en you see it in The Gazette it's CLEAN, CORRECT, COMPLETE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 5:26; sets, 6:12. Mean temperature yesterday, 35. Weather today—Fair; warmer. Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of possible.

10,971—39TH YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1911 —FORTY PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

TTLE ROYAL UESDAY AT PUEBLO

Factions Will Figure in y Convention Called to nstruct Delegation.

OTH THE DARK HORSE

Example May Be Emu- d by Other Counties. rnforth Says Things.

t—The Gazette. ER, April 15.—Pueblo will be er of attraction in connection e legislature the next three ith the county convention or- reassemble on Tuesday for ose of instructing the delega- o whom to support in the sen- contest.

factions will be represented in ention. The Adams people will cure instructions to the delega- vote for Adams first, last and ime. The Speer people will try e instructions for the Pueblo and representatives to enter a And today it developed that nds of Governor Shafroth will have the delegation instructed or the Governor after a certain rhaps May 1, if neither Adams er has been elected senator by e.

afroth people believe that they in and, by placing the date away, can get the convention rt the delegation to support ernor after that date.

representatives and senators ster county have asked that nty convention be reconvened, understood that petitions for action will go to Teller, and some other counties where the ns are entirely Democratic.

peer people are planning to a petition, asking the state to reconvene the state con- and they will do this if they signatures from 51 of the Dem- ho will agree to abide by the ns of the state convention. vention feature is a new one, both sides in the air. It was ung by Senator Bellesfield, ears to be popular.

O'Donnell received the support emocratic opponents of Speer lloting today for United States Joel F. Vaile, chief counsel Denver & Rio Grande railroad, en the united support of the cans. Many members of the re were absent. The ballot: rats—O'Donnell, 30; Speer, 25; ; Martin, 1; Maupin, 1. licans—Vaile, 27. t or paired, 14; total vote of , 100; necessary to a choice,

Republicans Courted.

lican members of the legisla- being courted so assiduously the Speer and Adams Demo- ctions that they have selected mittees to represent them in all they can from the Demo- majority in both houses. greement tentatively entered terday between the Speer peo- he house and the Republican tatives, whereby the Republic- e to receive an equal number on special order with the ts, set the Adams supporters ng today, and they offered the on party members half of the

(Continued on Page Three.)

ings Girl ries Suicide After Quarrel

Hirdbrink, aged 19, attempted yesterday afternoon after a with her fiance, Lloyd Geahr, ing an ounce of a mixture of acid and the dissolved heads ur matches. The prompt ac- Dr. O. R. Gullion saved the e. She had fasted for several that the poison would have fect and had told her sister would kill herself, but the as not taken seriously.

uarrel occurred several days the girl had returned to her 817 South Tejon street follow- peration for appendicitis. Since she has been brooding over r, declaring that she "did not live without him," and that s far more than life to me." ared to the physician last night would do it again and "take t time."

he doctor arrived she said that ly the wound of the operation causing her pain and tried to the fact that she had taken Dr. Gullion smelled the sul- her lips and forced her to take to neutralize the effects of n.

rents live in Missouri and she living with her sister, Mrs. inershagen. She last summer e arrest and conviction of a n who ran off with her dia- g. He was arrested in Den- it was thought at the time s a white slave agent. s a notorious [illegible]

MURDERER HAD A BAD RECORD

HAD COMMITTED SEVERAL ROBBERIES.

Few Developments in Reasoner Tragedy—Funeral Arrangements Not Made.

Pending the arrival today of the Rev. J. R. Reasoner, father of Dr. R. W. Reasoner, who was waylaid and murdered by William Taylor, colored, early Friday night, the funeral arrangements have not been made. The body of Dr. Reasoner is being held at the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law and was viewed by hundreds yesterday.

No arrangements have been made for the disposition of Taylor's body, which is at the morgue pending the receipt of a message from his wife in Kansas City, and to whom he asked that a telegram be sent before he died in the county jail, where he had been

DR. R. W. REASONER, Who Was Murdered by William Taylor (Colored), Friday Night.

taken to escape a threatened lynching.

But little additional information relative to the tragedy was uncovered yesterday in a general checking up of the case.

Detective Tom Gavin, who was with Taylor from the time he was taken to the hospital until he died in the county jail, said yesterday that the negro maintained to the last that he had not fired the first shot.

This statement, however, is not credited by the police, the woman who sent in the alarm and a half dozen persons living close to the scene of the shooting, all declared yesterday that there were two reports from the larger sized gun—the negro had a 45-Colts—before Dr. Reasoner opened fire with a 32-caliber revolver.

Taylor told him that he had boarded the same street car as that taken by Dr. Reasoner, and when the latter started to walk east in the northern part of the city that he had run on ahead and intercepted the physician.

(Continued on Page Three)

DAIRYMEN HOLD MEETING HERE

Favor Bill Requiring State Regulation of Tuberculin Test for Cattle.

The executive board of the Colorado State Dairymen's association, in a special meeting held in this city yesterday morning, decided to ask the state legislature to pass the bill requiring a state regulation of the tuberculin test for milk cattle. The dairymen feel that at the present time this is the most important measure affecting the milk industry in Colorado, and state that it means more to the public health than any bill on the calendar of the legislature.

Under the existing laws, each community has the power to govern its dairy cattle regarding this important test, and if a cow is declared diseased it can be sold to another community. It is to get away from this and to safeguard the industry that dairymen are anxious to see the proposed bill passed.

The executive board also decided to send a request to Washington that the United States department of dairy industry be allowed to send another inspector and lecturer to assist in the work in Colorado. The work of the department has become one of the most important features of dairy inspection in the state, and the association hopes for more assistance. A report from the pure stock committee showed that the number of pure-bred animals in the dairies in Colorado was increasing all the time, and the standard of the cattle as well as the products was being raised. A visit to the Holland dairy was one of the features of the program of the afternoon.

The members of the executive board who were present were: C. B. Frink, Lockspur, president; B. J. D. F. Bishop, Fort Collins, secretary; Dr. Hubert Work, Pueblo; E. I. Prevost, Pueblo; F. C. Groom, Boulder; D. R. Oliver, president of Denver Dairy Pro[illegible] [illegible] Penrose, [illegible] manager of the Holland dairy of this city.

AEROPLANE MAY FLY TO SPRINGS

BIRD-MEN IN PUEBLO WANT TO COME.

Aviator Here Trying to Make Arrangements for Flight Tomorrow or Tuesday.

Colorado Springs will be one of the termini of the first intercity aeroplane flight ever made in Colorado, according to Lieut. James P. Anderson of the United States signal corps, who is representing the International aviators, and who came here last night from Pueblo.

It is planned, if the proposition can be carried out in a manner to make the flight worth attempting, to start from Pueblo about 11 o'clock tomorrow or Tuesday morning, reaching Colorado Springs about an hour later. The return trip to Pueblo is to be made early in the afternoon. A monoplane is to be used in the test, and it is now proposed to have it race against a biplane with Colorado Springs as the finish.

The matter of arranging for prizes, etc., will be taken up with members of the Chamber of Commerce at once and it is believed that this organization will agree that the flight would prove a big advertisement for the city. In connection with the air-trip from Pueblo, officials of the Santa Fe have already challenged Lieutenant Anderson to race his monoplane against a special. As none of the aviators' 14 machines are less than 60-mile-an-hour flyers, Anderson says the special train will be left far behind.

After Speed Records.

Lieutenant Anderson was formerly employed by the government signal service and for a number of years was stationed on Pikes Peak. He knows the conditions necessary to overcome in monoplane and biplane flights in Colorado, but sees no reason why some new speed and altitude records should not be made in the exhibitions and tests to be held in Pueblo this week.

Aviators who travel with the International company are Charles K. Hamilton, Roland G. Garos, Rene Simon, Edmond Audemars, Rene Barrier and John J. Frisbie. The company carries 14 machines of the latest types and hires a special train of eight cars to carry them about the country.

John B. Moisant, the French aviator who was killed at New Orleans, was under contract with the International people.

After the Pueblo flights the company will jump to Salt Lake for a week's work. "We are going to show that Glenn Curtiss and his machines are not the fastest, safest and best aeroplanes on earth," said Lieutenant Anderson. Mr. Curtiss was in this city several days ago, but stated that he did not care for competition, but invited it.

The machines now at Pueblo were used in flights over Juarez, Mexico, when the rebels and federals were having their near-battles. The company spent two weeks at San Antonio with the machines.

Smudge Pot Save Fruit on Western Slope Is Claimed

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., April 15.—A fight of three nights against "Jack Frost" has won; western Colorado will have a large fruit crop and the Grand valley will ship at least 5,000 cars of fruit this year, according to the opinion of horticultural experts. Following a careful examination of orchards these experts report that there will be a full crop of pears and apples, the latter escaping without smudging, and a 60 per cent peach crop.

For the last few nights smudge pots have been lighted from one end of the valley to the other, and orchardists report success in raising the temperature from five to ten degrees. Danger of frost this year is considered to be at an end.

PLANT OF TOLEDO BLADE DESTROYED

TOLEDO, O., April 15.—Fire practically destroyed the office and plant of the Toledo Blade Publishing company here tonight, entailing a loss estimated at from $150,000 to $200,000, partly insured. One fireman was seriously injured.

The fire is thought to have been caused by crossed electric wires and was discovered by printers working on the third floor.

The flames spread rapidly and for a time threatened the Toledo hotel next door and also the wholesale grocery of Church and McConnell on the east.

Nine printers on the third floor, finding their means of escape cut off, were rescued by firemen.

YOUTH CONVICTED OF MURDERING DOCTOR

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 15.—William Blankenship, 20 years old, was found guilty of first degree murder today. The jury recommended mercy. Blankenship was accused of killing Dr. Wayne B. Hatfield near Williamson. Dr. Hatfield was a member of the noted feud family of that name and a brother of Dr. H. D. Hatfield, president of the West Virginia senate. Blankenship's plea was self-defense.

VOTERS LINING UP FOR LAWTON

RECORD IS ONE OF EFFICIENCY.

Past Performances of Frost and Holden Do Not Warrant Support of Electors.

The fact which is standing out most clearly as the councilmanic election of next Tuesday draws near is that Commissioner A. J. Lawton's strength has steadily augmented during the last few days. The reason is not far to seek. The people who have been interviewed on the matter say, with almost one accord, that his record in his two years' incumbency of the office has been a record of faithfulness to the people's interests.

There are those who will go even further than that and say that of all the men now at the head of municipal affairs in this city, A. J. Lawton stands head and shoulders above any of the rest, when it comes to a consideration of work well done. Some of his colleagues on the Council have hardly shown in the past that they have worked with an eye single to the wishes and interests of the citizens. With the possible exception of some who place party expediency above a consideration of a faithful performance of duty, it appears that there are hardly any voters who will fail to cast their ballots for Lawton next Tuesday.

Efficiency should be the test of fitness for office in Colorado Springs. Judged by that test, A. J. Lawton has shown that he is the man of the hour, if ever there was one, and the people of Colorado Springs will, if expressed sentiment can be taken into account, triumphantly return him to the office of commissioner next Tuesday.

E. W. Frost, however, who, with that chronic would-be office-grabber, A. M. Holden, is a candidate for office, has a record upon which he can hardly look back with unmingled pleasure. Whatever may be his own feelings as he reviews his past part in the government of the city's affairs, it is certain that a large proportion of the city's business men feel that his record does not entitle him to another term in the office he now holds.

Holden's record has been a combination of bad politics and mulish stubborness almost unparalleled. Stories are already afloat regarding the double part played by Holden on the last election day, and if the full story were known, it is reasonably certain that hardly the proverbial baker's dozen could be induced to vote for him

(Continued on Page Four)

DISASTER AT STEEL PLANT

FIVE WORKMEN DEAD, TWO WILL DIE.

Flood of Molten Steel Descends Upon Men at Midvale, Pa., Hearth.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Five workmen were killed, two fatally injured and 12 others seriously hurt at the Midvale steel works at Wayne Junction this afternoon when a container filled with molten steel gave way, the liquid splashing over more than a score of the employes. The dead:

JAMES TOBIN, head stemper, 44 years old.

PATRICK FERRILL, foreman, 34 years old.

PATRICK JOYCE, 24 years old.

PATRICK MYERS, 35 years old.

MICHAEL PANAS, 42 years old.

Fatally injured:

George F. Steel, superintendent.

Patrick Cunningham.

Among the seriously injured in the hospital and who may die is Bryan Glynn.

Superintendent Steele died late tonight, making six dead.

The accident occurred in what is known as open hearth No. 1. Several tons of the molten steel had been poured into the container and it was being slowly propelled along a traveling crane across the shop to awaiting molds. More than 100 men were under and around it guiding the vessel with long tongs, when, without warning, a plug in the bottom burned out and the molten steel instantly began pouring through the hole.

It spluttered and splashed over some of the men and they were compelled to let go of the tongs. In thus releasing their hold the kettle became unsteady and tilted over, pouring down a stream of the molten steel.

Seven of the workmen were caught almost directly under the full flood, but all except one, James Tobin, managed to get from under the controller. Tobin dropped in his tracks and was burned to a crisp.

The whistle of the Midvale works brought assistance and those who were not seriously burned were treated in the emergency hospital within the works while ambulances hurried the others who were horribly burned to the Germantown hospital. A quick examination showed the physicians that nothing could save six of the men and four of them died within a short time.

ARBITRATION IS A CRYING NEED

BARON DE CONSTANT SAYS WAR NEEDLESS.

Speech Here Dwells on Degeneration of Race by Strife. Leaves Tonight.

The most interesting [illegible] address ever given in [illegible] on the problems [illegible] and arbitration [illegible] at Perkins hall [illegible]

BARON D'ESTOURNELLES DE CONSTANT.

nelles de Constant, the famous French diplomat, who is stopping for two days with President and Mrs. Slocum of Colorado College. The subject of the talk was "The New Politics of Peace," and in the light of his own diplomatic experiences and the results of the last two Hague peace tribunals, the baron told how great had been the achievements of that sort so far.

"This arbitration, which we are pleading for on the part of all the world, is far from a dream. It is a crying need, an indispensable comple-

(Continued on Page Four.)

MORE SOLDIERS TO PROTECT BORDER

Additional Regiment of Cavalry Ordered Along Mexican Line by President.

BELLIGERENTS ARE WARNED

American Lives Must Not Be Endangered or Trouble Will Ensue.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Brought by the battle of Agua Prieta to a full realization of the danger to which American settlements along the southern frontier are exposed, President Taft has moved vigorously to prevent any repetition of the Douglas, Arizona, episode. With rumors here of another conflict at Agua Prieta, the President today ordered the Sixth cavalry regiment from Des Moines, Ia., to Arizona to reinforce the posts there.

This step supplements the President's warning to the Mexican and revolutionary authorities that American lives and interests must not be endangered by unrestrained border line fighting. It completes, it is said, the administration's present program of preception.

The fact is emphasized in official quarters that the American troops have instructions not to cross into Mexico. The officers have been ordered to preserve a strict neutrality and to see that American citizens do not expose themselves to danger. It is expected in administration circles that the Mexican government and the insurgent commanders will heed the warning from President Taft and as far as possible choose their battlegrounds with respect for the rights of a neutral power. No reply has been received by the state department to the representations made to the Mexican government in this connection but already assurance has been received from the rebel commander at Agua Prieta.

Officials are loath to discuss the acute situation that would arise in case an American town is again threatened. It is made plain it would create a diplomatic incident that would be immediately referred to and dealt with by the President directly.

As far as the customs situation at Agua Prieta is concerned, involving the question of recognizing the control of the rebels, official Washington is awaiting developments. The subtreasury department telegraphed the collector of the port of Douglas for a report of conditions there and at Agua Prieta. The international aspect of the case is receiving the close attention of the state department. The administration, it is said, will await official reports before determining a line of policy.

The additional troops ordered to Arizona will be distributed to Fort Huachuca, Nogales and Douglas, one squadron going to each. Nogales, like Douglas, is practically on the border line, while Fort Huachuca lies about midway between the two, but 40 miles from the boundary. In addition to the troops ordered directly to Douglas Captain Gaujot, commanding the patrolling force there, has been given a free hand to call upon nearby posts for assistance.

MEXICO CITY, April 15.—The American embassy, following instructions from the state department at Washington, sent to the Mexican foreign office a note conveying the protest of the American government against the firing across the boundary in the recent battle.

The ambassador is believed to have stated the attitude of the Washington authorities in terms of considerable vigor. No reply has been received from the foreign office.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., April 15.—Two troops of cavalry at Fort Yellowstone, Yellowstone park, today received orders to be in readiness to proceed to San Antonio at a moment's notice.

VIENNA, April 15.—Commenting on the Mexican news, the New Frie Presse asks whether the United States will depart from its traditional policy of not intervening in the internal affairs of other states. The paper expresses the opinion that the recent action of the United States with reference to Mexico indicates the first step in that direction.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 15.—[illegible] Charles M. O'Connor, commander of the Sixth cavalry stationed at [illegible] Des Moines, received orders at [illegible] o'clock tonight for the removal of the regiment to Arizona points, leaving Des Moines as soon as possible. Colonel O'Connor is making preparations tonight and will attempt to entrain his command either Sunday night or Monday morning.

GIRL SAYS SHE SHOT HERSELF; BOY JAILED

DENVER, April 15.—Before lapsing into unconsciousness tonight, Louise Hobbs, aged 18, told the police that a bullet which entered her abdomen, and which will probably result fatally, was fired accidentally from a revolver which she held in her own hand, although Raymond Koehler, aged 19, had previously told the officers that he shot her accidentally. The boy is held in jail.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

WINDOW SHADES

Our line of shades is very comprehensive, including all qualities. We will be pleased to send a representative to your home with samples, to take measures and give estimates. It is now possible to have window shades tinted to match interior decorations, thereby carrying out your color scheme completely.

Spring-Time Is House-Furnishing Time

Standish Mills Cretonnes

As these mills work in conjunction with wall paper mills it is now possible to secure cretonne for interior decorating to match wall paper scheme. We will be glad to show many illustrations demonstrating this novel effect now in use in thousands of homes. Our line includes a wide assortment of weaves such as Milan, Roumanian cloth, Duplex Belfast linen, Delphi taffetas, Crafters cloth, Versailles chintz, Fabrique Savoie, Mersel chintz, etc.; choice of 300 patterns and colors, **15¢**, and up to, yard.....**50¢**

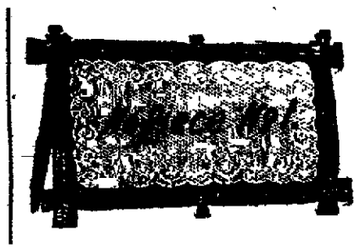
Imported Cretonnes manufactured in England and France, 50 designs, 31 to 50 inches wide; yard.....**35¢** to **$4.00**

Couch Covers and Portieres

Russian Crash Portieres or side curtains, with handsome, new stenciled border effects; very appropriate with mission or arts and crafts decorations; per pair **$4.00**

Tapestry Portieres, in plain, two-toned and combination colors; fringe, silk cord, Van Dyke tapestry border, or beaded edge trimming; delicate and dark shades, all colors; 50 styles to choose from; per pair, **$2.00** to **$25.00**

Couch Covers, 50, 60 and 72 inches wide, for couch or sanitary cot, with or without fringe; beautiful reproductions of Turkish and Persian rugs.....**$1.00** to **$10.00**



Curtain Stretchers

Highest grade, adjustable pin curtain stretcher; nonwarping bass wood, easel frame, steel corner braces, rust-proof pins.....**$2.75**
Special curtain stretcher, stationary pins .....**98¢**

Our Drapery Department, 3rd floor, now bids you welcome. You who have never visited this section, and also our regular patrons, who have always found here just what they wanted, whether to furnish a corner of a room or a complete house you will be truly welcome. Suggestions and hints will be gladly given by experienced decorators. Color schemes and interior decorations will be willingly demonstrated.

We have today a larger and more comprehensive showing of new spring draperies and drapery material than ever before. Through buying in quantity we have secured, for exclusive sale, such representative lines as Colonial Drapery Fabrics and Standard Mills products, merchandise with an enviable reputation for beautiful productions.

Lace Curtains

England, Switzerland, France and Belgium, as well as America, have sent us the best of their productions in lace curtains. It is truly a wonderful assortment we show.

Ruffled and flat Swiss, Nottingham lace, Brussels, Irish Point, Duchess, Lacet Arabian, Renaissance, Cluny, Marie Antoinette and many new novelties in scrims, with applique cretonne cut-out borders; pair....**50¢** to **$25.00**

Dutch Sets, the dainty new window drapery, white or ecru, hemmed and beaded, with loops ready to slip on the rods; their quaint effect will surely appeal. See display in department. Set, **$2.00, $3.00 and $4.00**

Curtain Nets-Scrims-Swisses

White, ecru and cream two-toned and ivory effects in curtain goods, so effective in bungalows; 36 to 54 inches wide; 150 patterns in rich and artistic colorings to choose from; per yard, **10¢** to **$1.50**

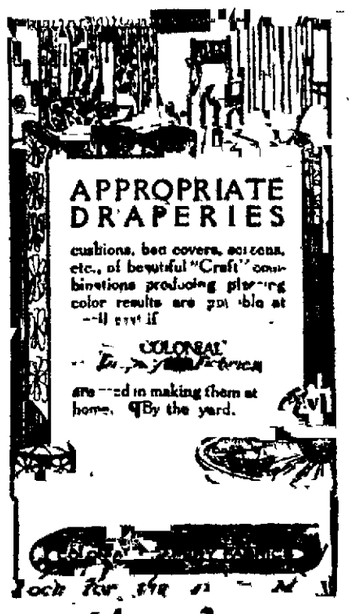
COLONIAL Drapery Fabrics

Homelike is the word which best describes the pleasing appearance of a room if in the making of window hangings, cushions, portieres, couch covers, etc., you use **Colonial Drapery Fabrics.**

We will give to anyone interested, a book, "**The Home Beautiful,**" containing new decorating schemes possible with **Colonial Draperies.**

Colonial Draperies are dyed with Superlizarine or Firmaniline colors, the fastest known dyes to withstand sunlight and washing.

Single and double-faced scrims, Pilgrim taffeta, Cloister cloth, homespun tapestry, Cambridge and Lexington grenadines, etc.; a wide diversity of patterns and colors; yard.....**15¢** to **40¢**



Sunfast Drapery Goods

Scotch, Alyth, Campsie and Madras Cloth; Aurora, Ionia Crinkle, Lyric, Alladin Gauze and Olympian Cloths, in plain and two-toned effects, with and without figured design; 27 to 54 inches wide; per yard, **35¢** to **$2.00**

Drapery Trimmings

Trimmings of all kinds for draperies, braid edge and lace for nets, scrims and Swiss; yard.....**3¢** to **50¢**
Colored fringe, ball edge, braid, Van Dyke edge, and many other new styles for trimming colored draperies of all kinds; yard....**5¢** to **25¢**
Rug fringe, all wool, knotted; plain and fancy colors; yard.....**10¢**

Two Specials for Monday

Sample and Odd Curtains

Choose from 50 lots, 1, 2 and 3 pairs, Swiss, lace and scrim curtains; for quick clearance, Monday ..... **½ Price**

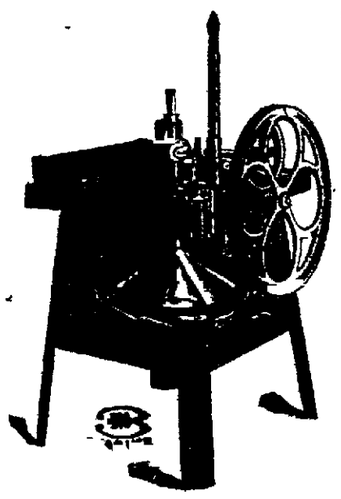
Remnants--Curtain and Drapery Fabrics

200 Remnants, Swiss, nets, madras, cretonnes and drapery fabrics of all kinds, 1 to 15-yard lengths; while they last Monday... **½ Price**

Needed Articles From Our Daylight Basement

Prices so Low and Quality so High that a Visit to this Complete Section will Surely Justify You

Washday Wants



65c Heavy Galvanized Iron Wash Tub, 20 inches in diameter. Special, Monday **48c**

75c Galvanized Iron Wash Tub, 22 inches in diameter. Special, Monday **58c**

$1.25 Clothes Wringer, guaranteed, pure rubber rolls; inclosed gear wheels, hardwood frame. Special, Monday **$3.79**

Clothes Baskets, made of velvet willow; strong handles, medium size **85c**

Wash Boiler, with solid copper bottom; charcoal black tin body; guaranteed not to rust; tight fitting cover.....**$1.75**

Sleeve Boards, tapering ironing surface.....**15c**

Ironing Boards, made of clear white basswood, 5½ feet long.....**$1.50**

Madam Potts' Sad Irons, three heavy nickel-plated irons with detachable, always cool handle and stand. Set..**98c**

35c Brass King Wash Boards, guaranteed for five years. Special, Monday **25c**

Big 3 Vacuum Washing Machine an entirely new invention operating on new principles washes clothing by forcing the boiling suds through every mesh and fiber. Does not wear out or tear the clothing. Easy to operate, saving clothing, work, soap and water.....**$12.50**

Hardwood Clothes Pins, 5 dozen for.....**5c**

Wire Clothes Line, extra heavy, 50 feet.....**25c**

10c Counter

Dover Egg Beaters
Wire Toasters
Flour Sifters
Whisk Brooms
Lamp Shades
Potato Mashers
Dust Pans
Clothes Lines
Strainers
Coat Hangers
Scrub Brushes
Collapsible Cups
Salt and Peppers
Ice Picks
Glue

5c Counter

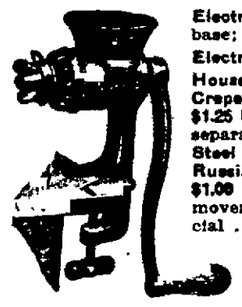
Machine Oil
Cake Turners
Potato Mashers
Toothpicks
Brass Tacks
Molding Hooks
Hinges
Soap Racks
Cutters
Tea Strainers
Dish Mops
Oil Cans
Can Openers
Soap Savers
Candle Holders

Bath Room Fixtures

Made of solid brass, highly nickel-plated.

Towels Bars, 18½ inches.....**35c**
Towel Bars, 20 inches.....**50c**
Towel Bars, 24 inches.....**62c**
Bath Tub Soap Dish.....**45c** to **$1.25**
Stand Soap Dish.....**75c** and **89c**
Tumbler Holder .....**50c** and **62c**
Toilet Paper Holder.....**25c** to **$1.25**
Sponge Holder **$1.25**
Plate Glass Shelf, 24 inches.....**$3.00**
Enameled Bath Seat.....**$1.25**

Household Necessities



Electric Light Globes, 8 or 16-candlepower, Edison base; two for **25c**
Electric Light Globes, 32 candlepower.....**25c**
Household Ammonia, pint bottle, extra strong....**10c**
Crepe Paper Napkins, 100 for.....**15c**
$1.25 Universal Food Chopper, No. 0 family size; three separate cutters. Special, Monday.....**89c**
Steel Frying Pan, 9 inches diameter.....**10c**
Russian Iron Drip Pan, 9x14 inches.....**10c**
$1.00 Alarm Clocks, nickel-plated case, solid brass movement; an accurate timekeeper. Monday, special **69c**
Toilet Paper, Kaufman Special, 1,000 sheets, roll or package.....**10c**; **3 for 25c**
Fiber Lunch Boxes.....**10c, 15c, 20c**
$1.25 Nickel Plate Copper Tea Kettle, black enameled handle. Monday, special.....**98c**

Mop Stick, double coil spring.....**10c**
House Brooms, good quality.....**25c**
Fiber Scrub Brush, extra large.....**20c**
Carpet Beaters, heavy copper wire.....**10c**
45c Galvanized or Japanned Slop Pail. Monday, special **33c**
Shelf Paper, lace edge, 10 yards.....**5c**
Step Ladder, 4-foot, made of Norway pine, well braced **50c**

Japanned Bread Box, large size, tight fitting cover..**75c**
Sanitary Polishing Dust Cloths.....**25c**
Rising Sun Stove Polish.....**10c**
Casmentium, mends everything **25c**
Stone Crocks, with clear hand glazing, ½-gallon to 3-gallon size.....**12c** a gallon
Stone Churns, 3-gallon size, with cover and dasher..**75c**
Low Butter Jars, with or without cover, ¼, 1, 2 and 3-gallon size.....**8c, 10c, 15c and 30c**
Stone Bean Pots, ½-gallon size.....**19c**
Flower Pots and Saucers, 4 to 12 inches.....**4c** to **50c**

Complete Line of Hammocks

COMPLETE LINE OF HAMMOCKS Every number made of hardspun three-ply yarn, woven in three and four-color combination. Full size, strong and durable with adjustable foot spreader. Large tufted pillows; handsome design, beautifully colored .....**$2.50** to **$7.50**

Royal Steel Graniteware

Every piece of selected first quality. Absolutely the best gray ware made.

ROYAL TEA KETTLES

4-quart Tea Kettle.....**62c**
5-quart Tea Kettles.....**75c**
7-quart Tea Kettles **85c**

ROYAL RICE BOILERS

1-quart Rice Boiler.....**62c**
1½-quart Rice Boiler.....**75c**
2-quart Rice Boiler.....**89c**
3-quart Rice Boiler.....**98c**

ROYAL SAUCE PANS

1½-quart, long handle.....**15¢**
2- quart, long handle.....**17¢**
2½-quart, long handle.....**20¢**
3- quart, long handle.....**23¢**
4- quart, long handle.....**25¢**
5- quart, long handle .....**30¢**

Eclipse Croquet Sets

ECLIPSE CROQUET SET—Made of seasoned hardwood, attractively painted and varnished; each set in a dovetailed box, complete with instructions.

4-Ball Set **89c**
6-Ball Set **$1.20**
8-Ball Set **$1.45**
Professional Sets .....**$2.00** to **$3.98**

Royal Pudding Pans

2-qt. Pudding Pans.**15¢** 4-qt. Pudding Pans.**19¢**
3-qt. Pudding Pans.**17¢** 5-qt. Pudding Pans.**23¢**

Pie Plates, 9-inch .....**10¢**
Water Pail, 12-quart .....**65¢**
Deep dishpan, 10-quart.....**40¢**
Deep dishpan, 14-quart.....**50¢**
Deep dishpan, 17-quart.....**65¢**

Royal Tea and Coffee Pots

1-quart Pot ..**35¢** 1½ quart Pot . .**30¢**
2-quart Pot.. .**35¢** 3-gallon boiler .**$1.25**

Miscellaneous

Imported Willow Waste Paper Basket, very substantial .....**39¢**
E-Z-Go Never Tip Sidewalk Sulky, rubber tire wheels **$1.25**
Folding Steppladder and Chair, solid and substantial, oak finish **$1.95**
Pastry Boards, 16x22 inches, rimmed.....**35¢**
Tea Spoons of white metal, set of six.....**10¢**
Dessert Spoons of white metal, set of six.....**20¢**

Interesting Price Reductions for Monday

Table Linens

Cream damask table linen, 62 inches wide; good quality, heavy weight; fleur-de-lis, dot, clover, scroll and pansy patterns, 75c quality, Monday **55c**

Embroidery

Embroidery flouncings 27 inches wide. Fine quality in many different patterns of floral designs, solid embroidery, eyelet and imitation Irish lace. Suitable for ladies' and children's dresses Worth much more than our price.....**50c**

Dress Goods

Wool albatross, light shades only, 36 inches wide. Especially good for spring and evening dresses and children's dresses. A beautiful quality, selling regularly at 50c. **Monday**.....**39c**

Wool batiste, in all wanted shades, 36 inches wide. So popular for one-piece suits. This 50c goods, **Monday**.....**39c**

Complete showing of dress accessories, veils, embroideries, etc., suitable for **Communion Sunday** display.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HATS $4.00, $3.50, $3.00.

EASTER CLOTHES

SHIRTS $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.

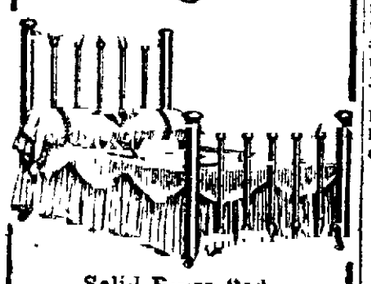
Adler-Rochester have produced for us some very special new styles, which are exceptionally interesting; great values; the suit $25, $20, $18.

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Curtor's Correct Togs for Men.

113 East Pikes Peak

This Week's Leading ..Bargain..



Solid Brass Bed.

Everything in the Furniture and Rug line

It will pay you well to get acquainted with our prices.

Cash if you have it.

Credit if you wish it.

The Fisher

Opp. North Park.
208 N. TEJON ST.

Linoleums

Special Reduced Prices This Week

This is the best season for washing, cleaning and repairing your Oriental Rugs.

PHONE MAIN 1377. 512 N. TEJON

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

MURDERER HAD

(Continued From Page One)

Taylor decoyed Dr Reasoner to a dark alley, then tore his diamond stud loose and grabbed his watch and chain A wallet in which the doctor had about $80 in bills was overlooked by the negro

Negro Dropped Gun.

When he was in the hospital Taylor told Gavin that he would have done more shooting when the officers came upon him had he not dropped his gun and lost it in the darkness. Then he told Gavin that he had done a good job

When the mob approached St Francis hospital with the intention of lynching the murderer, Taylor was shunted through a rear window and

WILLIAM TAYLOR,
The Murderer of Dr. R. W. Reasoner

rushed in an ambulance to the county jail. During the ride he feared the crowd would catch him, and was greatly relieved when the prison doors closed behind him. He expressed pleasure when told that he could not live and said he was glad to escape going to the penitentiary again

The negro was known to the police and sheriff's forces, both of whom have his record on file. He was sentenced to seven years from El Paso county for robbery and had been released but a few months. With another negro, Taylor held up and robbed W. W. Warner, a Roswell grocer, and also Isaac Talley, who runs a cigar and candy store on South Cascade avenue. His body contains many scars received in numerous fights.

BATTLE ROYAL

(Continued From Page One.)

road and bridge fund if they would join with them in putting through legislation. This amounts to $35,000 in the aggregate, and means a nice little sum for county improvements for each representative

Not knowing just what to do, the Republicans decided to select committees composed of the shrewdest dealers among them and allow these committees to work with the Democrats and find out which faction has the most to offer.

The legislature today adopted a memorial to Congress asking that 10,000 acres of land be granted to Denver for a foothills park. The memorial asks that government land within a radius of 30 miles of Denver be withdrawn from entry until Denver has selected a site for the proposed park.

The senate passed on second reading the Van Tilborg bill creating drainage districts for mining purposes.

Cornforth Out of Patience.

At the request of Senator Cornforth, author of the bill, the senate racing measure to which the house attached an amendment legalizing 10-round boxing contests, was passed over until Monday. It is said that this action was taken to await the action of Governor Shafroth on the racing bill that has been passed by both houses and is now in his hands.

Great pressure is being brought to bear upon the Governor to veto the bill and a delegation consisting of ministers and attorneys representing church congregations visited the Governor today and urged him in the name of the churches to disapprove of the measure.

Senator Cornforth of Colorado Springs spoke his mind freely when he heard of the visit to Governor Shafroth by a delegation of churchmen today.

"These people exhaust one's patience," he declared. "They wait until the bill has passed both houses and goes to the Governor before they make any protest The bill was up for consideration many times and the opportunity was offered for any suggestions or amendments which might improve it They had knowledge of every vote taken upon the measure, and yet not once did they appear before the committee which had charge of the bill, or ever come to me to talk about the measure.

I introduced the bill by request only, and I believe and other friends of the bill believe, that it is the best bill possible to govern racing in this state Racing we shall always have with us in some form and this measure is an attempt to place it upon the best basis possible, eliminating features which might be against the public welfare Every effort was made to remedy any defects in it but these people gave us no assistance nor made any protest whatever

"I notice that their main objection to the bill is the monopoly they claim it gives to the racing associations They argue the state ought to retain this monopoly This seems to me a very feeble argument and certainly not a very creditable one from such men"

The house transacted no business of importance and both branches adjourned at noon until Monday morning.

Governor Shafroth today signed the bill creating license inspectors under the control of the state treasurer

Legislative matters have moved along in pretty much the same routine fashion The tunnel bill went through the house by a good majority went over to the senate and, like all measures wherein immense amounts of money are concerned, it secured the right of way, was not tied up in committees and yesterday was placed on the special order calendar Many of the senators who voted to place it on the special order calendar announce that they will be against it but this announcement was made by many of the representatives preceding the final vote in the house, yet when the test came enough members changed their minds and the bill went through with a substantial majority to spare. The friends of the bill forgot their fight against platform pledges long enough in the senate yesterday to enter a deal with the Shafroth friends to make his limited campaign contribution bill a special order in return for the support of the Shafroth friends for the tunnel bill. Both were made special orders by the same vote over the protest of the Republicans. In past legislative sessions, when a bill secures as clear a right of way as this tunnel bill has secured it is almost safe to predict that it will reach the hands of the Governor. It is a peculiar fact that bills carrying large appropriations always have terrific lobbies for their support and they always seem to get along without much trouble.

State Protests.

The horse racing and prizefighting measures are causing no end of protest from over the state. They are practically ready for the Governor's signature. All that remains is for the senate to concur in some amendments put in by the house. There are two bills that go together; one creates a horse racing commission. This commission is given authority to issue any racing association a license to run horse racing and to permit gambling. The license costs $500. The other measure permits city or county authorities to give any athletic association the right to conduct ten-round prize fights. The lobby on these two bills has only been excelled by the lobby on the tunnel bill, and the general impression is that the perquisites were fully as great.

These two bills have gone through without a hitch. They ran along under a deceitful title of "A Bill to Promote the Breeding of Horses," until they were nearly through, when it was discovered what their real purpose was intended to be. They are practical duplicates of the laws that were formerly enforced in California and in Louisiana and which have since been repealed, because of the gambling, sporting and undesirable citizens which they brought to those states. The statement was freely made, while the bills were going through, that if enacted into law, they would bring a thousand head of horses, 5,000 sporting men, and 500 prizefighters into the state for permanent residence. An association has already been formed which will run horse races in every town in the state and at every county fair beginning in the spring at Denver and ending here in the fall. The association has an auxiliary which will conduct a gambling end of the enterprise. An athletic association has been formed and has ground leased just outside the city of Denver for the purpose of erecting a mammoth cement arena in which it is the intention to pull off a prizefight every two weeks

While Democracy is to give us horse races, gambling and prizefighting, she has not forgotten to protect our coal operators against the coal miner in the bill in relation to the inspection of coal mines which has been sent to the house In the last two years nearly 400 miners have been killed in explosions caused from carelessness. Democracy made her campaign on the line that she would enact a law that would stop this. The bill has gone through the house. This is what it provides in part

Mining Law Provisions.

That only mines yet to be opened need have two shafts No mine now operating need put in an escapement shaft; that children who can read and write may be worked in any part of the mine after they are 12 years of age. No other state permits the working of children under 16 years of age. That the miner is equally responsible with the mine owner for what goes into his dinner pail; that the mine owner need only install safety appliances and rescue crews when convenient. That the maps and charts of the mines on file at the capitol are only open to public inspection upon the written consent of the mine owners, thus if an accident should happen attorneys and friends of the victims would be compelled to get consent of the mine owner before examining the plats and files to ascertain whether due diligence was used. That only widows can collect damages by reason of accidents.

The bill was originally drafted by the governor's commission appointed for that purpose A committee of mine operators got hold of it and it is needless to say that a miner stands about as much chance of getting his protection under the measure as he would under the rules tacked up on the shaft house door for him to read when he enters.

The bank guaranty was the [illegible] of discussion in the senate practically the entire week. As finally enacted on second reading it carried what is known as the McCue-Gove guaranty provision. This simply provides a guaranty fund equal to the amount of its capital stock. The fund to be put up in the nature of good securities in ten years—ten per cent a year the amount not put up to be covered in bonds The senate was considering the Crowley guaranty bill and when it pushed Senator Crowley was so disappointed that he requested the senate to take his name off and put on the names of Gove and McCue. This was not done.

The first of the week will see the old fight over the big-mitt registration bill, as that measure is the next special order in the senate. The Denver bunch will probably fight to secure the enactment of the same section which Shafroth vetoed, after the extra session.

The Speer Democrats and the Republicans of the house have arranged another special order with 15 Republican and 15 Democratic bills on the calendar. The Democrats have put on the bank guaranty and the registration, both of which are platform pledges.

The Speer people still control the house and the Adams people are controlling the senate.

RIOTS AGAIN BREAK OUT IN CHAMPAGNE DISTRICT

EPERNAY, April 15—Following a day of calm, violent rioting again occurred late last night in the disturbed champagne district At Trepail a mob of wine growers sacked the houses of two wine merchants and destroyed the furniture with which they erected barricades in the streets. Troops sent to quell the disturbance were greeted with a shower of broken bottles but the soldiers charging with drawn sabres dispersed the rioters

After Easter Sale

Suit Department

If you did not get your easter suit last week--you can do so this week at a saving of about one-fifth of the price.

After Easter Suit Sale

Ladies' $30.00 Suits, every color and kind you want, all weaves of serges and novelties, new collar effects, new trimmings, new plaited and paneled skirts; choice of $30.00 suits **$25 00**

35 Suits of $15.00 and $18.00 regular price; tans, grays, blues, modes; all new stylish jacket suits; paneled skirts that are so much in vogue now; choice **$11.45**

DRESSES

Children's, Misses' and Juniors' dresses of lingerie, percales, lawns, ginghams; all the style of grown-ups, and made right, prices ..... **$1 00** to **$6 00**

PETTICOATS

Ladies' Silk Petticoats, plain and Persian **$2 50**

MILLINERY

Ladies' Trimmed Hats Did you get your Easter Hat? Well, we are now giving you the opportunity of the season—fuller and more complete stock to select from—everything in Millinery You are sure to be pleased here; orders executed exactly We invite your inspection and approval.

Wash Goods Dept.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Extra Values Two Days Specials.

35c Wash Goods, Special 26½c Yard.

Tissue Millisante, the popular rough weave, Shantung, Chiffon, Bomette and Margarette silks; all 27 inches wide; 35c values; special, yard..... **26½c**

15c Percales, Monday Special 12½c Yard.

Best grade of Percales, 36 inch Manchester Percales, Pacific Mills choice products, light or dark colors; Monday special..... **12½c**

50c Table Linens, Special 39c Yard.

64-inch Mercerized Table Linen, pretty designed patterns; Monday special, yard..... **39c**

12½c India Linon, Special 10c Yard.

30-inch White India Linon, very fine and good quality; Monday special, yard..... **10c**

10c Bleached Muslin, Special 8⅓c Yard.

36 inch good heavy Bleached Muslin, soft finish, for nude work; Monday special, yard..... **8⅓c**

25c Poplins, Special 19c Yard.

Fancy and plain colored Poplins for dresses and suits; 27 inches wide; Monday special, yard..... **19c**

Drapery Dept.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Extra Values.

25c Printed Scrims, Special 19c Yard.

Fancy Bordered Printed Scrims, 36 inches wide, beautiful patterns; just the goods for your draperies; fast colors; 25c values, special, yard..... **19c**

10c Silkoline, Special 8⅓c Yard.

Fancy Silkoline for covering comforts, 30 inches wide, Persian patterns, 10c values; special, yard..... **8⅓c**

15c Burlap, Special 12½c Yard.

Best grade Burlap, 36 inches wide, colors green, brown, tan and red; 15c values; special, yard..... **12½c**

12½c Drapery Madras, Special 10c Yard.

36-inch Fancy Drapery Madras, just a few pieces left to close out; 12½c values; special, yard..... **10c**

Silks

Special values for Monday's selling

27-inch Pongee Silk in natural only; instead of 75c, special at **59c**

27-inch Pure Silk Rajah in brown, green, gray, old rose, cardinal and black; $1.00 value; to close we make them **69c**

36-inch All Silk Pongee in natural only; regular value $1.25; special **89c**

We have divided all our Fancy Foulards, Satin Messalines, Taffetas and Peau De Cygnes into three lots; specially priced at..... **59c, 75c** and **95c**

BLACK SILKS.

36-inch Guaranteed Black Taffeta; regular value $1.25; special at..... **89c**

36-inch Peau De Soie, Peau De Cygne, Satin Messaline and Duchesse, Leather-wear Taffeta; regular values at $1.25 and $1.35; choice..... **95c**

Dress Goods and Silks

36-inch New Danes or Danish Cloth in complete assortment of shades including cream and black, at..... **25c**

36-inch All Wool Storm Serges in gray mixtures; also Fancy Serges with white hairline stripes in cardinal, navy, king blue, and black; special at..... **49c**

44 inch Silk and Wool Poplins in self color, small figures in staple shades; regular value $1.00; special at..... **69c**

50-inch All Wool Gray Mixed Panamas, also navy and black Storm Serges with black pencil stripes; special values at **$1.00**

ALL WOOL CHALLIES.

We are showing a complete assortment of best quality All Wool Challies in polka dots and Persians, in all colors, at ..... **49c** and **59c**

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street.

SPECIALIZING IN VICTROLAS

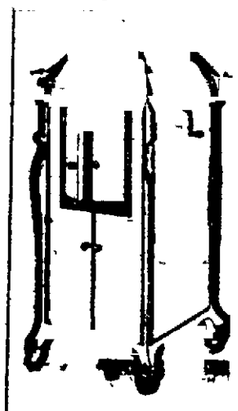
The Victrola is the greatest musical instrument, with features all its own, and it forms a field of its own in which we have found there is room to specialize.

This work appeals to the imagination as an educational work and because of the artistic possibilities of the Victrola.

Because the Victrola is a scientific instrument presenting many problems in Sound which vary with every home, it is a fertile field for study, and is full of inducements for one to excel.

That is the Victrola situation as we see it.

Come in and hear the Victrola when passing, or make a special trip, and it will repay you in pleasure.



VICTROLA XVI, $200

WILLET R. WILLIS Salesroom for Victrolas 122½ Pikes Peak Ave.

HOSE

New stock fresh from factory. Fully guaranteed. Prices 9c to 20c per foot. Your Plumbing orders solicited.

BARNES & STEPHENS

Phone 13 206 North Tejon St.

Refrigerators!

Ball-Dickinson HARDWARE CO.

107 N TEJON ST. PHONE 465.

NICE LARGE TREES

like ours [illegible] the first year. You need not wait for them to grow. We have all the varieties that are adapted to this climate in both shade and fruit

WM. CLARK,

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE HUB

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DEPT. 3D FLOOR

This Extraordinary Showing of

Tailored Suits

AT

25.00 and 32.50

In English serges, in blue and black and colors; English worsteds, mixed gray suitings and a variety of beautiful mixtures. The very newest, smartest effects. The tailoring, as well as the material, is high class, and for style and appearance you can compare these suits with others that are priced as much again.

Suits at **$25.00** in a very large variety of styles. All the newest jackets with fancy collars; others strictly tailored effects. Skirts cut on all the newest lines.

Suits at 32.50

Dozens of charming models. Among the most attractive are the long front lap with three-button coat coming just below the hips. Skirts made with panel front and back. Every suit has a distinct and new style.

In the Madame Grace corset you will find your ideal corset. There is a Madame Grace corset model for every figure, one that will add charm to whatever costume you may wear. We strongly recommend the following:

AA 2839, made of batiste, for slender figure; medium high bust, long hip, 2 pair supporters **$2.50**

BB 10550, made of coutil, for medium figure; low bust and long hip, 3 pair supporters **$3.00**

CC 10426, made of coutil, for a full figure; medium high bust and medium long hip; 3 supporters..... **$4.00**

AA 3224, special number, made of white brocade batiste; for medium full figure; low bust and long hip; 3 pair supporters **$5.00**

FEDERAL ARMY NEARS AGUA PRIETA

Large Force Advancing to Attack Border Town Captured by Rebels Thursday.

FIGHTING SOUTH OF JUAREZ

Battle Also Reported Near Chihuahua Scope of Rebels' Sway Enlarging.

AGUA PRIETA, Mex., April 15.—The federal force advancing upon Agua Prieta was located tonight in the Nacozari valley, to the west of Agua Prieta. Americans coming from Fronteras passed the federals this afternoon. They are said to number 1,100 and 1,400 men, and have several machine guns and one field piece.

The rebels in Agua Prieta have an actual fighting strength of about 860 men. Antonio Garcia, who was erroneously reported as having reached here, is expected to arrive with his command of 600 men, in time to take part in the defense of Agua Prieta. It is believed he is being held back for the purpose of attacking the federals from the rear when they attack Agua Prieta.

Will Warn Federals.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 15.—Captain Gaujot, commanding the American cavalry, held a consultation today with Ralzazaria Garcia, commander-in-chief of the rebel forces in Agua Prieta. Captain Gaujot explained that when the Mexican federals come within observable distance of Agua Prieta he desired to be informed at once.

"Then I will go in an automobile to the federal advance," said Captain Gaujot, "and deliver the same instructions given to the rebel soldiers, that no fighting will be permitted where the shots will endanger the lives of American citizens in Douglas. I will carry the American flag which will be the signal of my mission."

Captain Gaujot further requested Commander Garcia to command his rebel soldiers not to fire on his flag. Garcia said the rebels would not fire on the flag, but there would be great danger from the Yaqui Indians accompanying the federal troops.

"At La Colorada," said Garcia, "the Yaquis came to us before the battle and professed to have deserted the federals and asked to join our army. They took up a position with us, and when the battle opened immediately turned their guns against our men, killing many."

Garcia said he would leave a garrison of 100 to guard the town and with his cavalry deployed to prevent the federals flanking him and getting between him, Agua Prieta, would open the battle as far as possible from the American line.

AGUA PRIETA, Mex., via Douglas, Ariz., April 15.—At sundown tonight Agua Prieta was still facing the hourly expected battle. Mounted rebel scouts rode the desert and foothills in all directions, south, east and west, but at nightfall no sign of any federal force had been seen. There was no explanation for the nonappearance of the national troops excepting that they were delaying in order to gather force with which to attempt the capture of Agua Prieta.

The insurrectos have the utmost confidence that they can repel any army that the federal government can bring together in north Sonora. Rebel chieftains amused themselves today by posing for their pictures for lady photographers, and giving away souvenirs in the shape of loaded rifle cartridges.

Ralazaria Garcia, the insurrecto commander in chief, is a picturesque character. He has a crippled right leg and looks like the picture of the one-time famous General Santa Ana. He wears a sash of the Mexican national colors and carries a cottonwood cane.

Three rebels who were wounded in the fighting at Bacanochi, near Cananea, applied for permission today to cross the line into Douglas for medical treatment. They were informed that, without arms, they might cross the line, but would be treated as prisoners and could not return to Agua Prieta. They declined to surrender their chance for another fight and made arrangements for surgeons from the American side to go to Agua Prieta and treat them.

40 Americans With Rebels.

In the rebel ranks at Agua Prieta are at least 40 Americans. The personnel of the rebel army also includes Yaqui Indians, Miami Indians, Chinese and Japanese. The insurrectos have one machine gun which probably will be manned by Americans.

Fighting Near Juarez.

EL PASO, April 15.—Fighting which is believed to be preliminary to a general attack on Juarez began this morning 17 kilometers south near Bauche and has been in progress all day.

In spite of the nearness of actual fighting there is the lack of excitement in Juarez and El Paso such as existed at the time of General Orozco's advance on Juarez and his battle with General Rabago at Bauche. However, precautions are being taken by Mexican and United States officials for the protection of noncombatants. General Navarro today notified American Consul Edwards that an embargo would be placed on all traffic from the United State.

The El Paso chamber of commerce today also conferred with Colonel Sharpe commanding the United States troops here relative to the protection of this city from an experience similar to that at Douglas, Arizona, during the battle of Agua Prieta, when Americans were killed by bullets from across the border.

Today's fighting was entirely unexpected and opened when 100 federal cavalrymen were ambushed by insurrectos. The federals were later reinforced by 100 infantry and 50 cavalry from Juarez. The insurrecto force is estimated at 500.

Today's battle developed into an endurance test, with the fighting at long range. When the federal reinforcements arrived the entire force was deployed in protected positions and contented itself with returning the fire of the insurrectos.

The failure of the rebels to take the offensive at any time led to the belief that it is their intention merely to hold their present position pending the arrival of the main army. If they can do this it will enable them to keep the railroad open to within a few miles of Juarez and greatly facilitate the handling of troops. It was learned tonight that one federal officer is among the wounded.

Battle Near Chihuahua.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., April 15.—Confirmation of the reports that serious fighting was taking place in Santa Clara canon, 50 miles to the northwest, was received here today when riderless horses bearing evidences of battle straggled into the city. The conflict is supposed to have been precipitated by the insurgents on a force of federals marching from Casas Grandes to Chihuahua with a body of prisoners. Whether the Americans in jail at Casas Grandes since March 6 were among the prisoners guarded by the federals is unknown. The American prisoners have been expected here for more than a week.

It is known they were to be shackled together and put in front of the federals as protection and so insurrectos would not fire. A force of 500 federals marched from here to assist in the struggle.

Reports from the south, particularly in Durango and Zacatecas, show the insurrectos are extending their sway over a wider territory. Many railroads connecting the larger cities have been disabled. The reports show that except for the larger towns the insurrectos now move unhampered over the territory extending southward from the United States border more than half way to Mexico City.

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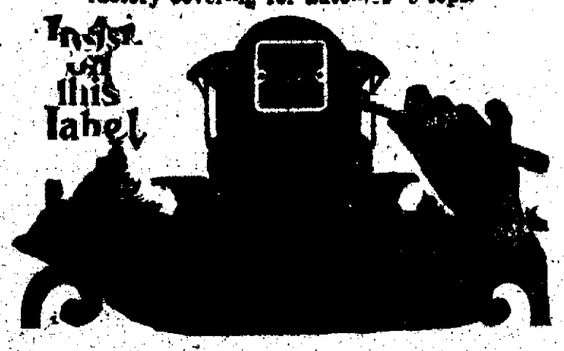
It is the most serviceable, best appearing and most satisfactory covering for automobile tops.



Auto Tops, Slip Covers, Dust Hoods. Tops Re-covered. Cars Re-trimmed. Repair Work of All Kinds.

The Lantz Automobile Top & Trimming Company

Phone Main 1103. 510 West Huerfano.

TARIFF BOARD TO REPORT BY FIRST OF MAY

CINCINNATI, April 15.—That the final report of the federal tariff board on pulp and newspaper print paper will be laid before the President for transmission to Congress in two weeks and that the board will be ready to report comprehensively to the next Congress on the cotton and woolen schedules of the tariff law, was the announcement made here tonight by Henry C. Emery, chairman of the board.

Mr. Emery spoke before the Commercial club of Cincinnati, at its annual dinner. The other speakers were William M. Howard of Georgia, a member of the board, and Nicholas Longworth, representative of the First Ohio district in Congress.

Mr. Emery outlined at length the scope of the tariff board's investigations and reviewed the work it has accomplished thus far. He said in part:

"We laid out our work for this year with the expectation that tariff legislation would not be introduced in Congress until next December. The necessity of an extra session was not then anticipated. The board began its work nine months ago and what it has accomplished to date is briefly as follows:

"We have had prepared by experts here and in Europe reports on separate schedules, analyzing the different items in each schedule, the relation of the various tariffs to each other, the system of classification with critical comments on the operation of the different clauses. These cover chemicals, earthenware and pottery, iron and steel, cottons, wool and wollens, silk, leather and others.

"We have made further a searching examination into the cost of production of the pulp, news print and some other forms of paper in this country and Canada. These figures have been taken directly from the books of the company. A similar investigation has been undertaken into the cost of wool growing and is practically complete from the eastern section of the country covering reports from about 100 wool growers.

On cotton and woolen goods we are collecting samples of foreign and domestic products with relative prices here and abroad and with estimates of the foreign experts as to the cost of making the American fabrics there. The collection of domestic costs is being pushed by agents already in the mills while the data on various samples will be extended and carefully checked."

Longworth's Speech.

"The best and simplest way to comprehend the wisdom of the policy of reciprocity with Canada is to examine the map of the North American continent," said Representative Longworth in opening his speech.

Mr. Longworth declared that in the absence of "natural barriers," it was not wise to erect trade barriers between nations. He asserted that even if Canada benefited more than the United States by the proposed treaty the former's increased prosperity would react to the benefit of the United States. He then continued:

"I want it to be well understood that I am speaking as a protectionist. I draw a sharp line between duties established in an agreement with one nation where both sides give and take, and where labor and industrial conditions are substantially the same, and duties established in the general tariff against all the nations of the world.

"I don't at all liken the place of an article in the free list in a reciprocal agreement with one country to the placing of that article on the free list in the general tariff against every other country. The difference to me is the difference between black and white. The one is reciprocity, the other is free trade.

"I am heartily for reciprocity and wholly and absolutely opposed to free trade."

In closing Mr. Longworth upheld the calling of the extra session as "a bold courageous" act by President Taft and asserted that it showed that he "is made of sterner stuff" than most of his critics have been willing to admit.

At the end he proposed the health of the President.

POLICE GET REPORT OF A FATALITY NEAR FOUNTAIN

That a man named Ralph Speech was killed by being run over by a handcar on the Santa Fe railroad near Fountain last Friday afternoon, was the report which came in to the police early this (Sunday) morning. It was impossible to verify the report, or to learn whether the reported victim lived at Fountain or elsewhere.

The police took up the matter with the Santa Fe officials in this city, but the fact that the telephone offices close at Fountain early in the evening made it impossible to get any definite information on the accident.

In Cawnpore, India, with American machinery, they are making shoes so cheaply that the manufacturers of Lynn can no longer compete with them. The cottons and silks which we one time sent to Asia are now made in Japan and China.

Piles Driven Away FREE.

Cases of Extreme Torture Cured So Quick as to Amaze All Who Know the Terrors of Piles.

Even a small and recent case of piles is bad enough but thousands are in abject misery. Great protrusions render life a torture in every community and yet, right within elbow room is certainly a drug store that has the wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure. If not, it will be mailed free upon receipt of the regular price—50c.

It works like a hundred swift streams of water on a sudden blaze, puts the fire out, saves lives, saves the nerves, prevents gangrene, stops all pain, all itching, all bleeding; reduces all swellings, internal or external, cures quick and complete to stay cured. Many severe cases think they are hopeless, must be operated on, have part of their anatomy cut and carved. Don't let it happen.

Remember anything cut off is gone forever. Pyramid Pile Cure saves all this, cures rationally, restores the parts to normal healthy conditions. You can easily and quickly prove this by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 278 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A free trial will at once be mailed sealed in plain wrapper and you will never afterwards be at a loss to know what to advise when you hear of a case of piles no matter how severe it may be.

For sale at all drug stores at 50c a package and be sure you get what you ask for.

SIX YEARS EACH FOR TWO WHITE SLAVERS

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 15.—Effie Hale and Basil Economide of New Orleans, found guilty Tuesday by a jury in the federal court of violating the white slave act, were sentenced to six years each in the penitentiary today.

ARBITRATION

(Continued From Page One.)

ment to progress. Nations have now no other alternatives than foreign and civil war, or the organization of peace. This organization is the positive and patriotic duty of each state and each individual. It is for their national interest. It should be inscribed at the beginning of every political program without distinction to party, for all reform, internal, economic or social, is subordinate to the security of the morrow. The program of national interests of each state cannot work without a complementary program of international interests."

The baron told just what had been done at The Hague conferences despite the diversity of language, race, religion and ideas; of the long labor, of the difficulties and of the achievements, considerable, if imperfect. He told of the necessity of bringing nearer together France and Germany, by reciprocal concessions, as a condition to the peace of the world.

"With the exceptions of the great wars for independence, the greater number of even the victorious wars have been needless in the past, and will continue to be more and more needless, disastrous for the conqueror as for the conquered. In view of the daily progress of science, and particularly of the means of communication, war becomes an anachronism and not a solution. It is always ready to commence again, creating only reprisals, hatred and ruin, and inevitably entailing the degeneration of the race. Let us contrast this sterile struggle of violence with the benefits of international and interparliamentary visits and discussions. There is unending excess of competitive increase in armaments."

Baron de Constant defined the indissoluble tie existing between the development of the resources of each country and the improvement of its relations with foreign countries.

He concluded the address by indicating what had already been accomplished by the union of the South American republics in the last 10 years and what may be accomplished by the new world for its glory and for international peace.

Baron de Constant will leave this evening for Denver, where he will spend a few days. He will lecture before the University of Colorado tomorrow night. He was especially delighted with Colorado Springs and was taken to several of the places of interest yesterday.

VOTERS LINING

(Continued From Page One.)

next Tuesday. His record when he was, by some hook or crook, a member of a former City Council, is a chapter to be covered up by any man who favors proper co-operation with one's colleagues, or attention to the business of the people, without careful maneuvering to safeguard his political fences.

Mr. Fairchild, who is the fourth candidate for the position of commissioner, has worthily secured the support of many who believe that he is a fit man to handle the affairs of the city, and it is gathered from many sources that he, with A. J. Lawton, will be found ahead when next Tuesday's ballots are counted.

RECIPROCITY DEBATE STARTED BY KITCHIN

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The opening arguments on Canadian reciprocity were made in the House today in two speeches. Claud Kitchin of North Carolina, one of the leading Democrats, spoke for three hours in favor of the measure, arraigning the Republican argument of protection for the farmer, and characterizing it as "humbug."

Following him Asher C. Hinds of Maine made his first speech as a new member and aligned himself in opposition to the treaty in an address devoted to the support of protection for the farmers. The reciprocity treaty, he said, threatened national prosperity in threatening to take away from the farming communities the protection to their products.

It was a day full of interesting debate and incident. Mr. Kitchin, skillful in repartee, drew frequent interruptions from the Republican side and kept the House in a tumult. He paced up and down the main aisle of the House, arraigning the leaders on the Republican side, who have fought for the protective principle, paying particular attention to Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania. He pictured President Taft as coming to the Democrats on bended knees to solicit their support. The success of the President's desire for reciprocity with Canada depended upon the Democrats, he said.

Interruptions from insurgent Republican members injected much interesting debate into the Kitchin speech. He was asked if he would vote for free lumber, free sugar, less protection on cotton goods, and like reductions of the tariff.

"I will vote for free lumber," said Mr. LaFollette of Wisconsin, whom Mr. Kitchin has charged with representing the lumber interests. "If you will vote for free sugar."

"All right," said Mr. Kitchin, "I'll vote for both of them."

"Will you vote to put all trust controlled articles on the free list?" demanded Mr. Lenroot of Wisconsin.

"Yes," said Mr. Kitchin, "and within four or five days we will bring in a free list bill that will give you all that opportunity."

Mr. Kitchin expressed pleasure at seeing the insurgents, "dancing around the fires with the distinguished standpatters of protection, singing hosannas and hallelujahs to the farmers."

The speech of Asher Hinds was followed with close attention by the House for an hour and a half. The first speech by the man who had served the House in an intimate capacity for many years, it showed deep research and a grasp on the history of American legislation.

Mr. Hinds said the statesmen of Germany, France and Great Britain had recognized the necessity for the maintenance of protection on the products of the farm; and that if Congress enacted the reciprocity bill it would be going against the best judgment of the leaders of all these countries.

The reciprocity debate will be taken up again Monday.

$50 ROUND TRIP

California via Rio Grande

On sale April 18, 19, 20. Return Limit, June 30, 1911
On sale May 12, 13, 14. Return limit, July 31, 1911
On sale daily June 1 to Sept. 30, 1911. Return limit Oct. 31, 1911.

Via Portland or Seattle in one direction, $65.00.

You may select either steamer or rail between San Francisco and Portland or Seattle.

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We can't speak too strongly of our great variety of styles and prices in Watches. Your choice is not limited if you come to us—we can please you, no matter whether you wish to pay $1.00 or $100.00 for a watch, we can meet your wants.

Man's 20-Year Gold Filled Cases, Elgin, Waltham or Hampden..... **$7.75**

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20-Year Gold Filled Cases, 17-jewel, Elgin, Waltham or Hampden movement..... **$11.50**

20-Year Gold Filled Cases, 21-jewel Railroad Watches, warranted to pass inspection on any road..... **$22.50**

And don't overlook our big assortment in jewelry of every description. Also musical instruments, and hundreds of other articles.

M. K. Myers

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WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL VALUABLES

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When you select your Spring Suit from this gathering of fresh new weaves you are certain of the style, the all wool fabrics, the sureness of satisfactory service and the exactness of a custom tailored fit.

From such leading makers of good clothes as Stein-Bloch, Rogers Peet and Sampeck, come these correct Spring models to you.

A season's wear of these better-than-usual clothes will prove to you every statement we make.

At **$15.00** up.

You Are Not at Your Best

when you are hampered by splitting headaches or overcome with continual drowsiness, yet both of these symptoms are usually the ill-effects of defective eyesight. For fifteen years we have made a study and practice of curing these ills by removing the cause, and so effective are properly-fitted glasses that we can absolutely guarantee to remove your trouble or refund the money. Call and see our optician today. Examinations free.

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Opticians

OLD SHOES MADE NEW.
By the only Goodyear System in the city.

Sewed Soles 75c

Work called for and delivered
ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY
Est. in 1853 20 E. Huerfano St.

Azaleas, Hydrangeas, Rosebushes, Spirea and all kinds Easter plants.

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FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE
Olive Oil is recommended by physicians as being of great value to the health, so also is Olive Oil Soap recommended for the hair and skin. Olive Oil Soap will give you a soft, clear, healthy skin and a thick glossy healthy head of hair, free from dandruff. We are sole manufacturers of Syrian Pure Olive Oil Soap. 10c a cake, three for 25c.
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THE MODERN SHOE SHOP.
Sewed Soles 75c
121 E. Kiowa
Phone Main 1276.
Quick and Firstclass Work at Moderate Prices.

ORDER
Ice Cream
Candies
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ANY TIME. DELIVERIES ALL DAY

Special Foster I. C. molds

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Phone 294

100 PUEBLOANS HERE TOMORROW MORNING

Special Trade Extension Excursion Train Stops Here a Few Hours To Show Courtesies.

Pueblo will storm Colorado Springs on tomorrow morning when 100 of its progressive merchants and business men headed by the famous Pueblo Cowboy band, will visit this city on the first day of the trade extension excursion under the auspices of the Pueblo Commerce club.

Leaving their home city early tomorrow morning in a special train, the Pueblans contemplate their first stop at Colorado Springs, where they will visit three hours, leaving at 11 o'clock for Cripple Creek over the Short Line, and later resuming the journey from Cripple Creek by way of the Midland Terminal and crossing to the western part of the state over the Colorado Midland.

Plans for the entertainment of the visitors during their stay in this city are in the hands of the committee on trade and commerce of the Chamber of Commerce, and the proper courtesies will be shown the business-getters from the Smoky City during their stay.

The members of the committee on trade and commerce are L. J. Newsome, chairman, F. F. Wulff, J. G. Dern, A. B. Meservey and Fred A. Sperry.

L. L. JOHNSON SECURES POSITION WITH SANTA FE

L. L. Johnson, a well known poultry raiser of Colorado Springs, who was recently appointed an agricultural demonstrator of the Santa Fe railroad, leaves today for Texas, where the special train will make a trip. Mr.

L. L. JOHNSON,
Recently Made an Agricultural Demonstrator With the Santa Fe Railroad.

Johnson will be assistant demonstrator of poultry, dairy and general agricultural methods. The train will boost the Dry Farming congress and with Mr. Johnson on board will prove a valuable asset to this city and the congress.

SUITS, $15 ALL WOOL GOODS
Made to your measure. We save you 50 cents on every dollar. The Court House Square Tailors, 120 E. Cucharras street, opposite court house.

Lock and Key 300 Years Old Owned by a Springs Man

What is considered the most unique and oldest lock and key in this vicinity is now in the possession of C. A. Briggs, a locksmith of 128 North Nevada avenue. The lock was taken from a mission building in southern Mexico which is said to be 300 years old, and which was built by the Spaniards. The lock had been placed on the door of the mission when it was built and was taken by a party of American tourists. It is entirely hand-forged and although crude in construction is cleverly designed to prevent lock-picking. The plate of the lock is eaten away by rust and the bolt is turned with difficulty. The lock and key are valued at $100 by the owner.

2,000 PEOPLE AT DERN COMPANY'S BIG OPENING

Fully 2,000 people attended the opening of the Dern Tea and Coffee company's Dutch Windmill store yesterday afternoon and evening, and the store was filled with pleased patrons throughout the entire time. Delicious coffee and wafers were served the visitors and a dainty souvenir was given [illegible] The opening proved one of the most successful ever held in business circles [illegible]

ELKS TO GIVE BIG DANCE ON APRIL 24

To Replenish Charity Fund. Fink's Full Orchestra—List of Committees.

To replenish the Elks charity fund, B. P. O. E. lodge, No. 309 will give an informal dance at the Stratton park pavilion on the evening of Monday, April 24. The live bunch of committeemen who have been intrusted with the task of making the arrangements for the affair, say that it will be "the" big event of the season in these parts.

Inasmuch as music is an important part of a dance, the music committee has secured Fink's orchestra of 20 pieces to play during the evening. The reputation of "Fink" in musical affairs is sufficient to insure the best in that line on the night of the big event.

The dance is to be strictly an informal affair, and dancing will last from 9 to 12 o'clock. Special car service will be provided.

Tickets for the dance can be secured from members of the club.

Committees.

The following committees have the dance in charge:

Executive committee: Jas. P. Bussey, chairman, C. F. Rickey, O. P. Grimes.

Advertising committee: A. E. Ballard, chairman, S. M. Duncan, George Maxwell, H. E. Benbow, J. B. Harmer, J. A. Duncan.

Music committee: F. G. Fink, chairman, J. A. Hiltbrand, W. G. Sulder, H. G. Loesch, Charles Osborn, D. E. Rawley, Lou Fink.

Press committee: E. D. Woodworth, chairman, H. H. Fawcett, Bruce A. Gustin, Charles Deacon, Charles Majors, Ed Starrett.

Program committee: H. P. Robinson, chairman, C. G. Woolsey, James P. Davis.

Transportation committee—B. M. Lathrop, chairman, Jas. A. Orr, James Howard.

Refreshments committee: S. N. Nye, chairman, M. E. Raftry.

Finance committee—W. W. Udick, chairman, James Cromwell, Frank McMahon.

Door committee—W. S. Reynolds, chairman, A. Van Vechten, Stephen Armstrong, C. A. Frost, W. G. Dean, W. H. McIntire, J. R. Bischof.

Floor committee: W. G. Johnson, chairman; T. G. Fair, H. P. Barber, A. L. Taylor, C. J. Heath, R. R. Bingham, O. E. Ziegler, Frank Osborn, J. M. Hillhouse, Robert Noland, S. J. Deal, S. S. Goshen, Harry Scholton, Harry Ingleduc, R. R. Rathbun, A. W. Markshefel, J. S. Schwartz, W. L. Whitbeck, Frank Stephens, James Smith, Edward Hertzog, J. F. Boynton, George Pomeroy, Carl Zittel, Frank McMillan, Ray Lowe, O. F. Teschner, G. G. Macy, Harry Meyers, Morton Sherman, Leo Beyle, T. P. Sanderson, E. F. Freytag.

Reception committee: S. H. Kinsley, chairman, B. B. Grover, D. I. Christopher, W. W. Wood, W. H. Moreland, Arthur Cornforth, R. L. Holland, A. G. Hopkins, William Ward, Clyde Starrett, W. B. Price, M. E. Stubbs, G. E. Austin, J. H. Fink, W. S. Dunning, Harry Allward, Don Goddard, C. A. Price, E. R. Neeper, F. A. Perkins, O. R. Gillett, T. L. Stanley, C. E. Thomas, E. L. Timmons, W. P. Kinnet, C. E. Underhill, George S. Birdsall, J. K. Vanatta, Hans Mahncke, D. L. Monroe, B. F. Lowell, J. P. Maddox, H. M. Mason, S. B. Morrison, G. B. Tripp, F. G. Peck, L. H. Rouse, Ralph Giddings, Paul M. Lennox, H. Grant, Cogsdill, Charles Deacon, B. G. Robbins, George S. Elstun, Clyde Phillips, D. Y. Butcher, A. G. Sharp, J. E. Nichols, E. E. Snider.

James P. Bussey is general chairman of the affair and C. S. Barker, secretary.

COMMITTEE ESTABLISHES PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters have been established in the Hagerman building by the executive committee in charge of the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the incorporation of Colorado Springs, which will be held July 31 to August 5. The committee is considering numerous proposals for entertainment which have been sent by the various companies in charge of such work and several proposed programs for the week, including the parades, races, fireworks and evening entertainments, are on file.

MASONS' EASTER SERVICE HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The Masonic orders of the city will hold their annual Easter service this afternoon at [illegible] o'clock at the Masonic temple. The meeting will be in charge of Judge W. S. Morris and will be addressed by Dr. Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Garvin will take a general Eastertide theme for his subject. Special music will be given by a chorus choir under the direction of Dr. Charles Woolsey.

"77"
Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and
COLDS
You have tried "Seventy seven" now

Send for a free copy of Manual of Specific Homeopathy by F. Humphreys, M. D. Giving concise directions for the care of the sick and the treatment of all diseases, more especially of women and children with Humphreys' Specifics. 144 page book that fits your vest pocket—mailed free.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

INVITATIONS TO DRY FARM MEET PREPARED

President Taft Gets First One—Will Be Mailed All Over the World.

Beautiful invitations have been prepared and are being mailed for the sixth annual session of the International Dry Farming congress. The first invitation goes to President Taft.

The invitations are printed on fine finished cardboard from handsome script type. Several thousand of these will be mailed but 100 have been printed on extra large sheets of cardboard and are to be mailed specially to notables. Among those who will receive the latter are members of the cabinet, the diplomatic representatives of foreign nations interested in agriculture in arid regions, all ministers and secretaries of agriculture, the governors of states, etc.

Among the people to whom the smaller and less expensive cards are being mailed are the presidents of agricultural colleges, state land boards, state engineers, members of state agricultural boards, national, state and county agricultural associations, grange lodges, conservation associations, live stock associations, county commissioners, mayors of cities, etc.

The congress meets at Colorado Springs the week of October 16 and the invitations issued are merely complimentary. The official call will not be issued for some time yet. The cards bear the following inscription: "The board of control of the Sixth Dry Farming congress takes pleasure in extending to you an invitation to attend and participate in the sessions of the congress and international exposition, Colorado Springs, Colo., U. S. A., August 16 to 20, 1911."

POLLING PLACES ARE PRACTICALLY SAME

With the exception of ward five, precinct three, the polling places for Tuesday's election are the same as those on April 4. The single change is from 228 East Fountain street to 222 East Fountain street. The polling places are as follows:

Ward One.
Precinct 1—2014 North Nevada
Precinct 2—1528 North Tejon
Precinct 3—1703 North Weber
Precinct 4—1532 North Ro[illegible]

Ward Two.
Precinct 1—Plaza hotel
Precinct 2—332 West Bijou
Precinct 3—Alta Vista hotel.

Ward Three.
Precinct 1—1021 North Wahsatch
Precinct 2—1007 Arcadia
Precinct 3—806 North Wahsatch
Precinct 4—114 Cheyenne
Precinct 5—Presbyterian church, 826 East Boulder

Ward Four.
Precinct 1—Y. M. C. A.
Precinct 2—Rear 739 East Kiowa.
Precinct 3—331 East Pikes Peak
Precinct 4—120 South Corona.

Ward Five.
Precinct 1—312 South Weber
Precinct 2—719 East Costilla.
Precinct 3—222 East Fountain
Precinct 4—826 East Moreno

Ward Six.
Precinct 1—17 West Vermijo
Precinct 2—406 S. Tejon.
Precinct 3—Reed hose house

Ward Seven.
Precinct 1—1635 Colorado avenue.
Precinct 2—1314 Colorado avenue
Precinct 3—729 West Huerfano
Precinct 4—Court house

Ward Eight.
Precinct 1—Adams hose house
Precinct 2—410 West Bijou.

GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION AT COLLEGE WEDNESDAY

The young ladies gymnasium class of Colorado College will give an exhibition Wednesday, April 19, at 5 o'clock, at the outdoor gymnasium. The exhibition is in the nature of a benefit for the men's gymnasium fund and should attract a large number of athletic enthusiasts.

CAMP HARDING

Will be ready for the accommodation of guests May 1. Those desiring reservations either call or phone Main 970. All cottages as well as main hotel have been nicely decorated and many substantial improvements have been made in the [illegible] and many reservations have already been made.

Best Creamery Butter
28c
OUR OWN MAKE FRESH EACH DAY.
The Delicious Quality will please you. Try it.
The Sinton Dairy Co.
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Benjamin Clothes

Benjamin Clothes for Spring and Summer
NINETEEN ELEVEN

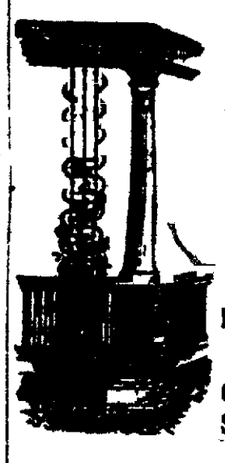
are now ready for the thorough consideration of men and young men who value high quality and authentic New York style.

Every model is distinctive in design and made from a fabric of rare beauty and unquestionable strength.

If you will favor us with an inspection, you will learn that although Benjamin Clothes are known all over the world for their style and quality, they are not high priced—in fact, they are very low priced, value considered.

$20 AND UPWARD

THE HUB



Wire Trellis Iron and Wire Fence
HASSETT IRON WORKS CO.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

GETS $150 DAMAGES AND HOTEL KEEPS ITS OYSTERS

Miss Jennie M. Brown, of Boston, has been awarded damages amounting to $150 in Justice Gowdy's court, on the charge that the hotel where she was employed as head waitress did not live up to its contract. Miss Brown testified that she had been discharged by the management, but this was denied by the hotel. Her misunderstanding with the hotel management occurred, it is alleged, when she ordered fried oysters for dinner one evening, and was told that the help was expected to order only from the bill of fare. The case may be appealed.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Clark and Murphy doing business at 406 South Tejon street, this city, is dissolved, M. C. Murphy retiring. H. S. Clark will continue the business at the same location and will assume all liabilities and collect all outstanding accounts.

H. S. CLARK.
M. C. MURPHY.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 16, 1911.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

Our Specialty: Good Mattresses, $3.00 to $12.00
Courteous Treatment. Low Prices.

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General House Furnishings
NEW AND SECOND HAND

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A Restful Sea Voyage for the Busy Ones

If you want to experience the pleasures and benefits of a sea voyage

Take a journey which will not make a serious inroads on your capital.

One that could be made within the limited period of time the busy man allows himself for recreation.

Why not go east via New Orleans-Galveston?

Six Days' Sail on the Ocean

Four days at sea via Montreal
Full particulars and illustrated descriptive literature free, if you write, call or phone
C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent.
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Via Santa Fe to Chicago only one change cars to New York, Montreal or Boston

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NAVAJO RUGS
Direct from Arizona Reservation
NOW on special sale, a fine variety of high-grade, real NAVAJO BLANKET RUGS, of guaranteed quality.

25c Each, Half Pair Lace Curtains

(traveling men's samples) one yard and a half to two yards long, sample lengths of curtains, ranging in price from $1.50 to $4 per pair.

These sample lengths are very useful for sash curtains, bathroom or kitchen windows, and for fancy work, and are eagerly sought after in New York when mills change patterns. We have several hundred samples, the entire lot of one of the prominent lace mills.

FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

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Well dressed means correctly dressed.

If you are not certain of what is correct ask the man.

Every effort is made here with the one purpose in mind—to be of service to you.

Correct men's wear—suits for business or for an occasion; the wardrobe details -- hats—hose neckwear — gloves — will be found here.

The GANO DOWNS

TEJON AT KIOWA.

AUDIENCE IS PLEASED WITH "MADAME SHERRY"

By J. R. H.

"Madame Sherry," the much-talked-of French vaudeville, was presented at the Opera House last night for the first time in this city. "Madame Sherry" is a musical comedy version of "Jane," a farce which was extremely popular several years ago. Numerous musical numbers have been introduced into the piece, and the characters have been renamed and slightly changed. There are the usual dances, imitating the famous Merry Widow waltz, but never approaching it in seductiveness or effectiveness. There are a few good songs and much music of no particular character. The audience enjoyed it.

Ada Meade is featured with the company, though Dallas Welford, an English comedian of "Mr. Hopkinson" fame, is responsible for most of the pleasure this piece gives. He is a natural, quiet and repressed comedian. Alta Virginia Houston, in a character part, succeeds in sustaining her role throughout the entire three acts which is something rather unusual in musical comedy. Estelle Thebaud as the Spanish girl does some good work. Some of the gowns worn by the women are noticeably beautiful. Outside of these points "Madame Sherry" is disappointing, for it lacks the sparkle, the snap, the daintiness, and the originality that was expected of it.

Wilbur's

Easter Week Display

This week we hold our second special exhibition, featuring late arrivals in foulard and messaline dresses, pongee coats, chiffon wraps, Bulgarian embroidery dresses and waists, and the greatest collection of lingerie dresses ever shown here. Our window displays (changed daily this week) will be particularly attractive, but to form a correct estimate of the importance of the Wilbur stock to the wardrobe of a well-dressed woman, allow us to show you through. A personal inspection will prove a revelation to those who are not in the habit of buying here. Our first display week resulted in an immense business, but every garment sold is replaced by a late arrival, and those who looked through early will now see an entirely different stock from that of a few weeks ago.

We will be pleased to have you come at any time. As examples of the range of prices we quote the following.

Lingerie Dresses	7.50 to 145.00
Foulard Dresses	12.50 to 75.00
Costumes	25.00 to 200.00
Opera Wraps	15.00 to 100.00
Waists	98¢ to 40.00
Tailored Suits	15.00 to 100.00
Street and Auto Coats	12.50 to 75.00

Wilbur Millinery

Creates a class of its own. Hats of a character and style never successfully imitated and of a reliable quality no matter what the price may be. That's why women who once wear Wilbur hats are never quite satisfied with others.

PRICES RANGE 3 00 TO 150 00

Visit our new basement department of children's and misses' apparel. Everything here for girls 2 to 14 years of age.

Willis G. Moore Returns From Trip Through Land Bristling With Rebels

Will G. Moore, the well-known mining engineer, returned from Mexico yesterday where he visited the mining camp at Lluvia de Oro, near Chihauahua, and other towns in the republic, where he unexpectedly landed in the heart of a political turmoil that is disturbing Mexico. Mr. Moore entered the republic from the south, through Sonora, traveled east through Sinaloa and then went into Chihuahua.

"Had I known of the conditions in Mexico, he said yesterday, 'I would not have gone in by way of Nogales, and through Sonora and Sinoloa which made it necessary for me to travel the last 100 miles with a mule and pack outfit.

GENERAL OROZCO,
With Two of His Fighting Men.

"A week ago last Thursday night, about an hour after my arrival in Lluvia de Oro, the alarm was given that the insurrectos were coming. A band of 75 or 80 soon arrived, under the leadership of a 'major general,' wearing the typical sombrero and riding a mule. He rode into town, dismounted and [illegible] to present [illegible] proclamation [illegible] in the possession [illegible] Madero as provincial president and assumed formal control of the town and surrounding district. Some of his followers then took charge of the postoffice, the saloon and general store. The jefe politico, the postmaster, and two government sympathizers were seized and thrown into the little jail, and given until 6 o'clock the next evening to produce $500 each or be shot.

Insurrectos Law-Abiding.

"After this the insurrecto commander went to the mining office and assured the management that the lives and property of his employes would be protected and that it was not the intent of the insurrectos to pillage or encourage lawlessness or disorder, and offered to station guards and arrest all disturbers.

"There was no trouble of any kind while I was there. I do not know the fate of the postmaster and the other two prisoners as I left the following morning. On the way out I was topped by the insurrecto pickets who asked who I was, my business and where I was going. When they learned that I was not armed and had nothing to conceal I met with no delay or inconvenience. In every case the pickets would wave a pleasant adios after their inquiries.

"The band of insurrectos that descended upon Lluvia de Oro is the same that was reported to have shot 14 government officials within the last two weeks. This report was subsequently confirmed by a refugee I overtook on my way out, who was virtually a prisoner in the house of an American. The refugee was a tax collector, and was unible to get through the pickets. He told me that if he had not been safe in the home of an American, that his days were numbered.

Held Up by Federals.

"About midnight I made a forced march toward the railroad and when about five miles away was held up again, this time by federal pickets, who put me through the same rigid investigation as the insurrectos. When they found that I was all right they offered to escort me to the city. I have no fault to find with the treatment accorded me.

"As conditions presented themselves to me in crossing Mexico it seems that the entire population is in sympathy with the insurrecto movement, apparently lacking only equipment, supplies and leaders. Many bridges on the Southern Pacific are burned and the railroad has a large supply of ties loaded on freight cars ready to rush to a burned bridge to crib it up and maintain traffic.

"Upon reaching the railroad I found everything in the hands of federals, every train carrying federal troops. "Viva Madero" is written on section houses freight cars and on all places along the line of the Southern Pacific. There were a great many wealthy and well-to-do Mexicans coming north on the same train, evidently leaving the republic until conditions become more settled.

"During my journey across Mexico I saw no fighting and heard but a few rifle shots, evidently from outlying pickets. I was not armed and carried practically no money and was never seriously molested. There was fighting in a number of towns I passed through the day after I left, but I seemed just to keep ahead of the skirmishing. As an American citizen I was treated cordially by both sides."

PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT MADERO OF THE INSURRECTOS.
At the Extreme Right Is Garibaldi, Grandson of the Famous Italian Patriot, Madero Is in the Center of the Picture.

GENERAL OROZCO AND HIS STAFF.
This Is a Typical Group of Rebels

SELLS NORTH END GROCERY—The grocery store at 1523 North Tejon street, owned by Counts Brothers, has been sold to J. R. Lemen, who came to Colorado Springs several weeks ago from eastern Kansas

Colorado City News

ORDER OF OWLS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting held last night the Order of Owls elected the following officers for the ensuing year. Harry H. Wister, president, Charles L. Rose, vice president, L. E. Miller, invocator, Earl Wister, warden, N. E. Tabor, secretary, A. D. Searl, treasurer; Virgil Fleming, sentinel, C. A. Smith, picket, J. J. Abershin, Daniel Fretz and R. Holland, trustees. The installation will take place at the next regular meeting.

MILL TO CLOSE

For the purpose of cleaning up and making repairs the Standard mill at Colorado City closed yesterday afternoon. The sampler is still running and the ore that cannot be handled by it will be stacked in the bins to be treated when the mill resumes operations.

COLORED PEOPLE ARRESTED

Lewis Law, colored was yesterday afternoon sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for assault upon his stepdaughter, Georgie Finlay. The girl was the complaining witness, and swore that Law came home drunk and created a disturbance. An interesting feature of the case is that Law is 21 years of age and his wife is just twice his age. The family live at 523 Washington avenue. The girl, who is 15 years of age, admitted that she had been in the Industrial school. Law, in turn, caused the arrest of Frank Green late Friday night on a statutory charge. He will be given a hearing in Justice Faulkner's court tomorrow afternoon.

ALDERMANIC CAUCUS

The six aldermen elected on the nonpartisan ticket will hold a caucus today to decide on the selections for police and fire chiefs and the members of the departments. The decision will be made on Monday night when the new council takes charge.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

Mrs. Frank Wolf is dangerously ill.

For good coal quick, call W 33 C. M. Sherman

Miss Ruby Huff has accepted a position with the National Realty company of Colorado Springs.

Leo Vincent, one of the executors of the Childs estate, is in the city on business connected with the estate. He was formerly publisher of The Register of Guthrie, Okla.

According to the police, Harry McKay of Colorado Springs, while intoxicated, fell from his buggy between Seventh and Eighth street on Colorado avenue yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the city jail and will be given a trial tomorrow in police court.

The Woman's Board of missions will have a star Easter rally this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Christian church, First street and Lincoln Ave., Colorado City. Mrs. George Gates, of Danville, Ill., will have charge of the meeting. All interested are invited to attend.

Societies and Clubs

The Golden Sunshine society will give a musical program Wednesday evening, April 19, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the First Christian church next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Mizpeh Bible class will hold its monthly social next Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Munimah, 1801 North Tejon street.

The Shakespeare Literary club held its annual meeting at the Stratton yesterday afternoon.

"The Church and the Working Man" is the title of the subject for discussion this morning by the Brotherhood class of the First Congregational church. D. S. Gilmore will give the address from the workingman's standpoint. The class meets at the church at 10 o'clock.

Pikes Peak aerie No. 143, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a meeting of importance tomorrow evening for the purpose of discussing plans for the entertainment of delegates to the San Francisco convention, to be held next August. Refreshments will be served after adjournment.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Columbia School Parents association tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

There will be no Sunday school at Grace church this morning but a children's service will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. M. Sinton, 509 South El Paso street. An excellent program has been arranged.

The West Side choral club will meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian church, Fifteenth street and Colorado avenue, for the purpose of reorganizing and starting new work. Mrs. Logan, as director, requests all old members and any new ones who care to join for the coming season to be present.

Leonard Curtis, president of the Winter Night club, will address the Socialists at Carpenteres hall this evening at 7.30 o'clock. The subject will be, 'Mexico, Its Insurrection.' The public is invited.

There will be a special meeting of Pikes Peak chapter of the American Woman's league tomorrow evening at the studio of Mrs. Marie Forbush, 22 East Bijou street.

A cent's worth of electricity will keeep a six-pound electric flatiron hot for fifteen minutes.

Some remarkable rain records were made on the island of Jamaica last November. The maximum rainfall occurred at mountain stations in the eastern part of the island, viz., 1.95 inches in eight days at Silver Hill, with a maximum daily fall of 30.50 inches on the 6th, and 120.87 inches in 16 days at Farm Hill.

Sugar is now being used to increase the adhesive power of mortar.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles—send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment, and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, South Bend, Ind.

PIANO

BARGAINS AT

THE KNIGHT-CAMPBELL CO.

ALL THIS WEEK

SEE THEM

PHONE M. 588 AND WE WILL CALL FOR YOU IN OUR NEW AUTO

226 TEJON STREET

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Game Is On

For the coming week we will ake a specialty of fifteen dol- ır ($15) suits in all the new ıades: tans, browns, grays, ray mixed and pin stripes. thers will ask you twenty ollars for the same suits.

Yours for good value,

THE MAY CO

OVEMENT FOR SUNDAY CLOSING IS FAR REACHING

So far reaching has been the movent to close the postoffices of the nited States on Sunday that Postaster General Hitchcock has sent t an order all over the country, cutıg down the working hours of clerks d carriers, to 48 hours a week, thus eping them from working at all on nday. The ruling went into effect st Sunday Now the clerks and carers cannot work on Sunday even if ey wish, except the one or two who ndle the general delivery from 8 to 8 m. The ruling in the local postfice affects about 20 men.

Watch for the Quick Service Page norrow morning.

ST FIGHT IN BUSINESS DISTRICT AT MIDNIGHT

A fist fight on the corner of Tejon eet and Pikes Peak avenue was pped by the police last night about o'clock, and a warrant is said to be t for the principal offender, said to H. Sternman, by the police The lice say that Sternman had been tryt to pick a fight all evening, and, er succeeding, gave the officers the p. He may be placed under arrest lat

AY MOORE IS KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Ray Moore, aged 17, living on North rona street, was knocked unconous and badly bruised by an autobile last night at 12 o'clock at the rner of Bijou and Tejon streets. The l had just stepped from a southund street car and did not see the tomobile, and was knocked to the ound He was carried into the ugh bakery, where he was given dical attendance. He was able to lk home after a short rest. The me of the owner of the automobile s not learned

SMALL FIRE—The fire department s called yesterday afternoon to 1424 lorado avenue to extinguish a small ze caused by hot ashes. The house owned by L S Hopper. There was damage.

DON'T BE BALD

ıs of Our Readers Tells How She Obtained a Marvelous Growth of New Hair by the Use of a Simple Home Remedy After Hair Specialists and Tonics Had All Failed.

I had what most people would call beautiful head of golden hair. I prized most highly, as I considered it my lief attraction. Suddenly it began to me out very rapidly, and at times I d intense itching of the scalp. Physians and hair specialists said my se was one of dandruff germs, hair icrobes, etc., but nothing that they ve me did the slightest good. On the ntrary, my hair seemed to come out en faster, and I was now fearful lest should become entirely bald. In my spair a friend told me of an Ecuador rb which he said would positively ow hair on any head where the hair ots were not entirely gone, and he ld the natives of the country where grea were famous for their beautiıl, long hair Upon medical advice, combined this herb with Bay Rum d Menthol Crystals and immediately gan its use In three applications it tirely stopped the intense itching of r scalp, and in a very short time it t only stopped my falling hair, but I ticed an abundance of new hair coming in. In less than one month my ir was longer thicker and more autiful than ever All due to this arvelous hair-growing herb A lady whom I gave the formula used it on r daughter, and she said it made her ir grow five inches in less than a onth. Doctors to whom I have shown say it is the only thing which will tually grow new hair, therefore, I ink the public ought to have it At st I thought I would keep it a set and sell the secret, but when I ink how I suffered and how badly needed it and how hundreds of oth- s must need it, the same as I did I el I ought to give it to the world erefore I authorize this paper to blish the formula, which is as follws: Bay Rum, six ounces, Lavona Composee two ounces, Menthol rystals, ¼ drachm If you like it rfumed, add a few drops of Toılon perfume which mixes perfectly th the other ingredients This h ar, is not necessary

Ask your druggist for an eight-o ttle containing six ounces of Bay um; then put in the Mentho ystals and the Perfume Next add one lf of the bottle of Lavona de Composee, let it stand six to eight hours d add the remainder of the La ona Composee Always use the ma Composee in a tightly sealed ttle, as this preparation contains the ce of the Ecuador herb mentional ove, and it loses its strength if unıled. Apply the preparation night d morning and rub well into the alp It quickly restores to healthy ow the hair.

Music Appropriate to Easter Sunday in Churches Today

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Special Easter music will be given at the First Methodist church today.

Morning Program.

Organ—Processional ..... Guilmant
Solo—Hosanna ..... Granier
Mrs. Marion Logan.
Offertory—Il Penseroso .. ...Heller
Organ—Coronation March .Kretschmer

Evening.

Organ—Madrigale ..... Simonetti
Solo—Angels' Easter Song.. ...Brewer
Mrs. Marion Logan
Violin obligato, Fritz Funk.
Offertory—Salut D'Amour .....Elgar
Mr. Fritz Funk.
Organ—March Militaire .....Clark

Afternoon at 4 o'Clock.

Organ—Romance ..... West
Contralto—Christ Is Risen. .....Huhn
Violin—Serenade ..... Drdla
Soprano—Hosanna ..... Granier
Double Quartet—Resurrection...Manney
Offertory—Salute D'Amour.....Elgar
Tenor—An Easter Vision.....Adams
Words by Mrs. Janetta E. Clark.
Organ—Triumphal March.....Buck

Those taking part follow: Mrs. Marion Logan, Mrs. Clarence Seibert, sopranos, Miss Eleanor Thomas, Mrs. Charles Feidler, altos; Mr. Vernon Clark, Mr. G. A Probert, tenors; Mr. L. V. Martin, Mr. Ralph S. Young, basses, Fritz Funk, violinist, F. Stillwell Moore, organist

EASTER MUSIC AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning.

Organ Prelude, "Grand Choer" De Bois
Anthem "The Easter Dawn". .Buck
(From "Christ the Victor")
Solo, "Hosanna" ..... Gernier
Mrs. Seldomridge
Organ Postlude, "Easter March" ..
..... Flagler

Evening.

Organ Prelude, "Antiphon" . ..Batist
Sacred Cantata, "Messiah Victorious"
..... Hammond
Organ Postlude, "Commemoration March" ..... Clark

The regular quartet consisting of Mrs Seldomridge, Mrs. Fiedler, Dr Richards and J. F. Schlotter will be assisted by Miss Mabel Schofield, Mrs. Bishop, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Kirkpatrick. Miss Lennox organist.

GRACE CHURCH

The musical services at Grace church will be more elaborate than usual this year. The programe follow:

11 A. M.

Prelude, Violincello solo, "Calm as the Night" ..... Bohm
Processional Hymn, 109 "Welcome Happy Morning" Sullivan
Christ Our Passover, sung to Chant 1 ..... Goodson
Te Deum ..... Woodward
Benedictus Chant 40. ..... Anon
Introit hymn 112, "Jesus Christ Is Risen" ..... Lyra Davidica
Kyrie Eleison in E flat. ..... Eyre
Gloria Tibi ..... Eyre
Credo ..... Eyre
Hymn 122, "Jesus Lives".....Gauntlet
Offertory anthem "They Have Taken Away My Lord".....Stainer
Hymn 110, "Come Ye Faithful".....
..... Sullivan
Sursum Corda in E flat.....Eyre
Sanctus ..... Eyre
Agnus Dei ..... Eyre
Gloria in Excelsis.....Eyre
Sevenfold Amen, chant 206.... .Stainer
Nunc Dimittis, chant 102.... Gregorian
Recessional hymn 121, "The Strife Is O'er" ..... Palestrina
Postlude, Marche Triomphale ...Grison

Mr. Carl Stubenrauch will play the violincello solos.

5 P. M.

Prelude, Grand Offertoire in E flat..
..... Batiste
Processional hymn 110, "Come Ye Faithful" ..... Sullivan
Gloria, chant 1.... .....Goodson
Magnificat ..... Clare
Nunc Dimittis .....Clare
Hymn 112, "Jesus Christ Is Risen"..
..... Lyra Davidica
Hymn 122, "Jesus Lives".....Gauntlet
Offertory anthem, "They Have Taken Away" ..... Stainer
Final Amen, chant 206 .....Stainer
Recessional hymn 121, "The Strife Is Over" ..... Palestrina
Postlude, Marche aux Flambeaux...
..... Scotson Clark

IVYWILD CHAPEL

Special services to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Ivywild chapel, corner Third street and South Cascade avenue, include the following program

Selection ..... Choir
Recitation..... William McPherson
Solo ..... Miss Helen Barbee
Recitation..... Three Boys
Solo.....Mr. Ralph Young
Solo ..... Miss Peifer
Exercise ..... Nine Girls
Solo ..... Miss Briggs
Selection ..... Choir

Personal Mention

J. A Morrison has returned to the city for several days.

W. W. Price leaves tomorrow night on a six weeks' business trip to Arizona and California.

Mrs. G. B. Bosworth of Denver is the guest of Dr and Mrs John Leroy Hutchison 1920 North Nevada avenue.

Mrs J. Allard Jeancod leaves on Tuesday for a few weeks' visit with relatives in Rocky Ford.

Mrs. Herbert R. Chapman and children left for Oberlin, Ohio, early in the week where she will visit her people and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O L. Barbee of Goodland, Kan., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs E. L. Barbee, 415 West Bijou street

Mrs. Josephine A. Francisco of Manitou has returned from Los Angeles Cal, where she has been spending several months

Mrs Brackett Reed and daughter of 20 North Nevada avenue returned last week from a stay of several weeks at Excelsior Springs Mo

Mrs Waldo Smith of 930 North Tejon street will move to Chicago in few days. The little son Mr Smith [illegible] resigned [illegible] Misses Ruth and Hope Smith will probably remain here for a while longer They are both graduates of Colorado College and are now teaching in the schools of Colorado Springs

Mrs. H. H. Gardner of 711 East Platte avenue, who has been seriously ill at Glockner sanatorium, is recovering and has been taken to her home.

Jean Marie Guislain the artist has gone to Denver to reside permanently. Mr. Guislain has been a resident of Colorado Springs for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A Harvey have returned from California and will stay here for about six weeks before going to Buffalo for the summer. They are living at 1211 North Nevada avenue.

Mr and Mrs George A Stumpf of Denver are visiting Mrs Stumpf's parents Mr and Mrs. E. P Martin Mrs Stumpf was Mrs M M Gard of this city before her marriage.

Miss Lyra Ward of Ivywild leaves tomorrow for a visit with her aunt, Miss Lydia Ward, of Salt Lake City. After leaving the Mormon capital Miss Ward will visit relatives and friends in Oregon.

Charles Goddard and bride arrived in this city yesterday afternoon and intend remaining until May 1 when they will leave for their future home in Los Angeles, Cal. They were married yesterday noon in Denver. Mrs. Goddard is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Shepard and previous to her marriage was Miss Anne Shepard.

Mrs William F. Slocum leaves this evening for Indianapolis Ind. where she will preside at the annual convention of the National Young Women's Christian association of which she is the president. Miss Marguerite Dice, general secretary of the Colorado Springs Y W C A, left a week ago for Cincinnati, where she is visiting relatives. She returns this week to Indianapolis for the convention.

Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of the late Thomas J Vickroy was held yesterday afternoon from the residence, 209 North Nevada avenue, the Rev W W. Ramsey officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs Sarah A Hodgman recently of this city, died last week at Salt Lake City The late Mrs Hodgman was the widow of Newell Hodgman who in 1885 resided here

Stops Falling Hair and Dandruff or Money Back

Delightful and Refreshing Hair Grower and Beautifier

What do you think of this liberal offer? The Robinson Drug Co has a hair dressing and grower that is guaranteed to stop itching scalp falling hair and to exterminate dandruff germs and remove every trace of dandruff in two weeks, or money back And furthermore if Parisian Sage (which is the name of this delightfully efficient preparation) doesn't cause you to grow a bountiful supply of hair Parisian Sage doesn't turn one gray hair into a gray one is refunded and has [illegible] months

Parisian Sage is a delightful [illegible] hairdressing for men women and children. It is sold by the Robinson Drug Co. and successful druggists everywhere for only 50 cents a large bottle If you do not live near a druggist who handles Parisian Sage you can get a bottle by express all charges prepaid for only 50 cents or a trial bottle by mail for 10 cents Use the coupon below.

GIROUX MFG CO, Buffalo N Y
Gentlemen —
Please send me [illegible] bottle of Parisian Sage. Enclosed find [illegible] cents
Name
P O Addr
Express Offic

Here Are Values

That will make many new friends for this store and draw the old ones closer.

Values so good that they will convince any woman who will compare, that at THIS STORE you receive greater real worth for your money than elsewhere.

These Prices for Monday only.

AGENTS FOR NEW IDEA PATTERNS

The Pettis Co.

THE HOME OF NEMO CORSETS

Pepperell Sheeting, 25c

2¼ yards wide, bleached or half bleached, the famous Pepperell brand; Monday 25c

Cotton Batts, 5c

Half pound Cotton Batting; regular price 8⅓c; Monday only, per roll 5c

Curtain Swisses, 10c

Full yard wide in coin dots and figures; regular price 12½c; Monday only at 10c

Russian Toweling, 7½c

18 inch heavy unbleached Russian Crash; a bargain at 10c; Monday only at 7½c

Lace Curtains, 98c

White and Ecru Lace Curtains, 3 yards long; regular price $1.25; 5 different styles; Monday at, pair 98c

Black Sateen, 16c

36-inch Mercerized Sateens, extra fine quality and never sold at this figure before Monday at 16c

10 Yards Lawn, 39c

27-inch figured Lawns, all fast colors, in neat patterns; regular price 6c; Monday at 10 yards for 39c

China Silks, 39c

30-inch China Silks in white and all colors; regular price 50c; Monday only at, yard 39c

Muslin Underwear, $1.00

Consisting of gowns, skirts, drawers and corset covers. Made of nainsook and fine cambrics, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery; regular prices up to $2.00; Monday $1.00

Gingham Aprons, 58c

Made of standard apron ginghams in assorted blue checks and with sleeves; regular price 75c; Monday only 58c

Hair Rolls, 10c

6 dozen Ladies' Hair Rolls, in browns and black, one only to a customer; Monday at 10c

Ladies' Hose, 25c

Black Cat Brand in tan, green, lilac, wine and black; regular 35c; Monday at 25c

Ladies' Umbrellas, $1.48

And it's a good time to buy one for the rainy season will soon be here. All parasols and rain umbrellas that sold at $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25, Monday at $1.48

Ladies' Union Suits, 48c

Fine Jersey ribbed, neck trimmed with lace, tight fitting knee; sizes 8 and 9 only; regular price 65c; Monday only at 48c

Girls' Union Suits, 39c

Girls' M. waist button taped union suits, long sleeves and ankle length, waist and union suit combined; ages 2 to 12 years; regular price 50c; Monday only at 39c

75c Steel Scissors, 59c

R. & J. Roberts fine quality steel Scissors, every pair guaranteed; regular price 75c; Monday at 59c

6 Hair Nets, 19c

The auto girl Hair Net, extra large, 6 in envelope; regular price 25c, all shades; Monday, 6 for 19c

Embroideries, One-Fifth Off

Take your choice of every piece of embroidery and insertion in the house that sells regular at 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 50c; Monday deduct 20% off or 1-5 LESS than regular price.

Long Challie Kimonos, 69c

Challie Kimonos made of good quality challie, comes in navy and tan; worth $1.00; Monday 69c

Shirt Waists, 69c

Ladies' white lawn Shirt Waist made of extra good quality lawn, trimmed with fine quality val. lace; sells regular $1.00; Monday 69c

Messaline Silk Waists, $1.98

New style Messaline Silk Waist, made of good quality silk; sells regular $3.98; comes in all colors; Monday at ... $1.98

White Serge Tailored Suits, $12.98

White Serge Tailor-Made Suit, has Belding satin lining; sells regular $16.50; Monday at $12.98

Fancy Stripe Petticoat, 49c

Fancy Stripe Petticoat, made of stripe skirting; sells regular 75c; Monday at 49c

WEST, SAYS COLONEL, FOLLOWING WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis. April 15.—An indorsement of the advance movement in Wisconsin in which he mentioned the name of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, was the feature of Col Roosevelt's address before the joint assembly of the Wisconsin legislature today What has been accomplished in Wisconsin the colonel said, had been of such quality as to effect a long stride forward in political social and economic development as a nation

A similar address was made by Mr Roosevelt to a large crowd in the gymnasium on "Progressivism" following his talk at the capitol

Mr Roosevelt said he found everywhere on the Pacific slope and in the Rocky mountains that the ambition of every state was to follow Wisconsin as the most advanced most progressive state and to secure the same cooperation in the states between the government and their universities a rendering service to the state which obtains in Wisconsin

He then made a plea favoring the election of United States senators by direct vote

Luncheon at the City club, which was attended by the State university officials, concluded the program. Col. Roosevelt left for Chicago this afternoon.

MAN WHO CAPTURED AMERICANS ARRESTED

EL PASO April 15—State Ranger Charles Moore tonight arrested a man giving the name of Ascension Achuleta on a charge of horse stealing Moore declares the prisoner is Arthur A Hill a Mexican outlaw and one of the men wanted in connection with the arrest of Lawrence Converse and Edwin Blatt The prisoner claims his father is the mayor of Juarez The grand jury recently indicted Hill and others for conspiracy in taking the two Americans from Texas to Mexico and

FRANCO-AMERICAN CELEBRATION IN JUNE

[illegible] France, that the new world discovered to the west of Europe should be called America, by which appellation the western hemisphere has since been known, a Franco-American celebration will be held at St. Die, June 3, 4 and 5 President Fallieres, Robert Bacon, the American ambassador Frank H. Mason, the American consul general at Paris, and accredited representatives of 21 American republics have accepted invitations to participate The principal address will be delivered by Jean Gruppi, the French minister of foreign affairs

FORT LEWIS SCHOOL TURNED OVER TO STATE

WASHINGTON, April 15—In a telegram to Governor Shafroth of Colorado today [illegible] Secretary Fisher notified him that the government had been ordered to turn over the Fort Lewis school property to the state of Colorado The secretary said the property was to be used as a school of agriculture and to include a [illegible] coal or other minerals from under the soil in the [illegible] of further congressional legislation

AMBASSADOR HILL'S WORK SATISFACTORY

WASHINGTON April 15—The state department today issued a statement bearing the signature of Dr David J Hill American ambassador at Berlin It reads

The department of state is entirely satisfied with Dr Hill's handling of the potash controversy and the ambassador is not at all blamed for the long delay in settling the case which is returned to receive the earnest attention of the department The origin of the press reports to the contrary is not understood

LADY HALLE, NOTED VIOLINIST, IS DEAD

[illegible] Lady Halle [illegible] Queen Alexandra [illegible]

Patrolman Arrests Belligerent Women By Use of Prayer

DENVER, April 15—Patrolman George Malone of the Denver police is a firm believer in the efficacy of prayer and put his belief into effective test today when called to make arrests following a neighborhood quarrel After listening patiently to the stories of the women involved Malone asked

Will you follow me

Yes," they answered [illegible]

Malone removed his helmet, laid his club on the floor and knelt in prayer The prayer was brief and to the point When he arose the women were silent Out out this squabbling said the policeman, and pray more

To show that [illegible] the working order [illegible]

FARMING IS SIMPLIFIED BY USE OF ELECTRICITY

DENVER April [illegible] Walter H [illegible] the Colorado [illegible] inches in [illegible] required to grow a bushel of wheat a century ago [illegible] days and three hours Today [illegible] modern implements it is [illegible] and the crops will have [illegible]

Tobacco Habit Banished

DR. ELDERS TOBACCO BOOK BANISHED all forms of Tobacco Habit in 72 to 120 hours. [illegible] Sanitarium, Dept [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Beautify Your Complexion

Drive Away Liver Spots, Blotches, Pimples And Make Your Skin Clear and White.

Trial Package Sent Free.

If you want a beautiful complexion, free from liver spots, pimples and freckles and other discolorations, purify your blood.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers cleanse and clear the blood, remove all poisonous and irritating influences and permit it to flow gently and uniformly all through the veins. These little wafers are famous for their beautifying effects and every lady may use them with perfect freedom.

They do their good work remarkably fast owing to the wonderful power of the ingredients which they contain. Here they are: Calcium Sulphide, Quassia, Eucalyptus, Golden Seal and an alterative and laxative. Ask your doctor what he thinks of these as blood purifiers. He prescribes them many times every year.

The popularity of Stuart's Calcium Wafers is great and growing constantly every year. They do a wonderful work with apparently little effort and do not necessitate suffering and expense as so many complexion cures occasion.

You may enjoy a fair complexion if you will use these little wafers. They are taken after each meal and go into your blood, just like food. They do your entire system a great good. They help your intestines and relieve constipation, thereby giving the system the power to remove and exclude poisonous gases and fluids which filter through the intestines into the system and contaminate it.

Don't despair if your complexion is muddy. Write today for a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers or go to your druggist and buy a box. Price 50c. Simply write your name and address and a trial package will be sent you by mail without cost. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

TERRIBLE ROBESPIERRE DEATH MASK EXHIBITED

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, April 15.—The Carnavalet museum in Paris has been for a few days past the proud possessor of Robespierre's head in wax. This treasure was bequeathed to it by the eldest son of Jules Simon, and was believed to be a cast taken by the architect Pallay of Robespierre's head after execution. The mask is a terrible thing to behold, with its bleached nostrils, its closed eyes and shattered jaw.

A Belgian, M. Camille Liaume, now comes forward and gives the history of the head. It was made in 1878, he declares, from the testimony of documents which he has himself collected, by a German artist named Maurice Castan, who lived in Brussels. Castan owned a museum of waxwork figures, and at the same time was a clever sculptor. In 1880 he gave the head to M. Liaume, who got it, two years later, to Charles Simon to figure at an exhibition of revolutionary relics at Lille.

The mask excited intense interest, and Charles Simon was so loth to return it to M. Liaume that the latter made him a present of it, and when M. Simon was appointed chief of the secretarial service of the Senate, Robespierre's head was proudly exhibited, first in the drawing room at the Luxemburg, whence it passed to the Carnavalet museum.

Deep breathing, which draws the blood from the brain to the lungs, is one of the most effective cures for insomnia.

"Lame Leg Well"

"I wish to say that I have used Sloan's Liniment on a lame leg that has given me much trouble for six months. It was so bad that I couldn't walk sometimes for a week. I tried doctors' medicine and had a rubber bandage for my leg, and bought everything that I heard of, but they all did me no good, until at last I was persuaded to try Sloan's Liniment. The first application helped it, and in two weeks my leg was well."—A. L. HUNTER, of Hunter, Ala.

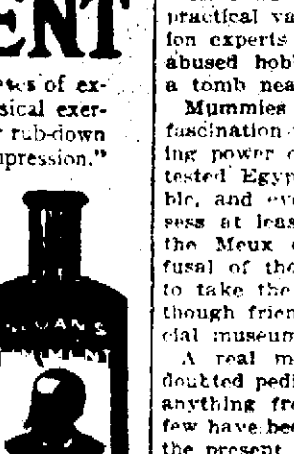
Good for Athletes.

Mr. K. GILMAN, instructor of athletics, 417 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass., says:—"I have used

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

with great success in cases of extreme fatigue after physical exertion, when an ordinary rub-down would not make any impression."

Sloan's Liniment has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia or any pain or stiffness in the muscles or joints.



Prices, 25c., 50c. & $1.00

Sloan's Book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE TO COLORADO FRUIT

DENVER, April 15.—Reports from all parts of the state indicate that the fruit crop has been but little damaged by the frost of the last two nights. The buds are not far enough advanced, it is claimed, to be in any great danger of destruction, and Forecaster Brandenburg yesterday expressed the opinion that there would be a decided rise in the temperature in all parts of the state today and that there was little to fear from the frost tonight.

There was a heavy frost Thursday night and one that in the opinion of Mr. Brandenburg was not quite so severe last night. It was a little warmer on the western slope than on the eastern side of the range, although there was a sharp frost on both nights in the fruit belt.

The mean temperature in Denver yesterday was 32 degrees and at no time during the day did the thermometer rise above 40 degrees. The lowest temperature recorded early yesterday morning was 23 degrees.

At 8 o'clock last night the temperature in Denver was 35 above zero. This is just 20 degrees lower than the temperature has any right to be at this time of year, according to the weather man.

The normal temperature for April 14 at 8 o'clock is 55 degrees. The reports received from Grand Junction showed a temperature of 48 degrees, or 13 below normal at 6 o'clock, which was believed by the weather men to indicate a sharp frost during the night.

Apple Crop Escapes.

Reports from all parts of the state indicate that while it has been a close call for the fruit crop and that probably some of the apricots and peaches have been lost, the apple crop has escaped unharmed. That another week of warm weather would have so opened up the buds that a frost would have been fatal is the belief of those who are interested in the fruit crop.

Smudge pots have been used to good effect in the orchards, and examinations of buds made after the frost of Thursday night showed that they were not far enough opened to lay them liable to destruction by anything other than a most extraordinary and prolonged cold spell. The assurance of the federal weather bureau that the cold spell will be of but a few days' duration, means speedy relief from danger.

The records at the federal office show that since April 1 there has been an excess of 8 degrees in temperature. The first days of the month were far above normal in temperature and the cold of the last two days has not completely overcome this excess. Since the first of the year there is an excess of 459 degrees, which accounts for the fact that the fruit is further advanced than it would be at this season in a normal year.

FEARS PEACE WOULD MAKE MOLLYCODDLES

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, April 15.—In nearly all of the churches of England today sermons have touched upon the remarkable stride forward made by the movement for the promotion of international peace and the debt of gratitude which the world owes to President Taft, but there is, strangely enough, among the ministers of the Church of England a number who dread the abolition of war, because they fear that the absence of danger from without will tend to deteriorate and degenerate the national character. The leader of these militant ecclesiasts is Canon Tupper-Cary of York, one of our most eloquent ministers.

"I do not know what this war-loving servant of the Lord has to say today, but in his last sermon to business men of York, he asserted with great emphasis that peace has greater dangers than war and asked his listeners to put the frank question to themselves, when discussing the question of universal peace, how the English nation was to preserve the manly qualities that had made it powerful if dreadnoughts were scrapped and regiments disbanded. He himself felt convinced that even Christ, who was the Prince of Peace, never would wish the coming of a peace which means moral degeneration and death to a nation.

RARE CHANCE SOON TO SECURE FINE MUMMIES

LONDON, April 15.—Mummies are one of the few articles nowadays of which the demand exceeds the supply, but a number of them will shortly come under the hammer here, so ambitious American collectors had better cable their orders if they want to make use of a very rare opportunity. The late Lady Meux of Theobalds park, near London, left a very fine collection of mummies and as no acceptable bid has been made for these venerable relics of celebrities who lived something like 1000 B. C., they are to be sold at public auction like any other commodity.

That mummies are not without their practical value is proved by the fashion experts who discovered the much-abused hobble skirt on a mummy in a tomb near Pyramids.

Mummies seem to possess a subtle fascination for many minds. The drawing power of a genuine and well attested Egyptian mummy is considerable, and every museum longs to possess at least one, so the dispersal of the Meux collection, due to the refusal of the British museum trustees to take the lot, is awakening a keen though friendly rivalry among provincial museums.

A real mummy, possessed of undoubted pedigree, so to speak, will fetch anything from $500 to $1,000. But so few have been the sales at auction that the present state of the market is undefinable.

The sale of electric heating and cooking devices for last December exceeded all other months and marks the progress being made in electricity for the kitchen.

GRAVE IRREGULARITIES IN VATICAN TREASURY

Somebody in the Pope's Cash Department Has Been Having a Graft.

BERLIN, April 15.—Although only one official has so far been punished in connection with the matter, some very grave irregularities have recently come to light in connection with the cash department at the vatican. As an eloquent preacher remarked in Rome a few days ago, the gospel is given without money and without price, but the administration costs money. Many of the folk near the square of St. Peter are in quaking shoes about the irregularities, and the matter has created a great scandal in the city, and is the talk of the personnel at the vatican, as elsewhere.

It can be readily understood that where the "machinery" of a huge edifice like the vatican mostly consists of folk who profess more religious than business training, it is marvelous that the affairs are conducted with so little irregularity. Such a state of affairs must be due solely to the discipline of the Roman Catholic church, which does exercise a great power over its adherents, the less loyal being probably many of its Italian and Spanish members. Probably the most staunch supporters of the vatican today are the American Catholics, while a good word must be said of its Dutch and German supporters. So far as Italy is concerned, it is a case of nearer the church the farther from God.

Austrian Disciple of Tolstoi Having Similar Troubles

VIENNA, April 15.—In his attempt to live according to Tolstoi's principles, a Hungarian landowner named Joseph Gendlich has been the cause of a curious riot near Grosswardein. Gendlich works in the fields with the villagers of his estate at Bihar-Jorda, and not only pays them better wages than his neighbors but divides the crops with them after they have been harvested.

His family, however, have risen in protest, refusing to live in the same style as the peasants. Gendlich expected his family to accept the literal meaning of the master's teachings, but they objected, and, getting a doctor to certify him as insane, sent for the Grosswardein ambulance to convey him to the asylum.

The villagers, however, refused to allow their benefactor to be carried off in this fashion, and when gendarmes were sent to assist the ambulance men the peasants armed with pitchforks and scythes formed themselves into a bodyguard for Gendlich's protection. Seeing that bloodshed was inevitable if they persisted, the authorities wisely recalled the gendarmes and ambulance, and Gendlich is to be left in peace for the present.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Pleasant to take, soothing and healing in effect. Sold by all dealers.

413,779 NATURAL POPULATION GAIN

LONDON, April 15.—The natural increase of the population of England and Wales last year was 413,779, a return issued showing that 897,100 births were registered as against 483,321 deaths. During the same period 267,416 marriages took place. Male births exceeded female by 17,964, and male deaths were 14,985 more than female. Lancashire, which in 1901 was the next country in point of population to London, with about 100,000 less, now exceeds the metropolitan county by over 55,000. Last year Lancashire had 7,725 more births and 11,402 more deaths than London.

Feet Tired—So Tired?

TIZ Makes Sick Feet Well No Matter What Ails Them.

TIZ acts at once and makes tired, aching, swollen feet remarkably fresh and sore proof.

It's the sure remedy, you know, for everything that gets the matter with your feet. It's for sore feet and for sweaty, bad-smelling feet, and for corns, callouses and bunions, too.

"For years I have been troubled with sore and tender feet; suffered intense pains. Have had the assistance of physicians without relief. I bought a box of TIZ, which worked a perfect cure, as it has with a great many of my friends. I would not be without it. All it requires is to be known to be universally used."—A. F. Dreutzer, Chicago.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain, and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box, or it will be sent you direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Packard 1912 Motor Cars

Chassis in Three Sizes

The Packard "Six"
48-horsepower, A. L. A. M. rating

The Packard "30"
40-horsepower, A. L. A. M. rating

The Packard "18"
25-horsepower, A. L. A. M. rating

Twelve Styles of Open and Enclosed Bodies

Packard cars are sold only through Packard dealers, always at list price, and every Packard dealer maintains the prestige of Packard service

Demonstrator in Denver about May 10th.
Early orders obtain preference in date of delivery.

McFarland Auto Company

Phone Main 4785 1618-1624 Glenarm Pl.

Ask the man who owns one

13 Humorists Will Run a Funny Paper to Help Unknowns

PARIS, April 15.—A new paper likely to become extraordinarily popular has been founded by 13 Paris humorists—artists, every one of them—among whom are Forain, Willette, Steinlen, Leandre, and other well-known men. True altruists as well as humorists, the object of the 13 in launching a co-operative paper called "The Humorist" is to do something to help their poorer and less fortunate brethren of the pencil.

The 13, who have always been able to command a market and get good prices for their drawings, will themselves provide most of the sketches without payment—that is to say, they will be paid only if the paper succeeds. The company of 13 will pay their humbler brothers by result a share of the profits of the paper, but they will also pay them immediately for every drawing which they accept for the journal.

The artists defy the old superstition, and the new enterprise is invested with a further interest by the fact that the 13 will meet every Friday in committee to consider drawings, and that their acceptance or refusal will be decided, not by one editor, but by a vote of all 13 of them.

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY EXEMPLIFIED BY PRIEST

PARIS, April 15.—A splendid exhibition of muscular Christianity was given by a French priest, the Abbe Loiseau, who, although over 60 years old, overcame a burglar, who attacked him, and, in spite of severe wounds, held him until the police came.

The abbe, who lives alone in a little flat on the fifth floor near the church of St. Sulpice, was awakened by the breaking open of his desk in the next room. He jumped out of bed, rushed into the sitting room and was immediately attacked by a big man, who had a life preserver in his hand. Though bruised and beaten the priest laid hold of the burglar, and seizing in the dark, a water bottle, brought it down with a crash on the head of his assailant.

Then the two men closed and rolled over on the floor together, both being badly cut by the broken glass. The priest received several other wounds from a knife which the burglar had managed to open, but he never loosed his grip. The noise of the struggle aroused the house, and in a few minutes the police arrived, and arrested the burglar.

ORNAMENT OF THE BRONZE ERA FOUND

PARIS, April 15.—While digging a ditch on his land near Rougeres, M. Antoine Demonnet came across what he thought was a lump of metal. Brought to the surface and washed, it was found to be of rare beauty. It was worked in gold and contained a ring, a bracelet, and two "spirals." The vase and bracelets are ornamented with scrolls sufficiently clear to enable experts to place the workmanship at a period towards the end of the first half of the bronze epoch, or 1,300 to 1,500 years before our era.

SOCIETY CLOTHES ALLOW POLICE TO CATCH THIEF

PARIS, April 15.—A silk hat and an overcoat with an astrakhan collar have been the means of bringing about the downfall of a gang of thieves.

It is the custom among professional housebreakers to fit themselves out, occasionally, in debonair garments, but Eugene Piat, one of the authors of an attempted outrage at Bry-sur-Marne the other day, has reason to regret having donned a "topper" and a swell overcoat. He and his fellow-cracksmen attempted to force their way into a villa occupied by an old lady and her servant. Although a revolver was leveled at the servant she was not intimidated, and cried for help. The gang immediately made off, their motor car helping them to effect a speedy escape.

The woman, however, had noticed among them the tall man with the silk hat and the astrakhan-collared coat. She informed the police, who, through this clue, were successful in capturing the leader of the band, and Piat, known as "Big Eugene," who turned on his accomplices, and the entire gang, including the automobile driver, were arrested.

GATLIN INSTITUTE

LIQUOR HABIT CURED IN THREE DAYS.

The Gatlin Is Now Recognized as the National Liquor Habit Treatment.

NO HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS

The Gatlin Institute has been established ten years. More than seven thousand cases have been treated, with a failure in no case—failure to cure is impossible by the Gatlin Method. Each patient is treated under a plain, legal contract to effect a satisfactory cure in THREE DAYS or the fee paid is to be refunded on leaving the institute.

The Gatlin treatment eliminates accumulated alcoholic poison from the system, thus removing the CAUSE of craving, desire and continued drinking. Other methods fail to bring about many PERMANENT cures because EFFECT is treated instead of CAUSE. Desire, craving, physical necessity for liquor and nervousness are but symptoms—effects of alcoholic poisoning.

The Gatlin Home treatment for those who cannot come to the Institute for three days.

Call or write for books of particulars, copies of contracts and other information. Institute is located at 1425 Cleveland Place, Denver, Colo., just opposite the Carnegie Library. Long distance and local telephone Main 4###.

"KNOCKERS" CAN TELL PUBLIC THEIR TROUBLES

PARIS, April 15.—A new feature in the "Matin" likely to be taken advantage of to the full is a page devoted to grumblers, so that the man or woman with a grievance will be able to tell all the world about it. Among those who grumble is M. Marcel Prevost, novelist, who wants to know why piano playing is tolerated. In Paris, where everyone lives in a flat, this nuisance is very real.

The complaint made by M. Auguste Dorchain is leveled against the authorities for placing the numbers on Paris house stoo high. Why not place them in a straight line with man's eyes? Mr. Sacha Guitry pleads on behalf of obesity. "It is always thin people," he growls, "who call attention to the inconveniences of fatness." Through the medium of the grumblers' page, M. Fernand Gavarry, a high official at the foreign office, urges that people "talk too much."

PENSIONS FOR MOTHERS URGED BY EDUCATOR

GREELEY, Colo., April 15.—Advocating the pensioning of mothers, Sidney Hillyard, member of the communistic colony in California and now a student at the Normal school, has caused the women of the W. T. K. club to sit up and take notice, and they also gave a gasp or two when he told them, "If you get tired and sick of washing dishes, stop it."

"Civic Conditions and How to Better Them," was the theme of his talk. He said women would make as good judges as men, as they are more liberally endowed with common sense.

"Housework is drudgery when it ceases to be an art," was another epigram.

Hillyard is head of the educational department of the community colony near San Jose, and is here with his wife, who is a daughter of N. Q. Tanquary of Denver.

JOHN D. PRAISES PEARSONS

CHICAGO, April 15.—Among the many telegrams of congratulation which the venerable Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the philanthropist, received yesterday on the occasion of the celebration of his ninety-first birthday, was one from John D. Rockefeller. It read:

"I rejoice in all your good deeds. The world is made better by your beautiful example of giving so generously of your substance for the benefit of your fellow-men. I congratulate you on your ninety-first birthday and wish you many happy returns of the same. The Lord bless you and keep you in happiness."

GRANDDAUGHTER OF LEMP FIGHTING FOR FORTUNE

ST. LOUIS, April 15.—Marian Lemp, granddaughter of the late William J. Lemp, began a legal fight today for a share of his $10,000,000 estate by filing a suit in the circuit court asking that the court decree her one-eighth of the estate. Being a minor she brought suit through her mother. All heirs of the Lemp estate are named as defendants. Miss Lemp is a daughter of the late Frederick W. Lemp. William J. Lemp left his estate in the hands of his widow and when she died her will states that the interest of Marian Lemp and her mother had been purchased and she accordingly left them nothing.

Every family and especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by all dealers.

FATHER SENTENCED TO WORK FOR CHILDREN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 15.—For refusing to work and provide for his children, who have been placed in a local orphan asylum, Frank Young of this city is the first "lazy husband" to be imprisoned under the new Stetson law.

He has been placed in jail and will be sentenced next Monday to work on the county chain gang at a daily wage of $1.50, which money will be used for the support of the children. The law provides for long-term sentences.

NURSE TELLS OF CURES BY CUTICURA

Soap and Ointment in Past 20 Years, Always Recommends Them.

"I have seen the Cuticura Remedies used with best results during the past twenty years. In my work as a nurse, many skin disease cases came under my observation, and in every instance, I always recommended the Cuticura Remedies as they always gave entire satisfaction. One case in particular was that of a lady friend of mine who, when a child, was afflicted with eczema which covered her face and hands entirely, breaking out at intervals with severe torture. She could not go to school as the disfigurement looked terrible. I told her to get at once a set of the Cuticura Remedies. After the use of only one set she was perfectly well.

"A grown lady friend was afflicted with salt rheum in one of her thumbs, and she was cured by the Cuticura Remedies. Still another lady had dry salt rheum in both palms of her hands every fall of the year. They used to be so painful she could scarcely wet her hands until she began to use the Cuticura Remedies which cured her. I have also seen them cure children of ringworm. The children's faces would be all circles and rings around the cheeks, and the neck, and after treatment with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, they were completely cured. My husband had rheumatism on his arm and I used the Cuticura Ointment. It made his arm as limber and nice, whereas it was quite stiff before I began to apply the Ointment.

"Last May I had an ingrowing toe nail which was very painful, as the side of the nail was edging right down in the side of my toe. I cut the nail out of the cavity it made, and of course applied the Cuticura Ointment to the part affected. It soothed it and in less than ten nights it was all healed through constant use of the ointment. Ten days ago I had my left hand and wrist burned with boiling lard, and Cuticura Ointment has completely cured them. I have just recommended the Cuticura Remedies to another friend, and she is recovering nicely. I will gladly furnish the names of the people referred to above, if anybody doubts what I say." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Hederman, 77 High land Ave., Malden, Mass., Oct. 1, 1910.

Sold everywhere. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 139 Columbus Ave., Boston. Mailed free, samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, with 32-p. book on the skin.

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Good Hose 7c up

When quality and price are considered we offer the best values in garden hose We can save you money on this item and give you strictly the highest quality of hose We sell hose made only by the Diamond Rubber Company of Akron, O., the largest hose manufacturers in the country. Their product is everywhere recognized as the best. Every piece of guaranteed hose bears our name, so there can be no doubt about the guarantee, in fact, if you should get a defective hose we would rather replace it than not to do so. We solicit your hose business, with the thought of your future patronage—to be merited by fair dealing.

Our XX ½-inch Rubber Hose, 3-ply, not guaranteed for the season as are our better grades, but highly recommended by us as good value, per foot 7c

Twin Sprinklers, regular 35c value. Special.....25c

Eclipse Nozzle, always sells for 50c. Special 35c

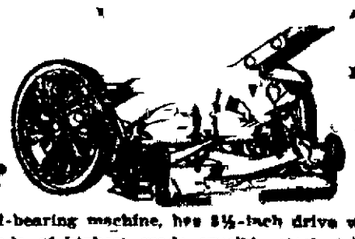
We are headquarters for hose menders. All kinds and styles. The price is right.

Now for the housecleaning, the gardening and the fixing up here and there of the season's loose ends. The almost endless variety of small articles you will need The Emporium has made special efforts to gather together, and the prices are better than ever before. This means very much to you, for it's "Big Values at Little Cost" that has made our store the busy center it is. Remember, that we have the goods, and we have the prices the continued growth of our business proves this.

OUR GUARANTEE OF PERFECT SATISFACTION GOES WITH EVERY ARTICLE PURCHASED.

The Emporium
MOST FOR THE MONEY.

Ideal Ball Bearing Lawn Mower



14-inch size. Regular $5.45 **$4.95**

A high-grade ball-bearing machine, has 8½-inch drive wheels, four-blade revolving reel made of highest grade crucible steel, spiral formed, continuous shear cut, ball-bearing parts first quality; in hardware stores you will be asked $6.00 or more for a machine of this grade. Don't fail to see this mower.

Our prices on Mowers range from $3.35 to $11.00.

Iron Bottom Grass Catcher Adjustable to 14, 16 or 18-inch mowers; made of good, heavy canvas; a value that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. (Other catchers correspondingly low in price.) **98c**

Your Hardware Needs

Keen Kutter Knives. Pocket Knives of the famous Keen Kutter make They are fully guaranteed Prices are 35c each and up

POULTRY AND RABBIT WIRE. Poultry and Rabbit Wire in all widths, 12 inches to 6 feet, cut to any measure, delivered to any part of the city. Let us figure with you.

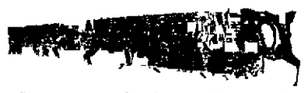
Wire Clothes Hooks, either for wall or ceiling, coppered or japanned finish, per dozen 10c
Brass Picture Hooks, for moulding, at, per dozen, 5c, 10c and 15c

Clauss Shears

Nothing is any more valueless than poor shears. Nothing could be more satisfactory than "Clauss" shears, which have an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE Any time you are dissatisfied with the shears a new pair will be given you. We have sole agency for the "Clauss." A shear to suit every need.

MAYDOLE HAMMER—David Maydole Claw Hammer, size No. 12 Special 49c

Keen Kutter Tools.



Everyone who is particular about having tools of best quality insists on Keen Kutter make We are quite sure the extent and variety of our display of tools excels all others We ask you to judge the prices for yourself

SAFETY RAZOR, $1.00 Enders Safety Razor, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Try one

Headlight Parlor Matches. 2 boxes for 5c

Bluing or Ammonia 10c Why pay 10c for pints when you get double the amount here for 10c

Good Broom

29 Cts.

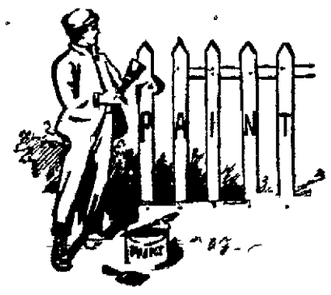
About YOUR Painting

Very often, at house-cleaning time especially, you need some kind of painting supplies to touch up woodwork or furniture

You will find everything you could possibly need in our paint department for either inside or outside work.

We specialize on the kinds of materials that require no previous experience Careful directions are on each package You can work wonders in your home at very small effort.

Above all Emporium prices on Paints are quite as attractive as those in our other departments.



Mixed Paint Per Gal 97c

Metallic Paint, good for barns and fences.

Dry Climate Kalsomine. 30c

11 beautiful shades and white, guaranteed equal in every way to any 50c package. Covering perfectly with one coat, it produces a soft velvety finish. Don't pay more.

Rubberset Paint Brushes 25c and up.

Jap a-Lac

You know what this is We have the largest stock and can serve you quickest. The COMPLETE line that's something

Per Can **20c** and Up

Western Varnish Stain.

A transparent lacquer of permanent colors combined with an elastic, hard-drying and lustrous varnish for floors or woodwork, dries quickly; not affected by water Light oak, dark oak, cherry mahogany, walnut, white, black, etc.

¼ pt. Can **15c** Colors All

Bob White Laundry Soap

Full standard size bar, regular 5c value, special, 7 bars for 25c

Toilet Paper

OUR LARGE ROLL

3 rolls for. 25c

Wash Board 29c

Brass Wash Board, regular 45c value. Special for this sale . .29c

Clothes Pins

3 Doz. for 2c

Garden Tools for Less

Garden Hoe or Rake 25c

Full Size Garden Hoe, with steel blade riveted onto shank, or malleable Iron Rake 25c
Best Steel Garden Hoe, solid one-piece shank and blade 50c

$3.75

All steel body.

Automatic Refrigerators. Don't Fail to See Them.

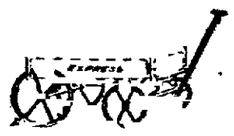
Rim Locks 25c. Cast lock, upright or horizontal reversible jet or mineral knobs; this sale 25c

Asbestos Sleeve Irons; our regular tourist size, guaranteed 25c
Ender's Safety Razor Blades, package 25c

Long Handle Shovel, good steel blade, special value.....75c
Solid Steel Spading Fork, a good 90c value 75c
Solid Shank Steel Turf Edger, with first grade, long hickory handle, a 65c value in hardware stores, 60c
A Good Steel Garden Spade, with short handle, for only.....75c

Sash Locks, 75c Dozen Window Locks, extra strong and well made; will stay locked and not jar open; this sale, dozen.....75c

We Sell White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers



95c and Up

Borneo bone Buggy Whip, extra value, cheaper than oats.....25c
Genuine Wilson Butcher Knife, guaranteed, special 25c

Baseball Goods

Reach Baseball Goods. All who use baseball goods know what "Reach Quality" means. We invite your inspection of our showing

Baseballs 5c to $1. A good line of Baseballs at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and $1.00, all at 20c or higher in sealed box.

Fielders' Mitts 25c to $1. We sell the Reach Mitts because we believe they are best; priced from 25c to $1.00

Pitchers' Mitts 25c Up. Here again the Reach Quality is eminent. Finger Mitts at 25c and 50c; none higher.

Baseball Bats 10c Up. All kinds and styles in Bats. The price ranges from 10c up to $1.25

Helps for Housecleaning

Scrub Brushes The most varied and complete assortment to be found anywhere

Medium size scrub brushes at 10c and 15c
Extra quality brushes at ...25c

Window Shades Good quality cloth window shades, 3 feet wide by 6 feet long, mounted on a good roller, priced at... .29c
Same grade, 3 feet wide by 7 feet long ... .33c
Quaker guaranteed roller .15c

Mop Stick Our Gem mop stick; sold elsewhere for 15c; our price 10c

Chair Seats 12-inch perforated wood seats 5c
Large sizes at 10c and....15c
Also fiber chair seats at right prices.

Carpet Tacks Large packages, each containing 500 tacks, special, 3 boxes ... .10c

Feather Dusters Small size feather duster for 10c

Casters—for every need, wood bed, iron bed, table, boxes, etc. A very large assortment from which to choose

Brass Picture Hooks Per doz., 5c. Larger and more fancy hooks at, per dozen 10c

Curtain Rods 41-inch Polished Brass Extension Curtain Rod special 5c

Wire Clothes Hooks Fine, smooth copper wire hooks, priced at, per dozen. 10c

Sponges Large assortment fine big sponges, kind for which you would pay 25c or more in drug stores, 2 lots, your choice 5c and 10c

Liquid Veneer—The proper finish brightener for piano and fine furniture; removes scratches, brings back the new look. Per bottle . .....25c and 50c

Self-Wringing Mop A good pail, mop and wringer combined, 75c

Clothes Line Best grade wire clothes line, in different lengths—
50 ft. line ..... .25c
75 ft. line 40c
100 ft. line..... 50c

Washing Powder Our "White Can," regular 5c package; special 2c

Spring Hinges Japanned screen door hinges with screws, per pair 10c

Brave Tacks 50 brass headed carpet tacks to a package for 5c

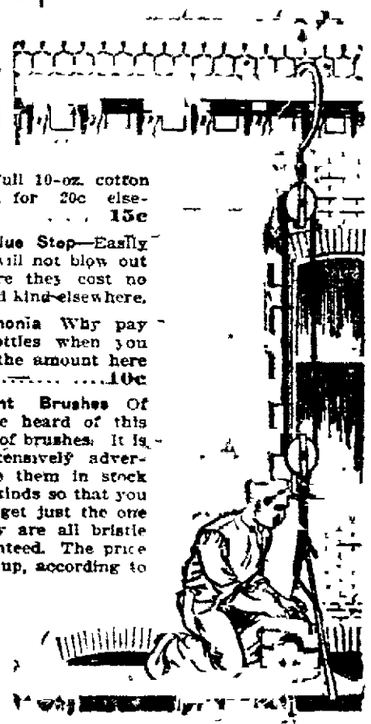
Door Mats Good quality Cocoa door mat, size 14x24; regular 75c value; special.....59c

Cotton Mops—Full 10-oz. cotton mops, they sell for 20c elsewhere, here 15c

The Perfect Flue Stop—Easily put in to stay, will not blow out or fall out, here they cost no more than the old kind elsewhere.

Bluing or Ammonia Why pay 10c for pint bottles when you can get double the amount here for . .. .10c

Rubberset Paint Brushes Of course you have heard of this well known line of brushes. It is the one so extensively advertised We have them in stock in all sizes and kinds so that you may be able to get just the one you need They are all bristle and fully guaranteed. The price runs from 25c up, according to size.



The Emporium

Step Ladders A well made ladder, 3 feet high for only....49c
4 feet high, for only.....69c
5 feet high, for only.....89c

The Emporium

Fishing Tackle

We invite your inspection of our line, the best showing now we ever had. Fishing Reels, 10c up to $1.75; Jointed Bamboo Poles, 20c to 75c; Split Bamboo Poles, 65c to $1.25; Bristol Collapsible Steel Rod, $3.95; Sampson's Steel Jointed Rod, $3.25, Fishlines from 5c each for a braided cotton one up to $1.50 for one of fine silk, Furnished Lines, 10c to 25c; Kirby Fish Hooks, assorted sizes, 5c doz; Flies, fine assortment, 40c per doz. up to $1.80 doz., Nickel plated and pearl Trout Spinners, 25c, Leather Fly Books, 50c to 75c, Fish Baskets, Landing Nets, in fact everything you need. Now is the time to lay in your supplies and be ready when that good time comes

Asbestos Sad Irons

We have a complete variety of these well-known and desirable Irons, while the first cost is some more still you will soon save the difference by not having to buy new handles The many advantages of these Irons are apparent at first glance Come in and see them

Shoe Soles, 10c

Brass Shoe Nails, all sizes 4 oz. packages, double the regular quantity, each 5c
Leather Shoe Soles, assorted sizes, shaped, pair . .10c, 25c
Good Iron Shoe Hammer, black enamel finish, extra value..10c
Keen Edge Shoe Knife, good quality steel knife that will take and hold a keen edge.... .10c
Iron Shoe Lasts, 3 sizes, and iron stand, extra heavy and strong, regular 65c value 49c
Rubber Heels 15c
Extra quality Rubber Heels, assorted sizes, for either men's or women's shoes 15c

Curtain Stretcher $1.15

A good, substantially made Curtain Stretcher, worth more money No trouble to set up. This is the famous No-Piece Stretcher; one with stationary pins $1.15
Movable pins $2.15

Curtain Rods 5c and 10c

Soap Sale

White Russian Laundry Soap	6 Bars for	25c
Lenox Soap Bob White Soap	7 Bars for	25c
Hotel size Fairy Soap	3 Bars for	5c
Ivory Soap 10c value	3 Bars for	25c
Buttermilk Toilet Soap	3 Bars for	10c
Meadow Sweet Toilet Soap	8 Bars for	25c
Williams' Shaving Soap		5c

Regular $1.95 Wringer $1.69

Our Marvel Iron Frame Wringer, exactly like cut, regular $1.95, special at $1.69

A complete line of American Clothes Wringers The best made Guaranteed by the factory Our prices will save you money

Our Gem Mop Stick 10c

The best made no other store in the city sells this stick regularly for less than 15c, why?

The Perfect Flue Stop 10c

Easily put in to stay, will not blow out or fall out, here they cost no more than the old kind elsewhere

8-Quart Galvanized Pail, 15c

All sizes, up to 10 quart, on sale

Galv. Tub 49c

No 0 Galvanized Tub; regular 65c value . 49c
No 1 Galvanized Tub, regular price 75c special price... 59c
No 2 Galvanized Tub; regular price $5c, special price . . 69c

OUR HUMMER ROTARY WASHER.

We invite your inspection.

In Thousands of Homes Like These One Can See

Automatic Refrigerators

The refrigerator that deserves a place in your home is the refrigerator that has won its way into thousands of homes where comfort is the keynote. Food flavors will not cannot mix in an Automatic The Automatic is the only refrigerator having a built-in, porcelain lined water cooler The Automatic has adjustable shelves. The trap of the Automatic never clogs. The Automatic has eight walls of insulation, which insures a low temperature and small ice bills. To call and critically examine the Automatics we are showing does not obligate you to buy.

Slop Jar 98c

Best white ware, with two handles and cover

White Bowl and Pitcher 98c

Compare this with value anywhere

41-Piece Cottage Set White Ware $1.98

The best semi-porcelain, decorated with a chaste pattern in raised scroll work Worth regularly $3.98 during our China Introduction Sale they will be placed on sale for . $1.98

Table Tumblers

2c Each and up

Common Table Tumblers good quality well finished worth regularly 20c per set each 2c
Best quality lead blown Table Tumblers plain We are also including three etched patterns which makes this offer very exceptional at the special low price, set .25c

We are unpacking a big shipment of White Ware and Hotel Ware and are ready to supply your needs in these lines.

Peninsular Ranges $27.50

You want a Range that will cook and bake perfectly—one that will use less fuel and give you that perfect satisfaction which helps to make each day's duties so much less burdensome More than that, you want the assurance that a new range will give you—that perfect satisfaction for all time to come Now, our Guarantee Bond absolutely assures all this Ask about this feature

The Peninsular is the only Steel Range on the market that combines the popular plain finish [illegible] with every improvement in modern steel range construction The heavy and massive, built to withstand hard service All castings are made perfectly plain and free from all corners that will catch and hold dirt Blacking can be easily applied to all parts and quickly polished, or they can be wiped off [illegible] The material used is of the highest class [illegible] in this country Each and every sheet of steel is selected by experts

READ THE GUARANTEE BOND

This is to certify, that the Peninsular Stove Company FULLY WARRANT AND GUARANTEE the stove covered by this certificate.

Provided the chimney to which it is set is not defective, and that ordinary care and attention are given

It is therefore required, that the purchaser of this stove send in name and address and number of this certificate to insure recognition of this guarantee.

THE PENINSULAR STOVE CO.
FRED T. MORAN, President.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Come in this week and let our demonstrator show you the simplicity and ease of using an Electric Vibrator. Also explain the benefits derived from its use.

We have the only good one. $25.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.
COR. OPP. P. O.
Phones 90 and 750

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair, warmer Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	22
Temperature at 12 m.	44
Temperature at 6 p. m.	46
Maximum temperature	46
Minimum temperature	19
Mean temperature	33
Max. bar. pressure, inches	24.43
Min. bar. pressure, inches	24.33
Mean velocity of wind per hour	7
Relative humidity at noon	25
Dew point at noon	12
Precipitation in inches	0

City Briefs

DAY and night auto service. Call M. G. Campbell. Main 1595.

BABY boy for adoption. Inquire Deaconess hospital.

DR. HAYDEN, dentist, removed to Exchange Bank building; phone 701.

RUSSIAN LACES—New installment just received. 722 North Tejon.

WANTED—To learn the whereabouts of Harvey Guy Wilson. Any information will be thankfully received by L. B. Wilson, care Cheyene hotel.

FIFTH annual ball by Ladies O. R. C., Majestic hall, Easter Monday, April 17. Tickets, $1.00. Includes checking and refreshments.

COME AND SEE the grandest display of Easter blooming plants ever on exhibition in the city. At Crump's, 511 East Columbia street. Phone Main 500.

A CANTATA, "The Happy Family of Father Time," will be given by Mona Rosa Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, at Odd Fellows Temple, Friday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents, children 25 cents.

COME AND SEE the grandest display of Easter blooming plants ever on exhibition in the city. At Crump's, 511 East Columbia street. Phone Main 500.

HEIRLOOM EXHIBIT and sale of home-cooked food and candy all afternoon and evening, and cafeteria lunch, including individual chicken pies, from 5 to 8 o'clock, at First Methodist church, Tuesday, April 18. Proceeds to be used towards furnishing Bethel hospital.

GIVEN LICENSES—Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Cecil C. King, aged 25, Denver, and Helen May Guest, aged 25, Philadelphia; George D. Wiscomb, aged 21, and Stella Simpson, aged 21, both of Monument.

Beyle and Son, Undertakers and Embalmers. 16 E. Kiowa. Main 299.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT AT STRATTON PARK THIS P. M.

The orchestra concert this afternoon at Stratton park promises to be one of the best of the season. A number of the popular airs will be features of the Fink orchestra program. Selections from "Madame Sherry" and "The Fortune Hunter" will be given.

Henry C. Hall Will Discuss Tunnel Bill Tomorrow Evening

At an adjourned meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night, former Mayor Henry C. Hall will discuss in detail the Moffat tunnel bill now before the legislature. More than usual interest is being taken in the meeting. The tunnel bill, according to the study which has been carefully made by Mr. Hall, is an objectionable piece of legislation. It is expected that the body will take some action regarding the bill. Mr. Hall has recently made a very thorough investigation of every clause of the bill, and will show how the several "jokers" add to its danger to the state.

The committee on legislation, of which Mr. Hall is a member, took up the proposition some time ago with Representatives Ginger and Torbit, who are fighting the bill, and Mr. Hall was detailed to investigate it. That the tunnel will help Denver and northern Colorado and, possibly take business away from here, is the opinion of several who have investigated.

Following the general membership meeting, the regular monthly meeting of the board of control of the Chamber of Commerce will be held. Several matters coming under the particular jurisdiction of the board will be discussed.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

MAY HAVE AUTO LINE BETWEEN HERE AND DENVER

As an additional attraction to tourists, plans are being made, it is said, by the Union Pacific and Chicago and Northwestern railroads for an automobile line between Denver and Colorado Springs for the summer season. According to Sam Hutchinson, tours agent for these roads, who was in Denver Friday, the roads are carefully investigating the proposed plan, but disclaim any intentions of competing with the railroads now running between the two cities. However, the railroad is also planning an automobile road to Estes park, and it is probable that this one will be built before the road to Colorado Springs.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

For Cut Flowers call CRUMP
Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

Save Money
Buy your Piano direct from the Factory.
THE BALDWIN CO.
303½ S. Tejon.

INSURANCE
Accident, Fire, Liability, Plate Glass, Steam Boiler, Life.
F. E. HOYT
325 Hagerman Bldg.

If the Doctor

ordered Olive Oil, he meant pure Olive Oil. The oil we handle is from the first pressing of ripe Lucca Queen Olives. That is why the doctors usually order their patients to get their oil here. There is no better tissue builder than this Olive Oil. And one soon learns to like it.

F. L. Gutmann
Remember, we sell no liquors.
Telephones 811 and 831.
Corner Tejon and Bijou.
Prescription Druggist.

COMPANIES OF U. R. K. P. MAY CONSOLIDATE

The consolidation of Pikes Peak company No. 10, and Garden of Gods company, No. 3, Uniform rank Knights of Pythias, is now being seriously considered by the members of the companies. A committee has been appointed to make arrangements. A meeting of the companies was held Friday night in the store of Captain Reibscheid and the following committee was named: Major William Day, Captain Alex Reibscheid, Captain John Grant, Lieutenants C. E. Beals, Roy Harter, W. H. Bancroft and J. Scott. Further arrangements will be made this week.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Sunshine Rebekah lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F., have made arrangements with the management of the Lyric theater to have it run the first week in May under the auspices of their order for the purpose of raising funds to purchase new robes for their degree staff. In addition to the regular picture show that will be run during the week, they have some very valuable inducements to offer the public for a liberal patronage during this particular week. The public is invited to inspect a $50 tea set now on display at the Johnson Jewelry Co. also a $50 cluny lace lunch cloth 74 inches in diameter now on display at Nassour's fancy needle work and olive oil soap store, No. 31 South Tejon street. These two handsome and valuable articles will be disposed of at the end of the week's entertainment. Regular admission 10 cents.

VAN DIEST SAYS STORY IS ALL NEWS TO HIM

"This is all news to me," said E. C. Van Diest, who was reported a candidate for the presidency of the State School of Mines. "I have heard nothing whatever of the matter and cannot imagine where it originated." The report stated that with the selection of the new board of trustees, Mr. Van Diest, who is a prominent alumnus of the school, was the strongest man for the office of president to succeed President V. C. Alderson, whose alleged political activity is being used against his reappointment.

LODGE NO. 1077, M. B. A. TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Colorado Springs lodge No. 1077, M. B. A., is making preparations for a series of entertainments to defray the expenses of the delegates to the national convention, which will be held in June. A masquerade ball will be held tomorrow night in the W. O. W. hall and a minstrel show will be given in the near future. The committee in charge of the entertainments planned consists of Claude Tubbs, H. T. Betts, Mike Clifford, H. Randel, Miss Lillian Morris and Mrs. Sadie Shettler.

NATIONAL CAPITOL NOW HAS FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Since its completion, the national Capitol has been without adequate fire alarm facilities. The discovery, made inadvertently yesterday, was followed today by feverish activity on the part of electricians and engineers, and the big legislative building is equipped with modern signal alarms, connecting with the fire departments of the District of Columbia.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

See Them at Pueblo
THE MOISANT AVIATORS
A dozen aeroplanes. Five aviators and man-carrying kites.
Round trip $1.35
April 15, 17, 18.
Return April 19.
Santa Fe Office,
118 East Pikes Peak.
C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.
Santa Fe

OPERA HOUSE
MONDAY, APRIL 17.
The Gregory-Stegner Company Present
William H. Turner
and
The Best Cast Ever Seen in
Father and the Boys
George Ade's Funniest Comedy.
Better than "The College Widow."
Original New York Production.
Seats Friday.
Prices, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

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Good Quality
$14 Per Ton
In carload lots or by the ton. At the Public Storage and Transfer Co.'s warehouse, No. 9 West Huerfano. Phone 1385 Main.
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With every order for amateur finishing amounting to $1.00, we give free one Bromide Enlargement; with $2.50 order one 8x10 enlargement; with $5.00 order one 11x14 enlargement. This offer will be open for a limited time only.
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... Cold ...
A safe and simple remedy for ... Catarrh, Hay Fever ... tions, irritations, ulcerations of ALL mucous membranes or linings of the nose, throat, stomach or urinary organs.
AT DRUGGISTS $1
Why not cure yourself
Treatise with each bottle or mailed on request.
The Evans Chemical Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
U. S. A.

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Household Goods
PACKED, MOVED, STORED AND SHIPPED.
Fire Proof Warehouse
Padded Moving Vans

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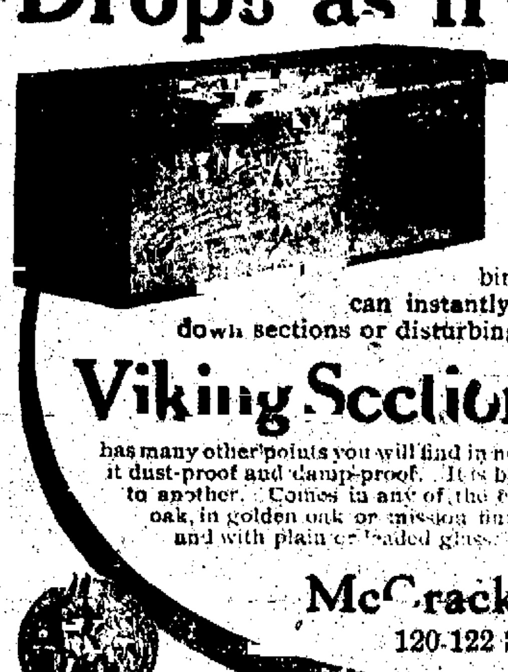
Safes and Heavy Machinery Moved. General Transferring.
The Pikes Peak Transfer & Storage Co
F. M. FLETCHER, Manager.
112 Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 160

COAL
Phone 758
Our special prepared Lignite Lump at $3.75 per ton is the best on the market.
Our summer Canon City Chestnut Coal can't be beat at
$3.75 Per Ton
THE MONUMENT COAL CO.
Office 28 E. Kiowa.

MAJESTIC Theater
Home of High-Class Vaudeville. DIRECTION FRANK TAMMEN.
Three performances daily except Sunday. Matinee, 3:00—10c and 20c; Loges 25c. Evening, 7:30 and 9:10—10c, 20c, 30c; loges, 50c.
Box Office Open From 10:30 A. M. Until 9:30 P. M.
WEEK COMMENCING SATURDAY, APRIL 15
THE YOUNGMAN FAMILY,
The World's Most Daring Wirists.
CLARA ROGERS, The Piquant 'Cellist. | REONBLE SIMS, Comedian and Cartoonist.
KELLY & LAFFERTY, In Skillful Steps. | SORAGHAN & LENNOX, "Dorton's Substitute."
Majestiscope: Instructive. Majestic Concert Orchestra

Colorado Springs Gazette 60c Per Month

Drops as if on Velvet


Disappearing doors of the Viking Sectional Bookcase run on frictionless steel guides. They are also air-cushioned to prevent the least noise in closing. A Viking door literally drops as noiselessly as if on velvet—there is no rattling, sticking or binding when you raise it and you can instantly remove the door without taking down sections or disturbing the books. The
Viking Sectional Bookcase
has many other points you will find in no other construction. Double top make it dust-proof and damp-proof. It is built to hand down from one generation to another. Comes in any of the classic styles—in plain or quarter-sawed oak, in golden oak or mission finish, mahogany or imitation mahogany, and with plain or leaded glass. See the Viking on our floor.
McCracken & Hubbard
120-122 South Tejon Street.

TENT COTTAGE HOMES

These are ideal homes for those who have tuberculosis and are especially adapted to the needs of those in the advanced stages of the disease. They are perfectly furnished for light housekeeping. There is running water, also coal and gas stoves in the kitchen, and electric lights in all the rooms. We have a few single rooms for young men who would like to obtain board on the grounds. These Tent Cottage Homes are located at 105 Cheyenne Road, and are reached by taking southbound cars on Tejon St. to Center St. and then going one block south. All those who are interested in the scientific treatment of tuberculosis by the use of oxygen properly medicated to suit each individual case and inhaled as directed, and all others who are interested in seeing a rapid improvement in tubercular patients, are cordially invited to call and make a thorough investigation and study of the method used. Office hours at Tent Cottage Homes until 1 p. m. Phone 1003. Hours at city office, 38 First National Bank Bldg., from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday. Phone 1151.

It Is Made to Please Your Taste
There is nothing more wholesome than nice, fresh Butter. If you want the Best Butter made, ask for the Red Rose Brand.
Sold by all first-class grocers.
It is pure and sweet, fresh from the churn.
Made by the
Colorado Springs Creamery Co.

Better Soups
Simon Aleghieri, 25 years grand chef de cuisine of an internationally famous club, first put up these soups. Their exceeding richness and incomparable flavor are at once evident. It's a new line with us you'll appreciate it. The name—"Aleghieri."
W. N. BURGESS
Phone Main 83 112-114 North Tejon St.

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FRESH FROM BUILDER'S HANDS
CHEERFUL AND LIVABLE THROUGHOUT
JUST THE SIZE FOR AVERAGE FAMILY
CAPACIOUS SLEEPING PORCH; 3 BATHS
BEAUTIFUL LOT; STABLE
AT LESS THAN COST
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CHAS. P. BENNETT
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS
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"Can't Be Beat" 80-Acre Apple Orchard
TREES 13 YEARS OLD
PAYS WELL. CAN SELL THE WHOLE OR A FRACTIONAL INTEREST.
WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

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Experts on Government Mine Rescue Car Show How Life Saving Apparatus Will Aid in Underground Catastrophes

By WILLIAM SCULLY.

ferees in the rescue work at many asters in the coal mines within the te of Colorado, equipped with cial apparatus for dealing with unground emergencies in the mineral s of the Centennial state, have been ibiting their methods of operation the last few days at the Pike View ne north of Colorado Springs.

The United States Mine Rescue car in which the demonstrations are de is in charge of Prof. J. C. Robs, of the government bureau of nes, assisted by Thomas C. Harvey, st aid officer and acting foreman in arge. The records of both these n make it apparent that they are mbered among those whose deeds daring make us feel proud of our low-countrymen. These scientists e the most conspicuous parts in iding relief parties after terrific ne catastrophes, similar to those, ich in the last few months have ocked the entire community.

That the number of accidents which frequently visit collieries will be nimized by this new work of education extended to the mine owner and derground worker is the opinion exssed by Prof. Roberts. "The Namal appropriation of $350,000 will justified if one life only is saved the result of such drills as you have n executed here today," Prof. Robs declared yesterday to the writer, al my statement may easily be conmed if you care to investigate the ficient conditions existing now in eastern coal fields, particularly in nnsylvania, where, for many months rdly an accident of even small protions has occurred, all as a result of e teachings advanced by my colgues in the mine rescue squads."

Car Does Good Work.

t will be remembered that since t November, when Prof. Roberts l his car started on this mission of ication and humanity, four calamis of the most horrible death dealing riety have left many fatherless mes in the coal regions of this state. e Delagua dust explosion, and the emont, Leyden and Coakdale fires numbered among these fatalities. all these points the rescue work s accomplished with the aid of the ined crews of men under Prof. Robs, who penetrated the zones of black mp and other gases wearing their dern apparatus.

At the coal mines north of Colorado rings the work has been confined ncipally to the practical use of the cue apparatus. A kiln of the Ajax ick company was sealed and wet y and sulphur burned in its interior a blinding smudge. Two hundred n of the Pike View property act under the instructions from Prof. berts and Thomas Harvey remained this smoke filled and fume laden tort for indefinite periods. According to Roberts life would have been tinct in most every case had the n not been equipped with the eager oxygen helmets which pertted them to breathe with absolute se.

Resperation Studied.

In colliery explosions, fires and simir accidents, practically nothing can accomplished without the aid of a iable rescue apparatus. In devising apparatus of this kind, it is necesry, declares Prof. Roberts, to investate thoroughly the physiology of respiration. A man engaged in this work consumes an amount of oxygen proportionate to his exertions, since the greater the amount of work performed by the lungs, the more carbon dioxide they produce. Prof. Roberts says that this is a matter of common experience, and scientific tests have demonstrated that during periods of physical strain the amount of air passing through the lungs is from three to seven times the normal quantity when at rest. Now, as it is essential that those engaged in rescue work would not be hampered by a scarcity of air, the construction of the apparatus must be such as to allow the wearer to breathe as easily as though in the open air, and supply him with an ample volume of air.

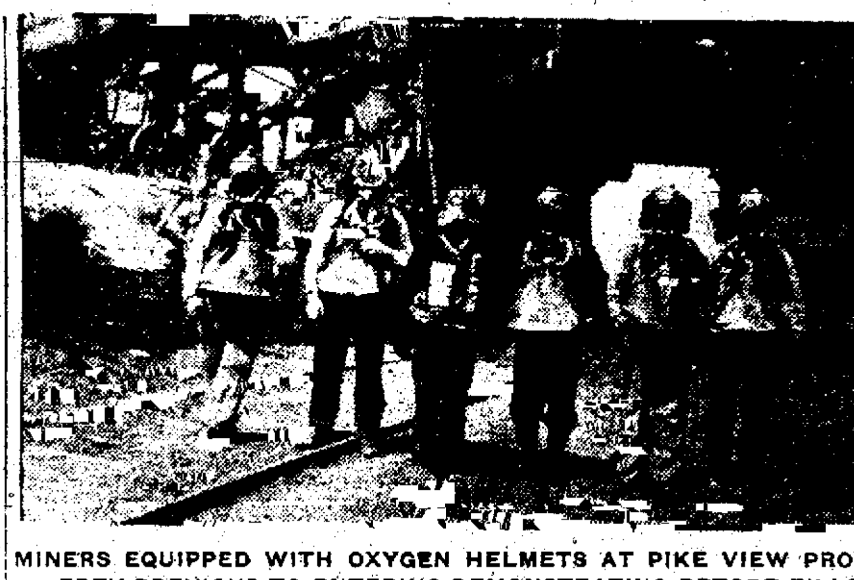
The operation of the rescue helmet carried on the government car may be described briefly as follows: The wearer's head is shut off from the external air by a helmet, from which two pipes lead to the regenerative machine proper, which is carried on the back and consists mainly of the oxygen cylinder, circulation apparatus, potash curtridges and collar. The force of the compressed air sets up a circulation through the whole outfit, the new, regenerated air being conveyed to the mouth of the wearer from the respiration bag. It may be used in kneeling or bending positions with ease. These are the postures necessarily taken, according to Prof. Roberts, in removing injured and dead from the shafts of a destroyed mine.

A Human Machine.

"As near human as anything I know of," is the way Prof. Roberts refers to the pulmotor used for reviving those in death throes resulting from the inhalation of the deadly white or black damp. "This instrument actually performs the service of breathing for you. By placing a large rubber cap over the nose and mouth the intricate machinery commences automatic movements, injecting pure air and ejecting foul gases from the unconscious person to be resuscitated.

The men at the Pike View mine called upon to wear the helmets yesterday exhibited every interest in their workings and it is the intention of Manager "Dick" Aitken, of the coal corporation, to establish a fully equipped rescue station at his property with a drilled corp of volunteer helmet men composed of his employes. The confidence of the miners in the modern headgear was demonstrated by their perfect willingness to enter the foul air and intense heat with the door to their experimental oven chained and locked behind them. The work of Prof. Roberts and his staff is everywhere successful, as it instills in the men chiefly concerned, the miners, an extraordinary reliability in mine accidents. Illustrated lectures are nightly given by the government representatives wherever they may be.

There are six rescue cars in the United States at present and the government is rapidly completing and arranging for additional ones to increase the excellent services rendered already. The headquarters of car No. 2, which is the one now in the Pike's Peak region, is at Trinidad. The five others are distributed at mining points throughout the nation. Prof. Roberts' territory includes Arizona and New Mexico besides the Colorado districts.



MINERS EQUIPPED WITH OXYGEN HELMETS AT PIKE VIEW PROPERTY PREVIOUS TO ENTERING DEMONSTRATING RETORT FILLED WITH SMOKE AND POISONOUS FUMES.

The car used throughout this state is a 33-year-old Wagner sleeper, rebuilt, and donated by the Pullman company for the good work. It is 66 feet long and contains, in addition to a dining room and kitchen, 14 berths. One end of the coach is used exclusively for the equipment which consists principally of ten helmets, a fire apparatus, complete; mine telephone, electric lights, "first aid to the injured" chests and the latest in safety lamps.

A report of the practical tests, lectures and mining property is made to the United States department of the interior. Records of equipment, physical features, general humidity, explosive mining conditions and preparation of the coal for the market, are filed also. Tests of the physical fitness of the miners are made previous to and after the demonstration—the examination is conducted by Mr. Harvey.

Additional valuable instruction has recently been extended in the work by Bernard P. Manley, chief mine inspector for the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. As head investigator of the 44 companies owned by the Pueblo company, Manley has had many narrow escapes from death when lending succor to the dying. His headquarters are in Pueblo.

Under Bureau of Mines.

It was in July, 1910, that a law creating a federal bureau of mines in the department of the interior became effective. This transferred to the new bureau the investigation of mine accidents and fuels as carried on by the technologic branch of the United States Geological survey. Prof. Roberts became connected actively with this department last November. He had been professor of metallurgy at the State School of Mines, Golden, Colo., previous to that period.

This morning the mine rescue car is sidetracked in the yards of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, Colorado Springs, where it is the intention of Prof. Roberts to remain one week for the purpose of giving lectures daily to the engineer students of Colorado College. Next week the Cripple Creek district will be visited where it is expected that the experts in charge will locate mine rescue stations throughout the gold camp.

HOWING FIRST AID EQUIPMENT CARRIED ON MINE RESCUE CAR. Thomas Harvey, Acting Foreman of Coach, Inside Screen.

MYSTIC SHRINE BALL A NOTEWORTHY EVENT

Many Shriners From State Points to Be Present Tuesday—List of Committees.

The grand Mystic Shrine ball will be given Tuesday evening at Stratton park pavilion. A large number of Shriners from Denver, Pueblo, Cripple Creek and other state points will be present. Refreshments will be served, it is announced, a la the mystic Zem Zem, and music will be by Fink's orchestra.

The street car company will have extra cars in service the night of the

Springs Shriners Say This Camel, Which Will Be Present Tuesday Night, Is One of the Finest Specimens in Captivity.

affair. This additional service applies particularly to Manitou and Colorado City.

It was last night announced that 40 Syrians have for the last week been occupied in placing the finishing touches on Och, the camel of the Mystic Shrine. This beast has required unusual attention because of the fact that his ancestors have for centuries been bred in captivity for the exclusive use of the members of the royal family of Syria. A delicate operation was last night performed on his hump, according to a prominent physician of this city, the apex being raised, and the animal is now in fine shape for the ball.

The committees which have charge of the affair follow:

General Committee—J. R. Taggart, chairman; Joseph G. Dern, treasurer; E. G. Brinkworth, secretary.

Executive Committee—Dr. W. A. Campbell, chairman; Dr. D. H. Rice, A. G. Sharp, Clarence Underhill, C. H. Dudley, W. L. Waitbeck, W. T. Richards.

Music Committee—Roscoe C. Hill, chairman; Curt Goerke, B. A. Briggs, C. C. Lake, E. P. Hufferd, George Beavers.

Door Committee—J. J. Eubank, chairman; H. B. Hoffman, W. S. Hamilton, J. W. Williams, F. G. Armbruster, Sr., S. T. Grear, T. H. Robbins, J. C. Campbell.

Program Committee—Hans Mahlke, chairman; C. E. Thomas, L. A. Dorlac, E. I. Benton, C. F. Aldrich.

Zem Zem Committee—J. R. Friedline, chairman; O. E. Hemenway, George S. Elstun, J. J. McCorkle, Tom J. Morse, C. Hillerman.

Press Committee—A. J. Lawton, chairman; C. R. Arnold, D. H. Rupp, M. F. Burrell, F. G. Peck, Ralph Giddings, Frank K. Ashworth.

Shriners' Police—George Birdsall, chairman; Stephen Armstrong, L. D. Compton, Charles S. Railsback.

Floor Committee—Lucius P. Lawton, chairman; Dr. W. F. Ellison, C. D. Benbow, R. D. Sims, Fred P. Wells, R. O. Pennewill, C. R. Tingle, J. B. Corrin, Dr. J. H. Madden, Ben Feld, Julius Fauik, Max E. Hensler, Roy Reuchner, C. S. Barker, James Stewart, H. G. Shackleford, Dr. W. A. Deboney, Dr. G. W. Pauley, Charles Clark, Dr. C. W. Igo, C. C. Skinner, Fred G. Armbruster, Jr., John White, Chester M. Angle, G. D. Kennedy, Donald Kennedy, Jr., William H. Armstrong, J. A. Hinebaugh, J. B. Stephen, F. G. Haymer, C. R. Rickey, A. C. Hopkins, Rush L. Holland, C. W. Dolph, Dan Grace, W. A. Peterson, Charles Pearson, Manitou Ege, J. C. Johnson, F. M. Patt.

TEACHERS' APPOINTMENTS POSTPONED TO MAY 3

Owing to the many important matters which the board of education is now considering, the appointment of the list of teachers for the city schools for the term 1911-1912, will probably not be made until the next meeting, which occurs May 3. The regular date for the appointment of the teachers is April 5, but the number of questions which the board is considering made it necessary for the postponement of the teachers' appointments. No more than the usual number of resignations are expected this year.

"DRY" FORCES IN COLORADO CITY TO PETITION COURT

Will Ask for Order Canceling Licenses, Claiming Illegal Election.

Attorneys representing the "dry" forces in Colorado City are prepared to file a petition in the district court tomorrow morning asking for an order directing the City Council to cancel liquor licenses granted some time ago and restraining them from issuing additional licenses. The petition, it is understood, will attempt to show that Colorado City was voted "wet" illegally.

Nothing is given out as to how many alleged illegal votes were cast, giving the "wets" a victory by the narrow margin of a single vote but it is believed that about [illegible] will be alleged. Liquor licenses for six months were granted in Colorado City a short time ago under the legal advice of the late John [illegible], city attorney. These licenses, however, would be void 30 days after a prohibition law went into effect. The "dry" forces, it is claimed, are seeking a restraining order from the district court so that they may bring out the alleged election fraud.

HENDERSON TO SPEAK AT DENVER MEETING

Secretary A. W. Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce will be one of the principal speakers at the next meeting of the Colorado State Commercial Executive association, to be held in Denver next Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21. The topic of Secretary Henderson's talk will be "Get Together," and will be largely in explanation of the merger of the three commercial bodies of this city. The method of procedure and the results obtained will be explained by Mr. Henderson. The association plans to transact much business of importance at the meeting.

Hundreds See Red Men's Parade on Downtown Streets

Downtown streets were crowded last night by hundreds who turned out to see the Redmen's "boosters" parade. The parade traversed the principal business streets, headed by a squad of police and the Elks' band, the latter in their Indian costumes.

George F. Geiger, great sachem of the order, was marshal of the parade. About 300 members of the order were in line, some mounted and others on foot, in Indian regalia, together with several floats. The parade was participated in by the tribes of Colorado Springs and Colorado City and members of the councils of the Degree of Pocahontas from both cities. A similar parade will be held in Colorado City soon. A big initiation ceremony is to be held here on May 15.

HOMESTEADER FEARFUL: ASKS MRS. TAFT'S NAME

WASHINGTON, April 15.—A homesteader in North Dakota, who recently received a government patent to his entry, fears that his title to the land may be affected because the patent was not signed by the wife of the President. In a letter to Commissioner Dennett of the general land office, the homesteader says:

"I don't know whether it is the law of the United States or not, but in North Dakota, a deed transferring property must be signed by the wife, as well as the husband. My patent is signed by President Taft, and therefore I send it to you for his wife's signature."

PUEBLO BOOSTERS AT CRIPPLE MONDAY

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 15.—The Boosters club of Pueblo will be lunched at the Elks club rooms, in Victor, on their arrival in the district on Monday, and in this city the Cripple Creek club will be thrown open and all merchants of the city have been invited to meet the visitors.

GREAT INTEREST IN THE ZUEBLIN TALKS

Great interest has been manifested the two lectures on civic improvement, which are to be given by Charles Zueblin of Friday of this week, under joint auspices of the Civic league and the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Zueblin will give his first lecture, illustrated with stereopticon slides, at 4 o'clock, at the Opera House, and his second, at 8 o'clock, at Perkins hall. Both will be open to the public, and it expected that the houses will be crowded at each lecture.

Mr. Zueblin's topic is "The Twentieth Century City," and he will deal particularly with the features of public improvement generally classed as the aesthetic. As one instance of his work, the first civic revival he conducted at Grand Rapids, Mich., was followed by a determined and successful campaign undertaken by the board of trade for an improved water system and supply.

Throughout the country Mr. Zueblin has, within the last few years, done particularly effective work in conducting civic revivals and in stimulating general interest in public improvements. He has made a thorough study of American municipal government, and his suggestions are the result of a keen insight into the conduct and administration of municipal business. His illustrated lecture on the "Twentieth Century City" is intensely interesting, and in view of the widespread interest in Colorado Springs at the present time in civic affairs, it is believed that it will be a drawing card for residents from all sections of the city.

Mr. Zueblin is the author of "American Municipal Progress" and "A Decade of Civic Development." He was formerly professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, and has held the presidency of the American League for Civic Improvement, besides having been actively interested in the management and direction of various municipal commissions and civic organizations.

He is a pleasing speaker and is spoken of as "a master of his subject, with a masterly way of handling it."

ORDINANCE NO. 1 ATTACKED IN SUIT

Earl Tucker appears as the plaintiff in the contest suit on Ordinance No. 1 filed in the district court yesterday afternoon and Mayor Avery and the four city commissioners are named as defendants. The action is to be brought as a bill of equity, Tucker claiming that as a citizen he has been damaged by an alleged incorrect count of ballots cast in favor of Ordinance No. 1.

Tucker and others opposed the adoption of ordinance No. 1, because of its provisions concerning the service of liquors in restaurants, and claimed that it was unfair. According to the official count ordinance No. 1 passed by a majority of 44 votes, while ordinance No. 2 lost by 5,000. Tucker and those interested with him in the contest hope to have ordinance No. 1 thrown out so that the matter of granting liquor licenses will be in the hands of the City Council.

BANKERS' CONFERENCE AT DENVER DELAYED

DENVER, April 15.—Denver bankers have been advised that on the account of the illness of Senator Aldrich, the conference between the national monetary commission and western bankers scheduled to be held here this spring probably will be postponed until next fall.

All Our New Suits for Men and Young Men are on display, $15.00 to $30.00. Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer, Clothcraft makes. Every suit bears our label. A guarantee of all wool and absolute satisfaction

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT
All the new spring styles in men's, women's and children's Oxfords, in all the stylish leathers — Ralston and Johnston & Murphy for men; Sorosis for women; Educator Shoes for the growing feet. Shoes for all.

Robbins ON THE CORNER.

VISIT OUR HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT
All the newest spring styles for men and young men in the Dunlap $3, and $5; John B. Stetson $4 to $6; Hawes & Guyer $3; Heid Caps, 50c to $3. A fine line of Hats and Caps for children.

OUR BOYS' SUITS IN OUR BOYS' STORE are the best ever shown in this city. Ederheimer, Stein & Co. and American Boy makes. Every suit guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR CIGARS?

If you want a cigar that you really enjoy smoking, one that will meet your individual tastes, we ask you to try some of our brands. Thousands of men have found in our stock just the cigar they wanted. We handle all the well known brands and keep them in perfect condition, the result a cigar with an aroma unexcelled, a taste rich, mellow and satisfying. We make a specialty of box orders.

You will like to smoke a Torre Real—the mild Manila 5c Cigar.

Norma Martinez The only Cuban hand-made 5-inch clear Havana cigar made in the United States, for which the dealer pays $40.00 per 1,000 net, cash direct from the factory, and sells at 5¢.

Louis K—A fine seed and Havana cigar of established popularity. Sells at 5¢.

For Sunday take a box of Black and White cigars 5¢ straight. Box of 50 $2.50.

Big but good—Royal Sovereign Invincible cigars, long, clear Havana, worth 15c. Sells at 10¢.

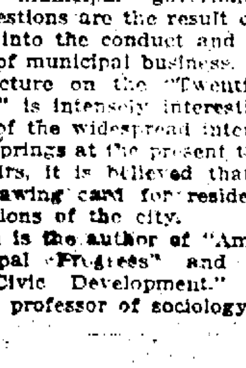
FREE Call and have a Norma Martinez on us.

Stogies American Rule stogies are fine quality, packed in foil wrappers. Sure to find favor among the smokers of stogies. Sells at 5¢ pkg.

Lord Carver—High-grade Havana filler with Sumatra wrapper; only the best grades of tobacco used, making the "Lord Carver" positively the best cigar it is possible to make in this class of goods. 3 for 25¢, and 10¢ straight sizes.

THE ROBINSON DRUG CO.
"THE STORE IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE"
Phone 4 The Busy Corner

A Poor Weak Woman



As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

The many and varied symptoms of women's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address as above.

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THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWSPAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE - - - - President
CHARLES T. WILDER - - - - Editor
M. A. EGE - - - - Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs postoffice for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY.....60c
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY.....$7.00
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SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1911.

EASTER.

EASTER SUNDAY is a day unique in the Christian calendar. To those who cherish the Christian beliefs it commemorates the event which was and is the very keystone of their religion. The commemoration of all events in the life of the Savior, even His birth, would be without significance were it not for the event to which this day is sacred His resurrection from the dead. It is this fact which places the beliefs of the Christian church through the ages on a higher plane than all other religions. He lived, an example of perfect manhood, a benediction to the sick, the oppressed and the hopeless. Like others before and after Him, He died, a victim of those who hated Him for His very goodness. But on the third day, He broke the bonds of death. Here is the culmination, the seal of victory of the life of the Savior. He conquered death and all its powers!

Each succeeding Easter morn is a reminder to all Christendom of this far-reaching fact. The tragedy of death is overshadowed when it becomes, in the light of the resurrection morning, but a circumstance in the progress toward resurrection to the fullness of life on the other side of this mortal span. The whole significance of Easter is triumph and rejoicing. Even the bereaved who mourn the loss of loved ones; the sick, who are nearing the Valley of the Shadow, may join in the triumphant challenge of the Resurrection morning, "O Grave where is thy victory; O Death, where is thy sting?" And those who revel in the enjoyment of abounding life and happiness, may join in the chorus of praise and thanksgiving for the glorious assurance of life more abundant beyond the grave.

Even in nature, the Easter season is the time of resurrection, the awakening to full and abounding life. Vegetation bursts forth into new life, clothing the earth with beauty; the animals and the birds seem filled with the joy of renewed life. all nature vies to join in one great Hallelujah Chorus. The awakening of nature, the charm of the spring days, stir us to new life and energy; we long to throw off the heavy, somber garb of winter and be in harmony with the beautiful world around us.

It is a very natural and befitting custom which has become established, to make Easter the season for the donning of the brightest, prettiest apparel obtainable. There is no reason why the material attributes to the celebration should engross our whole attention, to the exclusion of the higher and spiritual significance of the Easter season. It rests with the individual whether the material side of the Easter celebration shall be all-engrossing, or merely an incident in sympathy with the general spirit of praise and rejoicing in remembrance of the certainty of the ultimate triumph of life and immortality over death and decay.

THE CANDIDATES.

EVERYONE conversant with political history in this town the last few years unders ands the animus of the evening paper's attack on Commissioner Lawton. Consequently the effect of its virulent criticisms will simply be to make Mr. Lawton's reelection doubly sure. What the community is interested in is having the city's affairs carried on in efficient, businesslike manner and to that end it should continue the present Commissioner of Public Works and Property in office.

Commissioner Lawton's political affiliations have nothing to do with the case. The object aimed at in adopting the Charter and putting into operation, the commission plan of government was to secure business efficiency and eliminate politics. To some extent this has been accomplished. It will be accomplished in as large measure as could ever have been hoped for when a set of capable officials is secured. Commissioner Lawton has shown himself capable and energetic in the conduct of his department. On that account he deserves attention and the community would be making a mistake if it failed to re-elect him.

The fight of the evening paper is purely a political one. All it has to say against Mr. Lawton on the question of efficiency is that he did not get out on a street corner and howl because the Mayor cut the appropriation for his department to an extent that seriously hampered his work. It conveniently overlooks the fact that Mr. Lawton went ahead and got what it is generally conceded are remarkably good results with a limited appropriation.

The Gazette has no sympathy with any attempt to establish a ring at the City Hall, and it believes that the surest way eventually to free the city government from politics is to give recognition to men who demonstrate their ability to serve the city as business men and not as politicians. Mr. Lawton happens to be a Democrat; the Herald-Telegraph is fighting him simply because he is a Democrat. And the quickest and surest way to get the business affairs of the city under the domination of a political ring is to inject politics into the municipal elections and ignore the prime consideration of efficiency.

Mr. Lawton has shown himself to be the most capable member of the present administration; likewise the most independent. The way to get a City Council that will consist entirely of capable and efficient men is to retain such men when we are fortunate enough to secure them, and to elect other men whom we may reasonably hope will run the city's affairs on a business basis, and with an eye single to the public's interests.

As to the other candidates Mr. Holden in his previous service as a Councilman has demonstrated his incapability of meeting this test. Mr. Frost in the last two years as to his record prior to that we will let bygones be bygones has not measured up to the standard of efficiency the people have a right to demand. Mr. Fairchild is, of course, an unknown quantity except insofar as his record as a private citizen and business man may be used to gauge his promise as a public official. On that basis his candidacy commends itself, and, looking at the matter from a negative side, the obvious unfitness of Messrs. Holden and Frost demands his election.

GUIDES MAKE MISTAKES.

From the Washington Star.

Complaints now and then appear against the Washington guide that he takes liberties with history, points out to gaping strangers ordinary men as national characters, directs attention to extraordinary men in other spheres, and otherwise twists the truth. The writer of a letter to the editor of a New York newspaper recounted the other day that seeing Chief Justice White and Associate Justice McKenna walking arm in arm down a street a guide thus addressed his crowd of clients:

"There, ladies and gentlemen, on your right, if you please, you will see walking together in perfect amity the two most important statesmen of the hour. The former speaker, the Hon. Joseph G Cannon, and speaker that is, the Hon. Champ Clark. Gaze on them, ladies and gentlemen. This is a wonderful chance. You may never see the like again."

A guide who would so offend is not entitled to any commendation for accuracy, but he showed a dramatic sense and an eye for the picturesque. He did not offend the proprieties nor the probabilities, because if they have not already done so, there is no reason why Speaker Clark and former Speaker Cannon should not walk arm in arm. They have clinched and grappled many times in Congress.

The guide showed his belief in the overshadowing importance of the office of speaker of the House of Representatives, and perhaps cast a slight upon the judicial branch of the government. The guide had no doubt absorbed the belief that the office of speaker carries with it more authority and power than that of the President of the United States. And it is not surprising that a simple guide may have been misled. He might quote some eminent authorities in support of his statement.

The Washington guide is as trustworthy as any other professional guide. He may get facts confused or jumbled, and he may even misquote history, but other men more influential than a guide have done these things.

TO INSURE PEACE.

From the New York American.

Until the world has universal peace the world is always in danger of international or of universal war So long as the nations rest under the shadow and menace of possible and probable war it is the clear and unmistakable duty of each nation, in proportion to its resources, to be as well prepared for war on sea or land as any other nation.

This is the way to peace. It is simple, elemental, commonsense logic under the universal conditions that the best way to preserve peace is to be so well prepared for war that no other nation cares to attack.

Suppose this nation should have a war with Japan No sensible or thoughtful man would fail to estimate that an American-Japanese war would cost us not less than $2,000,000,000.

Ten new battleships would make our navy so far superior to Japan's navy that Japan would never attack the United States. It is a self-evident proposition that this country (peaceful, prosperous and contented) would never attack Japan.

Therefore the whole danger of a war with Japan rests upon the lack of eight or ten new battleships. With our navy increased by such an addition, Japan would lose all idea or hope of winning anything, by force of arms, from America, and America would lose the last apprehension which has stirred and troubled this republic within the last six years. Wars and rumors of war would cease, and the big guns of battleships would be as they have always been—the mightiest peacemakers in the world. The ten new battleships for the American navy would cost between $80,000,000 and $100,000,000. This enlarged navy is the only thing that will make peace sure and war impossible with the restless and ambitious Jap.

The time may come when this country may regret in sackcloth and ashes the narrowness of vice and the parsimony of spirit that will have squandered $2,000,000,000 to save $80,000,000 or $100,000,000!

Universal peace through universal arbitration is better of course even than battleships and preparation. Universal peace would save everything—life, money, power and repute.

But until it comes we are for preparedness for universal war.

The battleships and the big guns will give tremendous and irresistible impetus to the arbitration treaties and to universal peace.

WE NEED A NEW SUIT.

From the February Ainslee's.

"At sight of him she smiled. Then, merely with a look, she clothed him down with kisses."

SIGNS OF SPRING.

From the Beaver Dam (Wis.) Citizen.

Those who had the opportunity and embraced it were amply repaid by attending the Junior Prom. It was there we say the tender buds, fresh and fragrant, intermingling with the blooming flowers whose beauty and fragrance gave added pleasure and joy to each bounding heart uplifting each soul with the vow that the clean and beautiful are the only things worth while at such gatherings. The young society buds of today are the social leaders and flowers of tomorrow.

MR. COSTLY "LUXURATES."

From the Clinton (Mo.) Rye.

E. W. Costly of Urich was in Clinton over night Wednesday, on his road home from quite a little jaunt in Texas. He visited his son, who is now a prominent contractor at Dallas; also his daughter. They are well pleased with the Lone Star state and doing well. E. W. was carried away with Texas, and luxurated on all kinds of garden truck while gone, but he was a little afraid the fruit was killed in the northern part of the state.

THE POVERTY OF WORDS.

From the Keokuk Gate City.

Extremely brilliant, superlatively beautiful, the most magnificent affair in a decade, the first annual military ball of Company L presented to all Keokuk last night, surpassed all expectations in point of elegance and unalloyed enjoyment for the nearly 500 ladies and gentlemen who formed the guest company of the city's proud military organization To launch upon the luxuriousness of the details words seem inadequate to express the splendor of the affair which can truly be said, not to have had its peer in recent years and was the cause of gladsome surprises for the many who were present and assisting, made the event the more than success that it was.

Sunflower Philosophy

BY WALT MASON

Some days all things seem going wrong, and life is not a grand sweet song. A man has work piled up so high that just to view it makes him sigh; he's busy right down to his boots, needs every minute as it scoots; and while his nerves are all unstrung, there comes a man with rubber tongue, who holds him with a clammy hand, and says "I sell Alaska land. O, buy yourself a happy home! I have some lemon groves near Nome, or I can sell you wooded tracts, and mountains, mines and cataracts, and polar bears and salmon streams, and coal land claims and other dreams Alaska, fair and picturesque! Why wear your life out at your desk, when you can seek that magic land, and gather boodle with each hand?" Why do the agents always come when life seems dour and out of plumb, to sell us lands we wouldn't have, and soap and sealing wax and salve? And when we kill them we're run in, the same as though it were a sin.

EXASPERATION.

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Walt Mason

THE DAILY CHIT-CHAT

-BY- RUTH CAMERON

I want to tell you something about a library which a friend of mine possesses.

It is not a large library—is contained, in fact, in three medium sized bookcases.

It is not a rich library. It has no rare editions or bibliomaniac's treasures.

And yet I consider it a rather unusual library.

In this way—no, I'll let my friend tell you about it himself.

"No, Miss Cameron, this isn't a very large library, but I'll tell you why I'm sort of proud of it.

Every book behind those glass doors, except the encyclopedias and the book of quotations and the dictionary, has been read from cover to cover. Yes, Miss Cameron, I read every book thoroughly before I put it there. That's my rule. I don't buy my books by the yard and get my pleasure looking at the titles through the glass doors, the way some rich folks and some others that I know do.

"You see, except for the Shakespeares and the encyclopedias and the Emerson—I have to have all of him because he's my best book friend—I haven't a single set of books. I don't believe in sets. There's some people take a heap of satisfaction in saying, 'I've got a set of Kipling, and a set of Thackeray and a set of George Eliot, and a set of Stevenson.'

"Well, me I've got what I like best of all of them, but I haven't got a set of a single one. You see, I haven't time to read everything that those topnotchers wrote, and so it seems to me that it's better to read the best of all of them than all of some and none of the rest. They can't any of them be at their best all the time, and why shouldn't I take the cream of each?

"And the same way with buying. I can't afford all the books of all the authors that I like. I can't afford all of Thackeray and all of Jane Austin, so it seems to me it's better instead of getting a set of Thackeray and letting Jane go altogether, or vice versa, to get 'Vanity Fair' and 'Pendennis' and 'The Virginians' of Thackeray's and 'Sense and Sensibility' and 'Pride and Prejudice' and 'Mansfield Park' of Jane Austin's, because those are my favorites.

"I might want to look up something in one of the other books, you say? Of course, I might, but if I do, I go to the public library. I haven't the means to build up a reference library, so I don't try to.

"How can I afford to have all the books I want? I can't. But I can afford to have all I need. Ever since I've had any salary at all I've put aside three dollars a month for books, and can just about keep up with myself on that. Do you know what I mean? I can just buy all the solid reading I can manage in that month. See those three books on the table—there's Dickens' 'Nicholas Nickleby'—I haven't read anything of Dickens' for a long time—and a volume of Stevenson's letters and a new book about a method for increasing the efficiency of the workman. During the rush season of our business I got a little bit behind myself, and those books are waiting for me to read them before they go onto my shelves.

"Yes Miss Cameron, it isn't a very big library, but I certainly do have a sort of proud and friendly feeling for it which I think some of those folks that have the big ones don't.

Ruth Cameron

OPEN PARLIAMENT

To the Editor of The Gazette

Dear Sir—Will you kindly tell me how I can get my mail on Sundays? A week ago I gave a messenger a written order and he was told, after presenting it, to wait 15 or 20 minutes. At the end of that time my letters were given to him. Today, with another written order, he presented himself at the window. There was a new clerk who told him shortly that he could not go through the carriers sacks, and that the messenger had better apply to the postmaster. It was between 8:20 and 8:30 o'clock. The postmaster's room and the superintendent's room were closed. I did not get my letters.

If you will tell me the proper way to apply for the mail, I shall greatly appreciate it. Very truly,

SUBSCRIBER.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 8.

In answer to the above letter, Postmaster Strachan stated yesterday afternoon that, under the new orders of the postmaster general, which do not allow the carriers to work on Sunday in this city, a patron of the postoffice must either have his mail sent "general delivery" on Sunday, or rent a box for Sunday only. The new ruling does not allow the general carrier mail to be distributed except in cases of emergency, so the above methods are suggested by Mr. Strachan. The general delivery is open from 8 to 9 a. m. Sunday mornings.

Why Marriages Decrease

By ADA PATTERSON.

At last we are finding the true reason why there is a decreasing number of marriages.

Dr. John Jackola, of Finland, is making a tour of the world, and has been using his eyes and brain in making deductions. He finds that many women are declining to marry and at once points to the reason. "Consider," he exclaims, "the large number of undesirable bachelors whom no woman would marry."

Dr. Jackola's reason for the diminishing number of marriages is a more potent one than the fact that six million women are earning their own living in this country and that there is a growing proportion of self-supporting women in other countries. This fact is not an insurmountable obstacle to marriage, for there isn't a self-supporting woman, be she ever so successful, who doesn't close her eyes in tired moments and think how delightful it would be to be taken care of by a man who was equal to his task.

There is the rub to the argument, the reason for the waning popularity of the old institution of marriage. So many thousands of men are proving unequal to the task. So many are matrimonially unfit.

There is the man who can't make a living for his family. Indeed, he has hard shift of it to keep himself alive. He might get along well enough if his wife became a business as well as a matrimonial partner. In other words, if she earned her own living, and would be content with his society as a perquisite. But women beginning to use their hitherto dormant thinking faculties despise the man who can't "get along" They go downtown themselves every day and bring home a pay envelope every week. Or they watch other women do so, and they can't avoid the conclusion that the man who can't succeed lacks the sturdy qualities these successful women possess. A woman may coddle a ne'er-do-well. She may even work for him But in the dark, secret chamber of her heart she despises him. What a woman may do a man should do is her motto.

There is the man who contrives to keep his purse reasonably full, but whose soul is empty of all sense of responsibility. That he is a husband gives this man no added sense of duty. To be a father has no weight or solemnity to him. To enjoy himself is the chief end of such a man, and the days of the woman who marries him are days of rage and torment. A woman's chances of permanent happiness with him are as good as though she had chosen the high weather vane on a barn for a spouse.

There is the man who considers a wife as a contributor to his lordly comfort. He chooses her because she is a good housewife and is economical. She is willing to wait upon him as an eastern slave upon her lord. And her reward is ingratitude, often infidelity, for the woman who marries such a man more often than not becomes a dowd, and his love of the beautiful bids him to seek an affinity.

There is the man who can never love a woman because he can not be unfaithful to the dearest creature in the world to him—himself.

There is the human lean-to, the man who cannot stand up right or alone. Such a man is the sort who wants a girl to marry him to reform him.

There is the man who is a failure, and who looks to marriage to supply new ways and means for success. The wife, and especially the wife's fortune, he appropriates as a prop.

There is the man who drinks unduly, the man who smokes until he is a whirligig of crazily dancing nerves, making him a companion as soothing as a buzz saw in action; the man who thinks a man should marry because it gives him a better standing in the community; the man who marries on a bet, the lying man, the vain man, the susceptible man.

Unfit to marry, every one of them! The only man worth marrying is the man who has attained maturity of years, who has found his work and achieved success in it; who is of sound mind, of high principles; who loves one woman and who wouldn't turn his head to cast a backward glance over his shoulder at a passing Venus, the man who is thoroughly a man.

It is because the census taker's house-to-house office-to-office canvass reveals few such men that marriages are growing fewer. Woman is finding out the undesirable bachelors before they become benedicts.

The Value of a Diamond

is determined by the quality of the stone. Of course, a large stone of good quality is worth proportionately more than a small stone of equally good quality. In the selection of our diamonds you have the benefit of our expert judgment, and you run no risk whatever, but are certain of getting consistent value and of getting what you pay for.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 16, 1881.

The Matt France Hose company presented their foreman, J. M. Bolton, with a handsome gold badge as a mark of their appreciation of his services.

Platt & Clifford, a new blacksmith firm on Huerfano street, completed a new delivery wagon for the Broad moor dairy.

F. A. Nims, the landscape photographer, left for New Mexico to secure some pictures of the noted views in that territory.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 16, 1891.

The choir of the Congregational church gave a concert.

Most of the young men of the college were busily engaged in digging holes in which to plant the trees recently donated to the college by Samuel Bradford.

The college cadets gave a highly successful military ball in Durkee hall.

Miss Moliere, a disciple of Delsarte gave a lecture on physical culture at the Antlers pavilion.

Seven Great Patriots

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is no one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO. 7 ANDREAS HOFER

In Andreas Hofer we have one of the best examples of a great national hero. In the little country of the Tyrol, Hofer occupies a most substantial place in the hearts of the people. Among the peasants of that section of Austria he is as much beloved as is William Tell among their Swiss neighbors. When the Tyrolese speaks of Hofer they credit him with being a hero faithful to God and to his sovereign.

Hofer is often lovingly referred to as the "Sandy landlord," for the reason that his family had for years kept the inn of Sandyland, and Andreas was the landlord when the Tyrol was taken from Austria and ceded to Bavaria, the latter being the ally of Napoleon.

The country folk of the Tyrol love to sing of their great hero:

"At Mantua in chains, the gallant Hofer lay;
In Mantua to death led him the foe away;
His brothers' hearts bleed for their chief,
For Germany's disgrace and grief,
And Tyrol's mountain land!
"But when from dungeon grate, in Mantua's stronghold,
Their hands on high he saw, his faithful brothers bold;
'O, God be with you all!' he said,
And with the German realm betrayed,
And Tyrol's holy land!"

The song about Hofer has been styled the "Tyrol Marseillaise," and as long as that little people have such a deathless song to remind them of the most stirring event in the history of their country, there is no danger of their losing their liberties or their love of freedom. It was written by Julius Mosen and was dedicated to "The Tell of the Tyrol," who was born at Sandyland in 1765.

When the treaty of Pressburg was effected, the Tyrolese were very depressed, and Hofer felt that his countrymen must be avenged. He made a solemn vow that he would never shave his beard until the Tyrol was again restored to Austria. He was a fine type of the hardy Tyrolese peasant. He was a man to inspire confidence and win affection When he heard the news about his beloved Tyrol he wrote to the Archduke John that he had a plan to deliver his country to the emperor and with a few faithful followers he went to Vienna. Here he was given an audience by the archduke, and when his story was told he was sent back home with full power to act, and was made commander in chief of the national forces.

His inn became the rendezvous for all the faithful who were willing to fight for the liberty of their country and the conspiracy there formed was faithfully kept to the day of its outbreak on April 11, 1809. Signals were given the night before when beacon fires blazed on the mountain heights and Andreas, at the head of about 8,000 troops, and aided by 15,000 peasants, freed the Tyrol before the first of May.

But again and again they lost what they had gained, and finally the peace of Vienna forced the Austrians to renounce the Tyrol. At this, broken hearted, Hofer dispersed all his soldiers and retired to the mountains with his family. A price was set upon his head, and he was betrayed. He was arrested by the French, taken to Mantua, tried by court-martial, and condemned to death.

He refused to have his eyes bandaged as he was placed before the platoon, and he would not kneel.

He answered, "I will not! Here standing will I die,
As now I tread this bulwark's bank;
Long life to my good Kaiser Frank,
And Tyrol, hail to thee.

Hofer gave his last piece of money to the corporal and asked him to aim straight. Then he stood up proudly and gave the order, "Fire!"

For 15 years his body lay in the garden of one of his friends. Then it was finally taken to Innsbruck, where it lies close by the tomb of Kaiser Maximilian, under a monument raised by Emperor Francis I in 1834, in the Franciscan church.

The funeral was attended by thousands of the Tyrolese. Twelve innkeepers carried the coffin, upon which were placed the hat, sword and decoration of Andreas Hofer, added to which which his armorial bearings—for the emperor, in honor of the hero, had conferred letters of nobility on his family.

NEXT WEEK—SEVEN MARVELOUS BOYS

RHEUMATISM AND ITS CURE

From the Woman's Home Companion.

"If there is a disease more than any other that is caused by improper diet, and that can be helped most often by a diet properly adjusted to the capacity of the patient, it is rheumatism, in almost every one of its forms."

There is a popular belief that meat, especially red meat is the only archfiend that carries into the system uric acid and the other members of the purin group, but it is not correct. Tea, coffee chocolate, cocoa peas, beans, asparagus, onions and a few other foods all contain the purin bodies to some extent Animal soups and malt liquors are also guilty All alcoholic liquors are objectionable, some, of course, more than others By many the white meat of chicken, or other fowl is considered much less pernicious than red meat, such as beef, mutton, lamb, etc; by others this is contradicted. Excellent authorities, however, state that whatever may be [illegible] usually, the so called red meats seem most objectionable practically.

"Increasing the easily-digested animal foods, allowing milk, eggs, a small amount of chese, broiled or roasted meats, beef, lamb and chicken in small quantities once a day often brings a happy result. Combine with these farinaceous foods, such as rice farina, tapioca, wheat-bread, etc., and suitable vegetables and fruits. Such procedure may give just the relief the overworked machine is craving.

"During acute attacks of rheumatism the diet should consist of milk buttermilk, milk toast, gruels, etc This should continue so long as there is any fever All meats and other objectionable articles mentioned above should be excluded until recovery is assured.

"Alkaline waters, such as Vichy, Saratoga Springs, French Lick Spring and other similar waters are valuable, and excellent results follow the use of generous quantities (at least three pints daily) of any pure, soft water, taken between meals."

In 18 years with the increase in steam vessels and decrease in sailing ships, the deaths annually due to wrecks and other casualties to ships have decreased to about one-third.

ARTISTIC

PendantS

with diamond settings.

No matter how hard you are to please we are sure we can satisfy you with our showing of pendants. We have a large variety and all priced reasonably.

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A health resort of the highest class, situated 3 miles south of Colorado Springs.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Go With Me Into Vanity Fair

By H. S. ROGERS

A little over 1,900 years ago, in a sordid little oriental city on the Judean hills, there was a parade, and it is easy to picture the scene. The night has been turbulent with rioting, crowds surging about the palace of the Roman governor, where has been held the most important trial for heresy that the world ever knew. Madly they have cried, "Crucify Him," meaning the accused, a gentle, unresisting person whose crime seemed to be that he was overturning an existing state of society by teaching the revolutionary doctrine of "Peace Upon Earth, Good Will Unto Men." Unable to find guilt but willing to placate rabbis and populace who have professed abhorrence that the son of a Nazarene carpenter should be hailed as the long-expected Messiah and King of the Jews, Pontius Pilate has literally washed his hands of the affair and given the accused over to his tormenters.

At early morning the parade moves through narrow alleys which serve for streets. Torches flare along grimy, cannon walls of stone, from every window and doorway of which protrude grinning or scowling faces. They spit and mock. At the head of the column toils the victim, his shoulders bent with the burden of a heavy wooden cross on which shortly he is to die. His head is bared and blood streams upon it from the pricks of thorns that have been woven into a crown. The eyes seem to gaze into distance as if in adoration, and the lips murmur in silent prayer. Back of him toil two more victims bearing their crosses of death, convicted thieves, but these hesitate, cringe and are goaded with thongs. Behind surges the mob, old and young, men, women and children more eager than a pack of wolves in full cry. Among the people ride Roman soldiers in uniforms, laying about them with lashes and cursing in the names of all the Olympian gods.

It is an animated scene, this first Easter parade, as it moves out of the city to Calvary hill. Morning breaks and reveals a brilliant panorama of mountain and plain. The vast crowd is gorgeous in robes of material, cut and tints unchanged since the days of the prophets. They fairly paint the landscape in colors that made Joseph's coat a thing of envy to his brothers. All is surcharged with the excitement of a near spectacle; blood letting is in the air. The occasion is momentous in history, but only the cowering twelve know this, so the crowd laughs, shouts, gossips and is pleased with its fine raiment.

Nearly twenty centuries have passed away and still annually the parade is repeated, following that pathetic figure and its cross. That the procession's general aspect is changed; the participants no longer shouting for a blood atonement but celebrating it, is due to the goodly life and teachings of the cross bearer. At this day the scene has shifted to new continents, embraces all countries and is conducted by countless millions. Of course there is a deep significance in the modern parade, but the people are as thoughtless, as chattering, as pleased with new bright clothes as on that day of the great tragedy at Jerusalem.

Gotham's annual Fifth avenue Easter parade is at hand. A million looms have been weaving for it, ten thousand gay birds of Paradise have died for it, countless hands and brains have toiled for its success. It is something to be a part of that marvelous display of millinery, fashion and ostentation, given in memory of Him whose life for others was so simple that He had not where to lay His head—the biggest show in all Vanity Fair. But no one is decrying the Easter parade. It has its uses and its lessons, even if now as practiced it does seem a far cry from the lonely man on Calvary. The death on the cross was for all times and all people and we are a new race that in the Twentieth century has progressed. The Christian Easter is a normal time, the same spring festival that is known in some manner to all races and all religions and symbolizes an awakening after a season of rest and leanness. So, get in line, put on your best bib and tucker, go forth in your freshness and brightness to the avenue parade. All the rest of nature is doing it.

Staged on the world's most famous and beautiful avenue, this annual promenade to and from church in New York city is the finest thing that civilized man has seen, not merely because of its beauty and display but ethnologically. Decry it for its ostentation and vanity, in the last analysis it is the annual foregathering, the convention wherein is grouped all that civilization has achieved in morals, manners and aesthetic living. Antithesis to the protoplasm, the wild man or the naked Adams from which he may have sprung, it is man's challenge to those elements which he has conquered.

The kind fates commonly have sat over Easter day in New York, and the weather gods particularly smiled on the 1910 fete. The streets were dry, the skies cloudless and there was a ting in the air that made walking a delight. Of the countless numbers that participated in it no one can give a satisfactory estimate, because no mind could encompass those miles and miles of street filled with changing throngs. Some came to pray, some to be seen and all to see. It was extended over all the waking hours of the day. Down in the southern portion of the city, where devotees are given to early mass and womankind addicted to veils and shawls for headdresses, they begin trooping to church before daylight. Here the clothes are gayest and gaudiest of all; perhaps bright, new, bought from push carts the night before, or mayhap dug out of boxes brought overseas and in times past worn at St. Peter's or St. Mark's. But by 10 o'clock this somewhat motley crowd gives way to the more dignified and statlier procession by descendants of an old regime that is wending its way to Trinity or St. Paul's.

If one be a mere "onlooker in Venice," and not decrepit or too proud to patronize trams and public 'buses, here is a prescription for taking in the whole show, as it were, from a front row balcony seat. Catch a Broadway car at the Battery about 10:30 a. m. From this vantage ground you get fleeting glimpses of the worshipers as they enfilade at Trinity, St. Paul's and Grace churches. At Twenty-third street change to a Fifth avenue automobile 'bus and climb up on the top. That's a ride worth while at any time, if watching your fellow-man is a pastime. Then keep going until about half way up Central park, and you will see the churchgoers flocking to St. Patrick's cathedral, St. Thomas' and other churches that line the avenue. Dismount and slowly walk down so long as your legs last. By the time you are weary all the services are over, all the people on the streets and you have seen and been a part of the greatest dress parade that ever was.

For miles and miles one moves in this rainbow of scintillating, beautiful colors, and an elation not altogether born of spring days seizes upon one. There is a charm in watching how society has thrown off its more or less conformity to the season of sack cloth and ashes and burst forth in all its glory of fine new raiment. There was a time when the movement in the avenue was slower and more stately, in the days when landeaus and broughams flashed by in the gaiety of prancing horses and liveried footmen. One still sees some such vehicles, but their glory is gone and their shabbiness bears witness that the owners are only waiting for an old Dobin and his mate to die before adopting benzine propulsion. In these times the street is commonly a mad rush, but at that there seems a lessening of speed on Easter Sunday. Perhaps it is not good form to rush at second speed to one's devotions, but more likely the owners are themselves interested in viewing the show. Here and there one sees chauffeurs slowly tooling deserted equipages, the owners having taken to locomotion on the pavements while seeing or showing fine clothes.

The human comedy is strongly played on the avenue. Prosperous old gentlemen march in dignity beside their rustling dames; young matrons parade in gorgeous grandeur; misses trip in fluffy chiffons, shooting sly glances at youths in their first high hats; boys and girls fairly dance along, arrayed in unsoiled frocks or knickerbockers. There is the shimmer of satin, the gleam of jewels and squeak of patent leathers. Flowers that have cost a king's ransom are everywhere and the air heavy with odor. Tinsel-decorated prayer books, matched into color schemes of modistes' creations, are the chief outward and visible signs of the reason for all this fine exhibition.

If one can view it with philosophy, there is not only a lasting, beautiful picture in this great display of finery, but a lesson as well. The coloring is dazzling, bewildering and one might be tempted to describe it as kaleidoscopic if that were not the father of bromides. As to the millinery shapes and fashions, they are not a thing to be pictured in words. Away off there in Paris man may have designed them in the first models, but there are no scientific rules for describing a thing without shape or form. Suffice that some stand up, some flare out—others don't. But all are gay, fresh and symbolic of the festival.

Ever since the French revolution civilized men folks have been afraid to wear pretty clothes. Now there is no one ready to cut off their heads if they dress too fancifully, but they have the somber habit and are obsessed with a new fear that is quite as blighting, the dread of appearing outre. In a general way all dress alike, and New York men are the worst cowards of all. A westerner may gaily decorate his sombrero with a rattlesnake skin, a Chicago man go to business in a straw Fedora hat, but look down a New York street any day and note that practically all the men are arrayed in the type of headdress known as derby. It may be the latest block, just released by fashion's dictator, or only a relic picked in Baxter street, but rest assured that it is a derby. When one sees any other kind of hat in Gotham it is safe to approach the wearer and inquire about crops at Abilene or ask if the Indiana people think T. R. can come back.

The most pious kind of hat in New York is the silk style, or "stovepipe," as our granddaddies named it. Why this is true no one can tell, but no properly adorned Easter churchgoer, lobster palace devotee, melodrama villain or best man at a "high noon" wedding ever is without one. In the daylight this hat must be worn with a black coat having long tails that button around one. In the evening those tails are cut away in front and the bosom opened up. And correct form or the fear of being accounted queer forbids any other style of adornment. The coat and hat may be of ancient vintage, rusty and shiny to a degree that fits them for stage props in a burlesque comedy—but by all means get them out of their moth ball packings on Easter Sunday. However, on one point fashion does relax to poor man—he may carry just as gay and costly a walking stick as he can afford.

Of course there are "features" in the great parade, thousands of them. Out in the provinces, from Penobscot to where rolls the Oregon, they read and talk about the Fifth avenue parade. Whenever possible they arrange to see it, timing visits to the metropolis for Easter, filling the hotels and swelling the human flood on its ebb and flow. Then of course there are such incidents as the photographing of the eminently pious richest man and his son, who on this one day of the year unflinchingly face batteries of cameras and drop platitudinous remarks that are as golden to the listening newspaper reporters as would be their checks at a Standard Oil supported bank. Oh! what would Easter be to the pictorial pages of Gotham's daily journals without the two John D's?

Perhaps this is a discovery, but the Fifth avenue Easter parade of 1910 was the greatest gathering of the "American type" of human being that ever was brought together. Of course it is a blend at best, for as yet there is no pure type, but in the great stream that eddied and swirled there plainly was written the fact that largely the blood had its source in a Saxon stream. There are peculiar reasons why this should be true of an Easter crowd in New York. Here and there was a dark skin, shading from Ethiopian through Latin tints and even a sprinkling of Asiatic browns and yellows, but none of these were distinctly stamped on the general mass. The Hebrew type, commonly conspicuous in every New York gathering, has reasons of its own for not flaunting gay equipages and fine raiment on Easter day. The dusky skins from southern Europe and Christian, but, as intimated above, earlier in the day they had attended mass in another part of the city and their contribution to the great review was inconspicuous. No, the Easter parade is American Catholic, Episcopalian and diversified Protestant.

There are about three hours of the parade that are worth staying through, the big crush coming after 12 o'clock. Try to avoid the trite simile as you will, yet one is compelled to liken the scene to a river, a full flowing stream of human life. On the way to worship the movement is leisurely, at times as the minutes go on the stream breaking to thin lines, then thickening near some popular church. After service the movement is more rapid, the people more vivacious, because luncheons are waiting and engagements are to be met. Let us remember that Lent is past and a whole year is opening up when mankind may trifle with the world, the flesh and the devil. It is fine, fine, the greatest ever, and fully worth the price.

Jacob H. Schiff, the prominent New York millionaire banker, who is active in the efforts to raise a relief fund for the relatives of victims of New York's recent fire holocaust, in which 145 persons, mostly young girls, lost their lives. Mr. Schiff has announced that the fund has already passed the $75,000 mark. He expressed the belief that the money, although generously contributed, was in a sense "conscience money," as each citizen feels in a measure responsible for the condition that existed at the factory fire trap by not doing his part to have the ordinances enforced.

AUTOMOBILES MAY BE USED AT CORONATION

LONDON, April 15.—The horse has suffered another defeat. It will no longer reign supreme at the coronation of the kings of England, for the earl marshal in charge of the arrangements of the coronation of King George has decided that the peers driving to Westminster abbey to witness the grand ceremony shall, for the first time in history, be permitted to use automobiles of any pattern or type they prefer, so there is a probability that in the midst of a festival essentially mediaeval in its whole character we shall see peers in coronets and ermine robes chasing down Whitehall in few fog-colored torpedo-shaped cars. The king has not yet given his sanction to this new departure, which is sure to deprive the event of some of its picturesque grandeur, but as many peers have entirely given up maintaining a stable in London, there is little doubt that he will consent.

STRANGE QUESTIONS IN GERMAN CENSUS

PARIS, April 15.—Like other countries, Germany is taking the census this year, and if we can trust a Paris contemporary some of the questions are strangely irrelevant. The following are examples of the demands:

"Are you lawfully married or not? When were you married? Have you been divorced? What age was your wife at the time of the marriage? Are you or your wife subject to nervous attacks? If you have children under 12 months, state how they are nourished. Are you blind, or simply in one eye? Do you use lorgnettes, spectacles or pince-nez? What size boots and shoes does your wife take? Do you drink alcohol?"

TERRIBLE MORTALITY FROM INDIAN PLAGUE

LONDON, April 15.—Although the plague is declining in the far East the outbreak in India is growing rapidly worse. The mortality is now between 20,000 and 30,000 a week. The official returns for the eight weeks up to February 25 show that though deaths in this period reached the appalling figures of 131,34[illegible]. In the United provinces of the northwest alone during the four weeks of February the deaths were 41,780—almost [illegible] estimated total [illegible] during the four [illegible] epidemic [illegible] March [illegible] are available [illegible] totalled 28,[illegible] an [illegible] the record of the preceding week.

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Hibbard & Company

Three Ready to Wear SUIT SPECIALS

Women's "Out Size" Tailored Suits, stylish new models in navy blue and black, of serges and mixtures, sizes 43, 45 and 47. Regular $30 suits, sale price **$25**

Women's and Misses tailor-made suits, in all regular sizes, made of novelty cloths and plain navy blue, gray and tan fabrics, a large assortment; regularly sell at $25, $30 and up to $37.50. On sale Monday at **$21.75**

Women's and Misses' good serge Suits in navy blue or black, all sizes, our regular $15 suits, on sale Monday at **$10**

oOo

A Great Lot of Silks Worth up to $1.50 per yard. On Sale Monday and Tuesday at 62c per Yard

Our immense silk business of the past three months has left us with many short ends, broken lines and odd lots we are going to clean them out. All are new spring silks including:

Cheney Foulards.	—Salome Silk.	—Lining Satins.
—Rajah Pongees.	Silk Cashmeres.	—Tucked Chiffons.
—Messalines.	Crepe de Chines.	—Striped Marquisettes.
—Taffetas.	Silk Poplins.	—Tub Silks, etc.

—Lengths, 3 to 25 yards. —Widths, 19 to 40 inches.

—A good assortment of colors and black and white; plain and fancies. An exceptional opportunity for buying waists, dresses, lining, etc., at a fraction of real values.

Monday and Tuesday only take your pick of this enormous assortmens of silks at sixty-two cents the yard.

oOo

The Season for Wash Dresses is at Hand

—and when you buy, if you come to us, you will be certain of getting the best possible values and the very newest things of the season.

—18c Tissue Ginghams, **12½c**

—Woven tissue ginghams, in light grounds with blue, lavender, green and black stripes.

—19c Printed Madras, **14c.**

Corded madras, in white with colored stripes. Effective and pretty. Thirty-two inches wide.

—Mercerized Voiles at **25c.**

—An excellent medium weight, highly mercerized fabric, in seven plain colors. Twenty-seven inches wide.

—Plaza Cloth at **25c.**

—This is a mercerized cotton pongee, well adapted to dresses or coats. All plain colors. Twenty-seven inches wide.

—New Bordered Cottons, **15c** to **25c.**

—30-inch Nearsilk Foulards, in dots and stripes, with Persian borders.

30-inch Batistes, in floral and dots, with borders to match.

—38-inch Mercerized Batistes, in pretty floral patterns.

—38-inch Batiste, with graduated dot flounce patterns.

—30-inch Striped Batistes, with floral borders.

HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Miss Genevieve Clark, only daughter of Speaker Champ Clark of the House of Representatives, who will make her debut in Washington society next season. The daughter of the speaker is very pretty and she still preserves the school girl style of dress, for she is scarcely more than 16. She is a bookish young lady and speaks several languages fluently. Miss Clark is fond of dancing, however. She has an unbounded admiration for her father, and takes a great interest in the political issues of the day.

OIL

Millions Have Been Made In Oil. We Are Certain To Strike Oil At Falcon, In This County. Will You Help Us?

ABOUT OIL

Oil has made millions for many. The Pennsylvania Oil Fields made hundreds of men millionaires, and made possible the founding of mammoth corporations and industries. The California Oil Fields are already creating untold wealth for their owners. Colorado Springs investors who are interested in California Oil Wells are already reaping rich returns.

HOLDINGS

The Falcon Oil Company is drilling for oil at Falcon, Colorado, 18 miles east of Colorado Springs in El Paso County. The Company holds long-time leases on 7,000 acres of good oil lands in and around Falcon on one-tenth royalty. It is capitalized at $100,000, fully paid in and non-assessable. Geologists and experienced oil men, after careful study and examination, are confident that oil will be found in this locality.

MANAGEMENT

The men who are interested in this company are Colorado Springs men. The officers are: J. B. Orris, President; Lem Gammon, Vice President; C. T. Fertig, Vice President, and W. F. Long, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Long is a practical oil man with many years' experience in the Texas Oil Fields.

DEVELOPMENT

We have already reached a depth of 1,700 feet in our drilling and are now drilling through rock which we believe to be the cap rock, which when bored through, will give us oil. Experts and geologists, as well as practical oil men, are certain that when we have completed drilling through this cap rock we will strike oil.

LIMITED SALE OF STOCK

But we have exhausted our resources. We need some more money to complete our work. That is why, with success almost in sight, we are offering a limited amount of stock for sale. We are doing our own work. No officer receives a cent of salary. Every bit of money you pay us for stock will be used in completing our drilling and developing our property.

If you want to help a home undertaking, one that is honestly managed, that is not over capitalized, and has today better prospects than ninety per cent of the much advertised offerings of other parts of the country in which a number of our people have invested, subscribe for a little of this stock NOW. You can go out and see this proposition in an hour and your own judgment will tell you whether it is legitimate or not.

WEALTH IN OIL

The wealth is in the ground. It must be taken out by means of capital, and it promises rich returns. The purchase of oil stock is not a venture; it is an investment in the truest sense of the word. The oil companies of California paid in dividends last year about $27,000,000. That is what the oil industry is doing in its infancy. Who can estimate the returns it will bring when it is really in full blast. All this development has come in spite of great obstacles; the chief one being the suspicion of investors, but those who are broad-minded enough to put aside prejudices and investigate are rewarded handsomely, for the oil industry is the chance of the small investor.

STOCK 35c A SHARE

We are confident that we will strike oil in thirty days. For a few days longer we will offer you stock at 35 cents a share. Visit our office and let us go into the matter fully with you. We feel sure if you do this you will see the wonderful possibilities open to you.

What An Oil Well in El Paso County Will Mean

It will bring in thousands of dollars for investment.
It will greatly increase the value of property.
It will increase population.
It will increase business and develop new industries.
It will bring rich returns to the investor.

The Falcon Oil Company

314 Mining Exchange. **W. F. LONG**

(Ad. by Western Advertising Agency.)

When Fancy Lightly Turns to Bulbs and Seeds

The Spring Fever for Planting Something—Aspirations and Results.

Mary O'Connor Newell, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

Outside the store the wintry winds bit ferociously at signboards and pedestrians.

White sheets of snow tore madly by, to mount heavenward at gusty corners in a whirling funnel of mingled snow, paper scraps and hats of would-be passersby.

But in the bosoms of the pressing crowd within the store peace reigned, summer sang and flowers bloomed—huge, gorgeous, startling flowers, duplicating exactly the wondrous lithographs on the thousands of envelopes in the cases at which the hypnotized eyes of the customers stared.

Needless to say, the store was a seed store.

Also, needless to relate, it was a typical spring day.

Any day of spring will show the same crowds foregathering at the seed stores, and going forth from them laden with millions of seeds and almost as many garden tools, to various tiny city patches of earth, to spade and hoe, dibble and dabble, fight with flat neighbors and chicken or dog-keeping householders, until the spring gardening or "planting something" madness has been sated, or the passion perishes of disgust over the sterility of its hopes.

Never mind the plagues the not distant future holds.

The present hour, wintry though it may be, is sweet with flowery or vegetable imaginings. The catalogue's eloquence has a siren lilt, and irresistible are the urgings of the seed salesman to buy.

True, the plants and shrubs purchased may never bear a bloom for you. Rightfully they should have been planted three or four summers ago, and he knows it, and the bulbs you part away should now, if ever, be pushing waxen petals through the earth, but his ever dulcet voice carries conviction to your soul of the near-at-hand blooming of your garden o' dreams.

Naturally, the salesman puts in all the traffic will carry, his business being to sell to people who don't know what they want, rather than to people who do and will ask for it. These, by that same token, are probably around at the 5 and 10 cent store getting it.

"Do I need them?" is the only query of the spring gardener.

"Certainly you do!" is the firm assurance of the salesman.

"Then send them along," answers the spring gardener.

The "Plant Something" Mania.

The garden of the "spring gardener," as distinguished from him who gardens the summer through, and every summer, is truly a garden of the imagination, a sporadic garden, that never fructifies in anything but bills for seeds and garden apparatus. The spring garden fever might be better identified if called the "planting mania. It takes hold of us in early spring, about the time the regular gardeners are sitting back and waiting for their seedlings to come up.

"The "garden o' dreams" may be in the back yard of an apartment-house, or in a window box, or conceivably even in a bowl, or it might have the range of a whole suburban lot, but it is a spring garden, and no other, for it has only a fleeting life.

It is as delicate and evanescent as the crocus, and of the same season.

The fever leads woman, usually frugal minded, save when spending for adornment of self or indestructible household necessities, to waste almost as much as a quarter on a blue bowl, several rocks and two or three Chinese lily bulbs, two Saturdays before Easter, in hope a miracle will happen and she will have Chinese lilies for Easter decorations.

It drives a man who has access to a patch of ground anywhere, when he feels the first deceptive warm breath of spring, to frequent the seed stores and accumulate enough seeds to start a truck farm and enough garden tools for a city park system.

The brilliant colored, flamboyant literature of the seed catalogue may have set his foot on the slippery path of spring gardening.

Or a chance phrase in a book. He may have been aroused to thoughts of a garden of his own when he beheld the novelist's heroine bending among the tall sheaves of the wheat, picking violets, or walking under the new spring moon in fields of goldenrod, or setting out her bulbs in the hot sun of a July day.

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grot—

reads Fitznoodle here, there or elsewhere. Immediately begins the yeasty fermentation of the garden germ within him.

Chief inciter of all to the "planting something" microbe is the one who brings into the office of mornings great bunches of dewy sweet peas in early summer, to flaming crimson dahlias late in the season, which he swears he grew himself, though chances are even that he bought them, and that the garden truck of which he boasts such a plentitude was raised by a Greek or Italian market gardener out Blue Island way.

Indulging His Madness

The spring gardener takes a house in the city or moves into a suburb, or he falls into the lowest abyss of the garden-mad, and bargains with the landlord or janitor of the flat building for a bit of yard in the rear of the apartment building, in which to indulge his passion.

His envious neighbors immediately fall upon the landlord for equal assignments of space. His neighbors' children fall in person upon his first fragile plantings. Toddlers, emulous of his efforts in the way of twilight weedings, pull up the plants instead of the pests and ruin what is left by walking on them. His neighbors' cats and dogs unite in a band and use the place nightly for a turnverein. So it goes until summer's blistering days reveal to a glance out of the window a dilapidated, discouraged, strangely disfigured and harassed looking back yard, lacking all signs of vegetable line.

Or else, behind a barricade of dry bushes, or sticks and strings, appears a queer mixture of summer squashes, unruly tomatoes, or other enterprising vegetables that now rules the garden patch.

Row upon row, straight as a die, of pink-rooted radish, tender lettuce, clinging beans, pale-green stalks of onions, a solace and joy for the entire summer, was the spring gardener's dream.

Or perhaps he pictured a trim garden plot, with trig flower-bordered walk between exquisite ribbon flower-beds, changing in color scheme every few weeks as new plants blossomed—a grape-arbor in the rear, a fern-filled rockery to one side, and himself sitting at evening with pipe and book watching the setting sun gild the flaming tips of the hollyhocks concealing the neighbor's fence palings.

"That man must believe in the resurrection," said one observing the "spring gardener" at work.

"Why?" inquired his neighbor.

"He plants several inches deep seeds that should have merely a bit of loam sifted over them."

Guords, overrun his garden. Nasturtiums, too well fed, go to leaf and fill its treasured space. Flowering almonds and sunflowers, golden glow and mint, drive all the other plants before them.

Secret of the Charm.

Worse things, even, may happen from not repressing the spring madness for growing something when one has no knowledge and no luck in growing things. For once the spring gardener, having attached himself a place in the suburbs for the sole purpose of indulging in a garden, comes to the saddening realization that he can not grow things, his thoughts are apt to turn to hen-kens. Perhaps because chickens have been the bane of his gardening experience.

Next summer sees his country plot covered with costly chicken runs and costlier poultry, neat white chicken-houses that look good to eat, and tennis netting that shines like silver and costs almost as much.

What then?

Oh, nothing. Only while his hens sit around in their steam-heated apartments talking about the conspiracy of the cold storage men to put the honest American egg out of business, he will be trudging down the road to buy eggs from the Italian whose hens roost in the trees all winter, but still are game enough to keep on laying eggs, with eggs at 60 cents a dozen.

"The chief beauty of gardening to me," says one who makes futile efforts every spring to grow something, "is that every year you can begin all over again."

Perhaps therein lies the secret of the charm of gardening, "an occupation for which no man is too high, and none too low," and which heaven itself set the seal of approval, by making it man's first business.

S.S.S. CURES ALL BLOOD INFECTIONS

Contagious Blood Poison, as the name indicates, is an infectious blood disease, of such intense nature that once the virus gets into the circulation, no portion of the body is free from its destructive force unless it is promptly checked.

It usually begins with a tiny sore or pimple as the only outward evidence of its presence. But in a short while its many symptoms begin to make their unwelcome appearance. The mouth and throat ulcerate, itching rashes appear on the body, the hair comes out easily, brown splotches appear on the limbs, etc. So highly contagious is the disease that it is sometimes communicated from one person to another by the use of the same toilet articles or handling the clothes of an infected person. It is a dangerous poison and should not be trifled with; the blood should be cleansed as quickly as possible of the destructive virus.

S. S. S. has been curing Contagious Blood Poison for more than forty years. It goes right down into the circulation, and removes every particle of the poison. While curing the disease S. S. S. adds richness and nourishing powers to the blood, and a person who is cured by the use of S. S. S. will find that every portion of the system has been benefited by the treatment. S. S. S. cures so perfectly that there is never any return of the old symptoms; it drives the poison completely out by purifying the blood. S. S. S. is known everywhere as the greatest of all blood purifiers, and for this reason it is a sure cure for Contagious Blood Poison. Write for our Home Treatment Book and any medical advice you may desire, free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Some eight years ago I was inoculated with poison by a nurse who infected my babe with blood taint. I was covered with sores and ulcers from head to foot. I was advised to use S. S. S. We got some, and I improved from the start, and a complete and perfect cure was the result. S. S. S. is the only blood remedy which reaches deep-seated cases.
MRS. T. W. LEE.
Box 300, Savannah, Ga.

I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. When I had finished my first bottle of S. S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. I was soon entirely well, and my skin was as clear as a piece of glass.
H. L. MEYERS.
68 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

Manitou News

FIVE GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Five graduates will receive diplomas from Manitou High school at the close of the school year. They are Grace Robertson, Ethel Wetherald, Leslie Carson, William Mollenhaur and Burton Carrol. Grace Robertson will be the valedictorian, having received an average grade for the four years of high school work of 96 16-19. Ethel Wetherald won second honors, with a grade of 88 16-19. There are several scholarships which the honor winners will receive from Colorado College, the State university and the State Agricultural school. Commencement day will be May 19, and the address will be given by Prof. J. V. Breitweiser of Colorado College.

MANITOU NEWS NOTES.

The J. U. G. society of the Congregational church realized a good sum from their sale yesterday afternoon.

St. Andrew's guild will meet with Mrs. William Brockhurst at her home on Ruxton avenue next Thursday.

F. H. Couture of Colorado Springs will open a dyeing and cleaning establishment in the old St. Mary's hall about May 1.

Regular services will be conducted at the Catholic church today. Father Ley, who has been ill for several weeks, will be able to officiate.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Thompson.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will give a social Tuesday evening at the Pittsburg hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson will entertain at cards tomorrow evening at their home, Wildwood. About 30 guests will be present.

Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Clara Durkee entertained 30 of the young people at the home of Miss Durkee last evening. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The Knights of Pythias will move into their new quarters in the second floor of the Nolan building as soon as it is completed. It is thought that the new building will be ready for occupancy by the first of June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hampshire were the hosts at a surprise party last Tuesday evening. They were given a handsome piece of cut glass in appreciation of their work in conducting the Congregational church for many years.

NEW YORK

via the

Rocky Mountain Limited

Only Two Nights

NO TRANSFER BETWEEN STATIONS IN CHICAGO when connecting with the fastest and most luxurious trains from Chicago to New York and other EASTERN POINTS.

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS 9:15 A. M. Today
ARRIVE CHICAGO.....2:20 P. M. Tomorrow
LEAVE CHICAGO.....Tomorrow
ARRIVE NEW YORK.....Day after tomorrow

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WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

ATLANTIC LINES.

Allan Line. American Line.
Anchor Line. Atlantic Transport.
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Erie Line. Holland-American Line.
Hamburg-American Line. Leyland Line.
North German Lloyd. Red Star Line.
Scandinavian American Line. White Star Line.
Canadian Pacific Steamship.

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Canadian Pacific S. S. Co. Matson Navigation Co.
Pacific Coast Steamship Co.
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Sole Agents in Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou for Clark's Tours.

If contemplating a Steamer Tour, First, Second or Third Cabin, Phone Main 96, we can help you.

LIQUID CURES ECZEMA

Suffering Sufferers! Drop Greasy Salves and Nasty Medicines.

That mild, soothing liquid, D. D. D. Prescription, stops the awful itch with the first drops. A prescription of acknowledged value.

Get a trial bottle at 25c. It will take away the itch right away and you will sleep soundly. We assure you personally of the merits of this remedy, for we KNOW. The Robinson Drug Co.

J. H. BRUNNER DIES

John H. Brunner died at his home, 717 West Cucharas street, yesterday afternoon, aged 28. He came to this city about seven years ago from Tennessee and has been in the employ of the Colorado Title and Trust company and the Sanitary Dairy. He is survived by a wife here, and father and mother, living in Tennessee. He was a nephew of the late J. K. Brunner and a son-in-law of J. C. Anderson of this city. Funeral services will be held at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Friends invited. Interment private.

CROWN FOR COLORADO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

DENVER, April 15.—The most beautiful woman in Colorado will wear a jeweled crown when she is selected by the beauty contest judges and declared queen of the Playground of America carnival, in Denver, July 18. It will be made of gold, studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, and will be an exact replica of the insignia of queenly rank worn by sovereigns of the Old World.

60c A MONTH PUTS THE GAZETTE AT YOUR DOOR

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

JANE DUKE

Copyright.

A Story of the Stage

BY MARION HILL.
Author of "The Pettison Twine," etc.

WHAT ever made her adopt the stage for a profession?" murmured Miss Nance Delancey, with a supercilious sigh, less in the tone of one asking a question than hinting at a disparagement—as if the poor stage, with a pital S, was very much a sufferer the recruit. Moreover, she was lking to Carl Carlton, the good-looking juvenile man, who had thus far oved impervious to her frankly ofred opportunities for flirtation, and e wants to find out what might or ight not be his predilections in another quarter.

"Whom do you mean by 'her'?" suggested he, with baffling amiability.

"Why, Jane Duke, of course."

'Don't know, I'm sure; but it might interesting to hear her explain. Oh, iss Duke! Come here a minute!"

As the genuinely young, fresh-faced d laughing Jane drew obligingly ear, Miss Nance Delancy put on the rch little stare that is recommended beauty culturists to eradicate rinkles. She always secretly dreaded daylight comparison with Jane's nooth fairness. Nance had mounted nwillingly, but inevitably, into the irties—that perilous platform where leading woman, if she be lucky, may ose as a "girl" for at least 10 years; may wretchedly topple into the class "old women" and stay there. Nance as courageously holding on by the alustrades. She was fascinatingly retty by night—but went veiled by ay.

"What seems to be the difficulty ere?" cried out Jane, flashing an unoubled glance from one to the other.

"Miss Delancy wants to know why ou went in the stage," said Carlton, ith a masterly shift of responsibility.

Nance nodded a charming acceptnce. She was willing to take even reponsibility from Carlton if she could et nothing else.

"Why did you, dear?" she queried, weetly. "Yet I can make a good uess. It was 'Art for Truth's sake.'"

"Not much, it wasn't," denied Jane olly. "It was Plug, for Dough's ake.'"

Carlton snorted appreciatively, but ance looked grieved.

"It is just that sort of talk which jures the profession. We should rive to have our speech uphold the ignity of the stage," she said. In assing, it might be mentioned that peech was the only unshattered means ft to Miss Delancey for the "upholdg" purpose. "We have to sacrifice our ersonal prejudices. Our own names ust go, if they are not sufficiently retty. You, my dear, would have one well to change your (pardon me) xtremely ugly one for a name more weetly sounding."

"Think so?" demanded Jane, unexed. "I sat up several nights to inent it. Where's it chipped?"

"Oh, it is assumed? I never would ave dreamed it!"

"Nor I!" agreed Jane heartily; that's hy I lifted it down for mine."

"But why, 'Jane'?"

"Why not? It's neat and brief. Has o ends sticking out. And 'Duke' is nmense; it hints of wealth and proserity and acres, with a coronet or wo thrown in."

"May I ask what is your real ame?"

"Certainly you may!" cried cordial ane, vouchsafing no further.

"What is it?" pursued Nance, angry ut undeterred.

"Dede Devere."

"Oh, why didn't you keep it so on he bills!" gushed Nance, yet sadly, s if the oversight had adequately quieered" Jane's career forever.

"It had too sing-songy a sound; too ance-depravity' for me!"

Carlton reluctantly froned his face nto immobility. Jane had not a spark f maliciousness in her composition. he was just a happy-go-lucky gabler. Like a colt, she was joyous, not icious. Out of sheer exhilaration she ook every fence she came to.

Nance was not without tactics. She aughed, and said calmly:

"What a funny woman you are!"

Glancing at Jane's diminutive youth, arlton observed gravely:

"Have you really reached a sufficient tage to earn the honorable title of woman'?"

"I don't mind 'woman,'" said Jane, ever nonplussed. 'I'd much sooner e a young woman than an old girl."

This, Nance refused to hear.

"Do you know where Studheim is?" e asked of Carlton.

Studheim was the manager.

"Sorry, but I haven't an idea," oberved Carlton with regretful eyed rankness. It is much better to be without ideas than to furnish infornation that a man who is being asked bout by one woman is assiduously aying attention to another. Studheim was autoing a charming chorus girl. Carlton well knew it; but among proessionals it is the very bulwark of riendship not to know what your eighbor is up to.

"Well, I'll try to find him. I want o speak to him about my dressing oom."

She turned and left them.

"Walks as if she had money, doesn't he?" murmured Carlton, watching the etreat. "Dresses like it, too. She must cost 'Mr. Nance' a pretty extra enny."

"'Mr. Nance?'" said Jane darkly. 'Is she a married woman?"

"She was yesterday," said Carl warily; "I don't know about today."

'Doesn't it last long?"

"Oh, from one minute to the next," onceded Carl generously. "She's got till-death-do-us-parts' scattered all ver the United States."

"And yet she keeps angling for a man ight straight along!" cried Jane inlignantly, adding with the stern outspokenness of raw youth, "and she's after you, too, as hard as she can o!"

Pleased by a vibrating resentment in her fresh voice, Carlton nevertheless appeared to bug her allegation to his east.

"Is s[illegible] asked [illegible] Won't be [illegible] when she gets me?"

"When [illegible] Jane.

"If," he amended [illegible]

"I've hung around this back door all I'm going to," announced Jane.

The entire company, arrived in town but an hour ago, had paid their compulsory visit to the theater, had examined the dressing rooms assigned to them, and were lingering for possible managerial directions or for probable mail.

"And I," agreed Carlton. "Let's go back to the hotel." Chummily taking her arm, he shook an emphatic finger at the surroundings and asked, "Got your bearings? Or will we find you tonight, 10 minutes before your cue, wandering downtown around the postoffice or the jail hunting for the stage entrance?"

"Oh, that was when I was new," explained Jane, easily. The statement was evidently history. "I've gained my sixth sense now, that homing instinct by which I can steer straight to the back door immediately upon arriving at a town—without asking a question, too. Do you know how I do it? I locate the theater by our photographs, then I dive down the nearest alley, glare around for the only door with an electric light bulb over it—and that's it."

"That's it," corroborated Carlton. "And we're due to hunt it again in less than two hours, so we'd better choke down some supper."

They walked to the hotel.

"Kind of clean little town isn't it?" asked Jane, giving it a polite but brief glance. "What's the name of it?"

"What if Allentown heard you?"

"Oh, Allentown."

"Don't you ever know where you are?"

"Never. What's the use? We blow in one morning and out the next. Why bother?"

"Do you know what we play tonight?" asked Carlton sarcastically.

"Sort of; though we've played it only three months. Honor bright. I'm awful glad I began my career in the legitimate. Shakespeare's a colossal education. I don't do a thing but make up for a page and stand like a stiff beside Studheim's throne, but just hearing the beautiful speeches uplifts me."

Carlton put out a level hand and measured her height.

"You'll stand considerable uplifting still," he commented.

"Shakespeare's stuffed cram full of things I always thought were in the Bible," mused Jane.

"Do you say everything that comes into your head?" pleaded Carlton with patient sadness.

"No," said Jane pointedly, "or you wouldn't be half so friendly."

"This parts us," said Carlton firmly, and they sought their respective rooms.

When Jane reached the theater that night she was, as usual, ten minutes late, but, also as usual, unflurried. She merely dabbed on her makeup a trifle more carelessly than was its due and jumped into her doublet and hose more hastily, arriving at the wings very much lovelier and long before the others who had been there on time. She had all the maddening aplomb which is the curse of the novice, and did not acknowledge to a "nerve" in her body. Her colleagues, truer artists, as they appeared from their dressing rooms, were in a state of nervousness bordering upon panic. Jane grinned at them serenely, yet she admittedly envied them and was aware that not till the same pale fright should descend upon herself would be be the artist of her ambition.

Studheim, strikingly handsome in his kingly guise, was on the verge of ridiculousness, constantly primping his lips, smoothing his curls, adjusting his ermine and smiling his radiant property smile at nothing. He was an Israelitish young New Yorker, with plenty of money and plenty of brains, too, but none for Shakespeare, as often happens, and he was confiding to his troupe that he intended next season to star in an eccentric part better suited to the public—that is how he put it. He held audibly to the opinion that he was the best Shakespearean actor of today.

"You'll have an opoprtunity to show your talents in another direction," he said. "You, too, Miss Duke. I've cast you for a dandy part, small but 'fat.' And you'll have a chance to study me in a new role.—You've never seen me do farce-comedy, have you?"

"Yes, I have," contradicted Jane. "I've seen your Macbeth."

The palsied silence which fell was fortunately for Jane, broken by the sudden music of the orchestra, which like a magician's charm transformed them immediately into dwellers of the past. Even Jane sobered and strove to remember a few bits of "business" she was overapt to forget till seeing Studheim from his kingly throne glare at her.

But no matter how good her resolve, circumstances generally found her in disgrace. As tonight, in the throne scene, at the very psychological moment of the stagy pause and silence with which Studheim prefaced his most telling speech, the awe was rent by a smothered cackle of ill-placed mirth—from Jane, of course.

"Pipe the throne," she whispered, nudging the earl next her. The earl looked and guffawed. A prince and a few lesser nobles did the same. Upon the gilded rungs of the royal seat some domestic stagehand, who evidently "housekept" behind the scenes, had hung a pair of modern and bargain-countery red socks to dry.

"Two for five," hissed Jane, sending off the few who had so far behaved themselves.

Thundering from his eminence, Studheim had control of the scene again.

Jane judged it pretty good policy temporarily to disappear when the drop fell. Studheim had a quick change to make and dared not take the time to hunt her. When he was safely immersed in the majestic current of the second act Jane came out of retreat and amiably ambled among her friends. She had the social instinct and could not be crushed for long at a time.

"Whose reputation is going down?" she asked, insinuating herself into a conversation between Carlton and Nance, and seating herself boyishly on a convenient bier.

Nance was perilously beautiful o' nights. Carlton had excusable admiration in his fine eyes.

"I'm so sorry for you, my dear," sighed Nance, glancing at her most sadly; "it must be shocking to have to wear so immodest a garb."

"Immodest?" queried Jane, tilting up her tiny feet to eye her boyish slimness from toe to sash.

"However, if my contour offends you," continued Jane kindly, "I'll cover it." She took the white pall from the bier, in reality an ample linen sheet, and draped it around her like a ghostly cloak.

Gabbling, she was still sitting this way, when Studheim hurriedly sought her. He was harmlessly full of trouble of the present, not the past.

"We are short-handed for guests in the audience chamber, Miss Duke," he said, "and I want you to go on to fill up. No business—just walk up and down at the back with the others. Go as you are," he ordered, referring to the fact that she need not dress as a woman, but could keep on her page's suit.

"Just as I am?" gasped Jane, emphasizing the sheet by extending it.

"Just as you are, I said!" was his testy rejoinder. He had seen but the doublet and hose.

"All right," said Jane resignedly. "Shakespeare's a rum go from start to finish."

She therefore convulsed an audience and petrified a stage by stalking pensively up and down a ducal audience chamber, among brocaded nobles, clad in the eye-smiting simplicity of a palpable sheet.

Coming off, so innocent was her conscience that never so much as dodged when the furious Studheim hurled himself at her.

"What do you mean—you! by wearing this confounded thing?" he demanded, tweaking it from her shoulders.

Jane promptly ceased from being a hireling, and she flashed him such a look of regal womanhood that he tardily regained his manners.

"Don't you dare swear at me!" she menaced passionately, "nor touch me, ever!" Her little fingers clung unconsciously around her page's dagger quite as if she were ready to put it into him. "I only did what you told me to, and if it's wrong it's you who are to blame and I who ought to be swearing!"

All the listeners held their breath at this tirade, for Studheim was king off and on. His glare changed to grudging admiration.

"By jove, you're fresh, aren't you?" he demanded.

"And you don't like them that way, do you?" asked Jane who had swiftly recovered her nonchalance. She cast a flickering glance in the direction of the clever Nance, who was standing slightly in the distance and soulfully observing Studheim with politic adoration.

With policy as evident, though manifested differently, Jane flew without waiting for reply.

"The finest thing about Shakespeare," she confided to her silent dressing room, "is that he don't require the entire cast to line up, all a-simper, in the last act. I'm through for tonight."

She rapidly packed her trunk, leaving out a red tunic in a state of obvious unrepair.

"I'll spangle the beast in the train tomorrow," she said meditatively, crammingn it into her hand satchel. "I'm too tired tonight. Me for the downy at once."

Reaching the hotel, she found that the sleepy hotel maid had remained on duty in order to offer Jane assistance.

"Nothing doing, tonight," said Jane laughing, "but bed and sleep. I'm dead tired."

"Then let me carry your valise upstairs, miss," said the girl, taking it.

Jane was always an immense favorite with maids, landladies, dressmakers—in a word, with any one she might snub, and did not.

"That's all; thank you," she said, at her own door; then glancing at the dim light from the transom of the room adjoining hers, she asked casually, "Who's in there?"

"A man who's hideous sick, miss," replied the maid, eyeing the door angrily. People had no business to be sick. "He's a actor, too. He was with the 'Me to the Merry-Merry' burlesquers, that was here last week, but he took abed and they had to leave him."

"What's his name?" asked Jane.

"Noel Leon is the way he writes it; but that ain't no nome at all—the hind name is made out of the front one."

"Who takes care of him?"

"No one. He just lies there abed. He's going to make a die of it, too!" The maid spoke with unconcealed objection to the man's choice of proceedings. "We're goin' to jounce him to the 'ospital tomorrer."

"What's the matter with him?" asked Jane. She spoke as gently as ever to the maid, having already learned that one is not necessarily brutal just because she resents the projected death of a guest. To a maid a guest is a transient yet continuous nuisance, bad enough alive and very annoying dead.

"It's consumption, miss."

"He doesn't cough," commented Jane.

"No miss, it ain't that kind. It's called 'whisky consumption' — not lungses but stummick."

"Ah," said Jane. She dismissed the girl and entered her room—worried. Tired though she was, she could not make up her mind to go to sleep and leave a man to make a lonely "die of it" right next door. In her dejected uncertainty she caught sight of the twin riches in her apartment of a stationary wash bowl and a steam radiator. She picked from her dress its travel-stained lace collar and cuffs and thriftily laundered them, putting them to dry upon the radiator. Enterprise broadened and she washed out her kimono. Then she did up a dozen or more handkerchiefs and "ironed" them on the mirror, the window glass and the marble-topped dresser.

"I'll ask one of the boys to go [illegible] see him," was her final resolve.

She stole out into the dim hall, sought Carlton's door and rapped.

"My lord! who?" came his startled voice.

"Jane. Can you come out here, please?"

Instead of the instant compliance she had expected, there arose an ominous silence, out of which Carlton finally spoke, tears in his voice.

"I can't."

"Why?"

Another pause; then desperately from Carlton.

"I've scrubbed every last duds and draped 'em on the pipes."

"Oh," said Jane [illegible]. "Never mind. Good night."

On her way back through the hall she stopped at the sick man's door.

"He'd sooner have a woman than a man, anyhow," she decided, and she went quietly in.

Though silent and motionless the man on the bed was open-eyed and conscious. So wanly near was he to his last hours, and so aware of it that he accepted Jane's appearance without the conventionality of surprise or comment. Presently, in tribute to her charm of pitying youth, he smiled. The smile was evanescent and rarely beautiful, filling Jane's heart with a sudden rush of love as if she had known him all her life.

"Alone?" she ventured softly.

"Always," he answered, whispering hoarsely.

"Do you want to be?" continued Jane, not wishing to force her presence.

A shadow of protest darkened his gray face.

"Who does?" he murmured hopelessly.

"Wait a minute," said Jane.

She went back into her own room and possessed herself of her sewing bag, her gaudy spangles and her tunic. Then she reappeared at the sick man's bedside and seated herself to work. Occasionally she would stop to offer some trifling ministry, shifting a clock which ticked too noisily near, putting a shade to the light so that its rays did not strike his eyes. Constantly, she threw him a friendly glance, a mute invitation for him to claim any service he might desire. Always, when he had the strength, he met this glance with his winning smile, which came and went with the elusive charm of half-heard music.

Under the security of her presence he seemed to lose some of the dread which had been his lonely portion; he relaxed his position and lay more easily, and into his sunken eyes, so lately full of fear, there crept a gentler intelligence.

Was he better? Jane wondered.

"How about a little soup? milk? whisky?" she suggested, but he declined everything.

"Wine," said Jane, domineering a little in her dismay, as she sighted a bottle on the stand. She forced a few drops between his lips. In thanks, he smiled again. That wondrous, haunting smile! Jane put her hand clutchingly to her sorrowing heart, and caught her breath. Was there no woman in all this big world to whom the loveliness of that smile belonged, and whose rightful place was here?

Knowing that useless emotion is as hurtful as it is selfish, Jane conquered herself, and persistently sewed spangles. Once she lifted her glittering tunic and showed her industry.

"Are you an actress?" he murmured.

"Well," said Jane honestly, "I have heard doubts."

"I knew you were."

"How?"

"Because you are kind. They are brothers and sisters when one is in trouble."

"How about the 'Merry-Merrys' who abandoned you here?" flashed Jane.

"What else could they do?"

What else, indeed? Jane admitted that he was right. Whoever drops out in one town, the curtain must go up in the next.

The night advanced. In the town, the cable cars stopped running, their sudden silence jarring the ears like a sound; but the streets kept noisy with the carriages of late revelers, and occasionally the hotel corridors woke to the tread of returning dissipaters, whose low laughter occasionally rang out.

In the room of illness there was progress, too, for the gray Presence came back, and took haunting possession of the man's eyes.

"Is there no one belonging to you?" cried Jane suddenly, out of her thoughts.

"No one. No one—belong to me—but I—I belong— to some one."

With his faint, appealing smile, he drew with difficulty a picture from beneath his pillow.

"Who is it?" said Jane, gently.

"Who was it," he corrected. "It was my—wife."

He showed the face.

"Nance?" cried Jane.

"You know her?"

"Yes. Why—I—oh, wait!"

Not daring to raise any hopes which might prove false, Jane left the room without explaining herself.

On wings of hope and fear she flew swiftly through the corridors, down the deserted stairs to the elaborate suites on the parlor floor where Nance established herself. Even in her excitement she had time to be surprised that brilliant light flooded Nance's apartments, and that voices sounded laughingly within.

To her vehement knockings the door opened, but tardily. On the threshold appeared Nance and Studheim, the remains of supper littering the table, and both were cloaked and hatted for a moonlight auto ride. The laughing radiance on Nance's face faded to awe.

"What is it?" she demanded sharply.

Stammeringly, Jane told; and then wrung her hands wretchedly when she saw that it was no use.

"Who? which?" cried Nance, in angry rebellion.

"Noel—" began Jane.

And Nance stopped her furiously.

"The blackleg! The drunkard! He ruined my happiness wrecked my girlhood. It was over, years ago! How dare he claim—"

"He claims nothing," mourned Jane. "It was I."

Nance broke into whimpers, like a terrified child. She clutched Studheim appealingly.

"I am ill—faint! Take me to the air!" she insisted.

Stiffly bowing to Jane, Studheim drew Nance's cloak about her and led her toward the street doors.

The world grew very black to Jane's girlish vision, and she swept her hands across her eyes as if to clear them of a dreadful picture. Then she went up stairs, and composedly returned to the dying man's bedside.

She had sewed for perhaps an hour, when he spoke.

"She would not come, then," he said.

Had he known? guessed? Immaterial; he was beyond the vexing power of questions.

"She was—she is out," said Jane in a matter-of-fact one, as if it was of no consequence. And, after all, was it?

The night ticked coldly on to the chill of sullen dawn. Afraid of the depression which generally manifests itself at that time, Jane fortified her charge with wine. It strengthened him. He asked to have his things put in order because he was to be taken to the hospital. Jane gladly busied herself, glad of change of occupation. But it was soon finished, and she was at her interminable spangling again.

So many thoughts came to her through that long night. She flashed into a complete comprehension of the instability, the home-menacing, enforced heartlessness of the profession she had embraced, and, having embraced, could nevermore give up. She realized that what she had hitherto stigmatized as an actor's cowardice in face of threatened illness was the premonitory horror of just this desolate abandonment. An actor earned his living—as a matter of truth, was adjudged worthy of life—only so long as he could entertain. Neither manager nor public had any use for him helpless. Individually made up of the gentlest men and women, the public as a unit is utterly without heart. A sick actor is ignored; an old one, neglected; a dead one, forgot.

Keep dancing at the head of the procession if you would not be under the heel of the applauding crowd.

The long night!—the slow sweet smile that answered her every look!

Then backward day crept into the room, yet no clattering sounds of life arose in the sleeping hotel. The man stirred restlessly.

A sudden brightness shone in his eyes, and he sat up resolutely, his quick strength bringing to Jane an unspeakable fear.

"Would it trouble you to get me a drink of water?" he asked.

She quickly hurried a glass to his lips. He thought he drank, but he did not, and the glass crashed from his fingers.

"Please God, I did not go—alone," he said huskily. He touched Jane's hand. Thank you. Good night. It is very late. Thank you.

Then he slipped from her frail hold, and—was gone.

Jane's scream for help brought no answering sound from the hotel; she rushed in panic from the room and found herself struggling with Carlton's door.

"Oh, open it, open it!" she choked. Then she remembered the drying underclothes, and laughed and laughed—it was so funny. "You can put on an overcoat, Carl," she cried gayly, continuing to laugh; it was still so funny.

"I will, Jane; I'll put it on," he called. "What's the trouble, dear girl?"

How did he know she was in trouble, she wondered. Was she not laughing? Or was she crying? She put up her hands to wipe the drenching tears.

When Carl appeared she clung to him and told him the story of the night and of the dawn.

"Go to your room," he said, shocked. "I'll see that everything right is done. Lie down if you can."

But she could not. Alone in her room she rather aimlessly packed and repacked her satchel. She folded all her handkerchiefs, and marveled how long it seemed since she had washed and smoothed them. A slight dampness of her lace cuffs worried her strangely; surely they had had ages in which to dry!

Later, Carl reappeared, dressed. She turned her questioning eyes upon him.

"There is nothing left for any of us to do," he said quietly. "As much as possible put it out of your mind. And go down stairs and get breakfast. Remember, we take an early train this morning."

"All right," she said with vague obedience. She looked very small, very pretty, much in need of diversion.

The sight of her went to Carl's heart, like wine to the head.

"What made you come to me in your trouble?" he asked, daringly. "Why not Blake? Studheim? any of the others? Why me?"

"I don't know," faltered Jane, reddening.

"I know," he cried, exultingly, and bent and kissed her.

That made the sum total of their courtship. Your good actor is a poor love maker when it comes to reality. Nightly he says so many "darlings" to soft music that he steers resolutely away from them when the real moment arrives.

Carl took Jane's satchel from her and shoved her gently in the direction of the dining room.

"And you'll have to eat in a hurry, too," he warned. "Eight-thirty is train time."

With a rush, the concerns of practical life re-established themselves and Jane hurried to her breakfast. It was far from wise to refuse a sure meal, for one never knew, in this traveling existence, when the next might be reasonably expected.

Finished, garbed for the street, her satchel in hand, Jane started for the doors, and bumped into Carlton, similarly equipped.

"When are you going to marry me?" he asked casually, dropping into step and hurrying along with her.

"Am I?" she asked, blankly.

"Sure. Better make it soon, too. You have no other means of support."

"Um! What's the matter with my job?" asked Jane, loftily.

"It's gone. I'll bet a tenner."

"Gone!" cried Jane, aghast; "and why?"

"Because you lack 'savvy'—don't know enough to keep away from capping accidents by interrupting the peace of a supper and an auto ride with inconsiderate demands of the dying—ex-officio husbands, too. You'll get your two weeks, all right."

"Think so?" gasped Jane, and even as she asked, she got it. A messenger delivered it in a letter. Studheim politely informed her of his regrets that her diminutive height was a drawback to her general success in the profession, fitting her only for juveniles and ingenues; that for the benefit of the company he felt compelled at the expiration of two weeks to give her part to another.

"Two weeks!" murmured Jane.

"And you won't be with us that long if you miss this train. Come on," ordered Carl.

Here the flouncy little parlor maid hurried to the fore and bade Jane an extravagant farewell.

"Oh, miss—what fun, just to play and to travel. I envy you folkses so! Isn't it lovely to be a actress!"

WHY HE DIDN'T COME

From the San Francisco Wasp.

Thomas Nelson Page was telling of an office boy named Eugene, and colored, whom he had when he practiced law in Richmond. The boy wasn't much of a help about the office, but with proper persuasion he could be induced to sweep out every morning. One day, however, he did not appear. Page went to the office, saw it was not swept, and went out and walked around for an hour and came back. No boy had been there. He waited another hour, and still no boy. He waited until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and no boy; so, very angry, he decided to go out and interview the boy's father about it.

"That rascally boy of yours hasn't been at my office at all today," exploded Page.

"Sho'ly, Massa Tom," replied the father, "yo'all ain' tellin' me dat boy Eugene hain't done bin dar yet?"

"I am telling you. He hasn't been there all day."

"Tha's ver' strange," commented the father; "but I reckon yoh'll hafter 'scuse him this mawnin'."

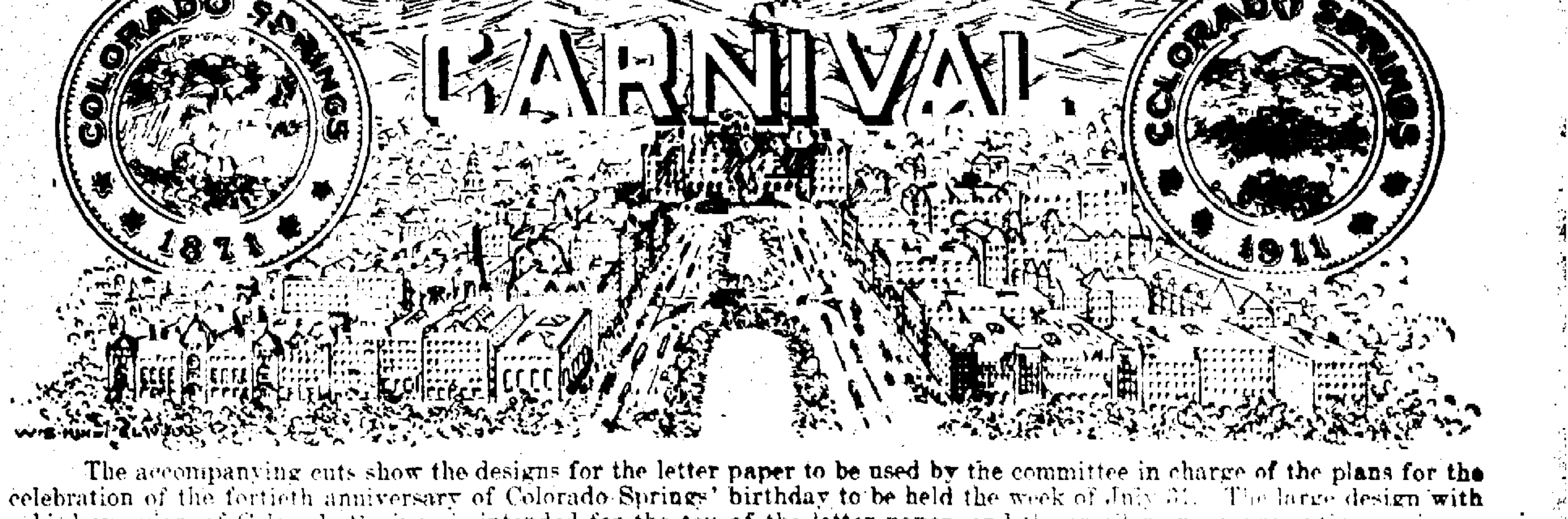
"Excuse him? Why?" roared Page.

"Well, Massa Tom, he's daid."

The use of bicycles is decreasing in Russia. One dealer recently stated that he sold 2,000 in 1908, but only half that number in 1909. In Germany the demand for them is stationary. Russia and Germany are thus exceptions to almost all other countries, where the cycle seems to gain in popularity.

Electric stairways are being installed in many of the large passenger depots in this and European countries. A recent count showed that for every person climbing the fixed stairway two hundred and fourteen rode up on the moving stairs.

Reproduction of Striking Letterhead to Be Used by Committee in Boosting the Big Anniversary Celebration Here in July



The accompanying cuts show the designs for the letter paper to be used by the committee in charge of the plans for the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Colorado Springs' birthday to be held the week of July 31. The large design with a birdseye view of Colorado Springs is intended for the top of the letter paper, and the smaller one, representing an imaginary street carnival in this city, is for the bottom of the letter paper. Both designs will be printed in colors.

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Easter Sunday Society News

"May Sweet Easter in Thine Heart Keep Its Holy Festival"

ALTHOUGH we are many centuries distant from the dawn of that first Easter morning, which changed gloom into the light of the happiest of days, still we are mystified and wonder while we rejoice. Season by season, all nature unites with man in celebrating the return of spring. Coming forth from winter's icy clasp, she gives assurance of another life in every bit of verdure, teaching us how akin they are to human things."

"And with childlike, credulous affection,
We behold the tender buds expand;
Emblems of our own great resurrection,
Emblems of the bright and better land."

In sandy deserts there is found a plant called Anastatica, or the resurrection flower, from a wonderful power of recovery which it possesses. Its leaves fall off after it has bloomed, its branches become dry, and in a little while it is seemingly dead. But, as soon as it touches water again, behold, gradually it expands, signs of life are seen, and soon it is fully alive and as beautiful as ever. It is the resurrection enacted before one's eyes, and the mystery is a mystery no longer.

Turning to the material things of life, it is seen that the human race takes a fresh lease on life in the springtime. Optimism is rife on all sides. The merchants exemplify this, and their establishments overflow with the choicest products of skilled hands in every section of the world. Springtime creates fresh aspirations in everyone, and largely finds expression in the grand Easter "parade" of new finery.

Really, this custom is quite an innocent one, for there is no reason why Easter Sunday should not be distinguished from all other of the year. Whatever may be the underlying motive, it is a goodly sight to see the throng attending the church services.

Today, the large congregations will reverently stand as the organs peal joyously and the choirs sing, "Hallelujah! For the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth, King of Kings and Lord of Lords," from Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah," and, again the soprano will tenderly proclaim, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Even the sun will shine more brightly and every face be a smiling one on this Easter day, a day set apart as one of hope and gladness.

Colorado Springs Musical Club.

The Colorado Springs Musical club will complete a season that has proven one of the most successful in its history, by a departure from its usual custom. Monday, April 25, a business meeting for the active members, only, is called for 11:15 a. m. at the Acacia. The annual reports will be given and officers elected to serve for the coming year.

The annual opera program will be given from 12 to 1 o'clock. The members of the club will be admitted on showing their membership cards, and others for the usual guest fee. There will be a luncheon served by the hotel management at 1 o'clock. Members can bring guests if they desire. From the interest manifested, it is thought there will be a large number. Those intending to be present must notify Mrs. Tripp, 224 East Cache la Poudre street, telephone Main 2400, not later than the evening of Friday, April 21.

The program presented at the regular club meeting last Monday afternoon was a particularly fine one. It began with a group of piano solos by Mrs. Frederick A. Faust. Miss Comstock sang songs composed by Professor Albert C. Pearson, "I Hear the Woodlands Calling" and "All in the Bud and Bloom o' the Year," with Professor Pearson at the piano.

A treat of the afternoon was the cello solos by Mrs. Spalding of Denver with Miss Ethel Gordon as accompanist. She played "Allegretto" (Rubinstein), and two numbers by Popper. Responding to a hearty encore, Mrs. Spalding played another pleasing number.

Miss Sweeny, soprano, sang "Der Traum" (Rubinstein), and two Franz songs, with Mrs. Hemus accompanying. Trio in B flat (Foote), was the last number upon the program, beautifully rendered on violin, cello and piano by Miss Trott, Mrs. Spalding and Miss Gordon.

Pink carnations and sprengeri decorated the table, where a dainty tea was served. The hostesses were Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm and Mrs. Florian Cajori. The ladies assisting were Mrs. R. J. Wood, Mrs. R. G. Buchanan, Mrs. E. C. van Diest and Mrs. A. H. Hunt.

In Honor of Bride Elect.

[illegible] as elsewhere and other [illegible] the house, yesterday [illegible] when Mrs. Mary H. Woods [illegible] Miss Ruth Frances Woods [illegible] of artistic ap[illegible] 1924 North [illegible] guests attended the [illegible] which was given in honor of Miss Mary Helen Woodsmall the bride-elect and Mrs. [illegible] of Indianapolis [illegible] part, was Mrs. [illegible] Eldredge, mother of the groom elect, Mr. Mark Eldredge.

The general color scheme was carried out in yellow and white and presiding at the tea table the first hour were Mrs. Edward Smith Parsons and Mrs. Florian Cajori. The second, Mrs. James T. Muir and Mrs. James H. Franklin.

The ladies assisting were Mrs. George M. Howe, Mrs. H. Howard Brown, Mrs. Francis B. Rothrock, Miss Edna Jacques, Miss Lillian Johnson, Miss Belle Turnbull and Miss Hester Frost.

Operetta Presented.

The bright and tuneful operetta, "A Golden Gift" composed by Marion Loder was charmingly presented yesterday afternoon by about 20 children under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond. In the audience were the parents and friends of the young performers who gave them an enthusiastic reception.

For the occasion a stage was erected upon the back gallery of the Drummond residence on Wood avenue. The instrumental music incidental to the operetta was by Miss Manning violinist, and Miss Johnson, pianist. Mr. Justin Dowling impersonated the only adult character, "Father Time." The children were butterflies, sunbeams, hours, etc., as well as Mother Goose characters, and most capably carried out their parts.

American Music Society.

The Colorado Springs center of the American Music Society will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, 817 North Weber street, Friday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Seldomridge will sing a group of songs by Arthur Farwell. Mrs. Hemus will play a piano suite, "Owasco Memories" by Farwell. Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Faust will repeat the "Ballade" by Arthur Foote, which was given at the last meeting of the society; Dr. Woolsey will sing Stillman Kelly's "Eldorado" and "Israel," and Mrs. Tucker will give an account of the reception given recently, for Mrs. McDowell, widow of Edward McDowell, the eminent composer, by The Denver Center of the American Music society.

Colorado Springs Federation of Women's Clubs.

The executive board of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs met last Thursday afternoon with the first vice president, Mrs. William N. Ruby in the absence of the president, Mrs. Wesley S. Steele. Plans were discussed for the annual breakfast which will be given at the Alamo hotel Saturday, May 6, at 12 o'clock.

The following committees are in charge of the arrangements: house, Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Mrs. L. A. Giddings. Entertainment, Mrs. W. W. Flora, Mrs. G. W. Dickey, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. Peter Schmidt, Mrs. C. J. Tiffany. Program, Mrs. I. M. Hamilton, Mrs. D. H. Hise, Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. A. L. Mowry, Mrs. W. C. Robinson. Decorations, Mrs. Frank M. Weathers, Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. F. F. Schreiber. Tickets, Mrs. G. W. Dickey, 319 North Weber street, Mrs. G. W. Worth, 21 North Thirteenth street, Mrs. George Metz, 1422 North Tejon street.

Large Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge, 1015 North Nevada avenue, have issued a large number of invitations for a reception to be held Tuesday, April 18, from 5 until 7 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D., the new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Garvin, will be among the guests present.

Fourteenth Annual Banquet.

The fourteenth annual banquet of the Apollonian club of Colorado College will be held at the Cliff house in Manitou, on the evening of Friday, April 21. Invitations have been sent to the alumni members of the club and it is anticipated that many will accept. Lady friends of the members will be present, too. One of the principal speakers will be Mr. [illegible] W. We[illegible] Grand Junction, a former Apollonian and now a member of the state legislature.

Living Easter

Let it be Easter in your heart;
'Twill make your sad life brighter,
Dispel the darkness from within,
And make your burdens lighter.

Let it be Easter in your smile,
Your joy to others showing;
Each happy face breaks up some cloud,
And saves a storm from blowing.

Let it be Easter in your words,
As swift the days are fleeting;
Let kindly thoughts, and sweet, be said
With each new daily greeting.

Let it be Easter in your deeds,
By thoughtful, cheerful giving;
Win others to your Risen Lord
By your own Christian living.

—Florence Gates Morris.

Breakfast at Alta Vista.

Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens handsomely entertained at a 12 o'clock breakfast last Thursday, in compliment to the board of directors of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs. The guests were seated at a long table in the private dining room the places being designated by dainty little cards bearing the Easter greetings of the hostess.

A stately Easter lily ornamented the center of the table, while toward either end were large bouquets of white carnations and asparagus plumosa. The delicious menu was ingeniously carried out in the club colors, red and gold.

Covers were laid for Mrs. A. L. Mowry, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Mrs. A. B. Williams, Mrs. G. A. Boyd, Mrs. O. E. Hemenway, Mrs. T. B. Pyles, Mrs. J. S. Whitehead, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. W. P. Kinney, Mrs. E. C. Adams, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. J. A. Jeancon, Mrs. Willard Hemenway, Mrs. W. L. Bartlett, Mrs. Mina Stayton, Mrs. F. F. Schreiber, Miss Ferrier, Mrs. C. H. Clark and Mrs. Stevens.

For Denver Guest.

To meet their house guest, Miss Jennie Sewall of Denver, Mrs. Irving Howbert and her daughter, Miss Howbert, gave a small, informal luncheon, last Tuesday, at their residence on North Weber street.

Entertained at Bemis Hall

Miss Loomis, dean of women, and the young women of the senior class of Colorado College residing in Bemis hall, entertained the town seniors at supper Tuesday evening. About 60 were present, including President and Mrs. William Frederick Slocum and Miss Mariana Brown, guests of honor. Candles were used in illuminating and bowls filled with anemones decorated the tables.

Informal Dinner.

An enjoyable, informal dinner party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter at their residence, 824 North Tejon street. Covers were laid for 10 and the appointments were in keeping with the Easter season.

Married After Easter.

During Easter week, Mr. Hervey Harrison Hutchison, at one time identified with the social and athletic life of Colorado Springs, now of Helena, Ark., will be married to Miss Grace Randolph Regan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Regan, at the residence of the bride's brother, in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Hutchison and bride will be at home in Helena after May 31.

It is said that Miss Regan is a most charming and accomplished young woman [illegible] a graduate of Virginia [illegible] Lynchburg, Va., and has [illegible] and music abroad. Mr. [illegible] [illegible] from the Hol[illegible] [illegible] New York city and with his mother he resided here for several years. While in Colorado Springs he was specially identified with the lovers of athletic sports in this city and in Denver and participated in the state meetings.

The engagement of Miss Regan and Mr. Hutchison was announced at the home of Colonel and Mrs. C. D. James in Little Rock. When the friends of the bride-elect gathered at the table, hearts were in evidence everywhere. The place cards were Cupids resting on hearts. The centerpiece was a miniature automobile, draped in white ribbon and plastered with hearts. The truth in a nutshell was soon out, when one of the guests untied one of the nutshells which lay by each guest's place card and found within linked paper hearts with the inscription, "Miss Grace R. Regan, Mr. Hervey H. Hutchison, May, 1911."

S. S. Club Banquet.

The husbands of the members of the S. S. club gave a beautifully arranged banquet last Friday night at the Alamo hotel, in honor of the ladies, and the evening closed with games and music, in which all joined.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Merle N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Newton S. Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin E. Hemenway, Judge and Mrs. Wesley S. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Flora, Mrs. Mary Gillett, Dr. Omer R. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fryhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert E. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Worthing, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clotworthy, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Mr. George C. Holden, Mrs. A. H. Kampf, Mr. Shelly McMillan, Mr. Frederick L. Crissey, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Proudfoot, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Elstun, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotten.

To Wed in Denver.

Many Colorado Springs people are interested in the wedding of Miss Grace Irene Vining, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson C. Vining of Denver, formerly of this city, and Mr. John William Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Flynn. The ceremony will be performed in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Denver, Wednesday, April 19 and a wedding breakfast will follow at the Vining residence on Clermont street.

The Vining family resided here while Mr. Vining was general superintendent of the Colorado Midland railway, and the bride-elect has a number of local friends. Mr. Flynn is connected with the freight offices of the Denver & Rio Grande road in Denver, and the young couple will reside there.

Charming Farewell Party.

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. Henry Sachs, who leaves shortly for California, Mrs. E. G. Abraham gave a charming little bridge party at the Acacia hotel Tuesday afternoon. Miss Caroline Kahn won the first prize, Mrs. Louis J. Pelta, the consolation and Mrs. Sachs was presented with the [illegible]. The [illegible] green and white was [illegible] out in the Dutch room where a dainty luncheon was enjoyed near the close of the afternoon. A mound of white carnations and ferns was placed in the middle of the table.

Included in the party were Mrs. Sachs, Mrs. Louis J. Pelta, Mrs. Charles Pelta, Mrs. H. A. Goodman, Mrs. B. S. Kaufman, Mrs. M. Finkelstein, Mrs. Marx Lorig, Mrs. W. J. Peyser, Mrs. Albert Newman, Mrs. N. Leipheimer, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Mrs. A. S. Kraker, Mrs. David Helfer, Mrs. E. E. Baty, Mrs. S. S. Klein, Mrs. Oscar Livermore, Mrs. Abraham and Miss Kahn.

Informal Dinner.

To meet Mrs. Frederick A. Mueller, Mrs. Harry Ver Steeg pleasantly entertained a few ladies at dinner last Friday night. Around a table decked with pink primroses, were Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. Myrta W. Morrison, Mrs. James W. Scott and the hostess.

Guild Entertainment.

The Westminster guild of the First Presbyterian church will give a musical and literary program Tuesday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock in the church. An excellent program has been prepared as follows.

Violin quartet—
Vorspiel zu Lohengrin ... Wagner
Mrs. George M. Howe, Mrs. Daniel Wagner Thatcher, Miss Josephine Trott and Miss Bessie Manning.
Solo, Selected ...
Mr. Young.
"Spring Flowers" ... Reinecke
Mrs. John Speed Tucker.
Violin Obligato by Mrs. Howe.
Reading—Aux Italien ...
Mrs. William Barber assisted by Miss May Brunner (piano) and Mr. Vernon Clarke (tenor).
Vocal duet—
"A Song From the Persian" ... Arthur Foote
"Come With M[illegible]" ... Arthur Foote
Mrs. Tucker and Miss Josephine Comstock.
Violin solos—
Humoresque ... Dvorak
Humoresque ... Kocian
Mrs. Howe
Songs ... Selected
Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge.
Readings from "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill" ...
Mrs. Barber
College Songs ...
College Quartet

Easter Dance.

The annual Easter dance of Colorado Springs Council No. 582, Knights of Columbus, will be given in the ball room of the Antlers hotel, Wednesday evening, April 19. Fink's orchestra will furnish the music and the knights and their friends are looking forward to an occasion of much enjoyment.

The floor and general committee includes: R. F. Taylor, chairman, Walter Northway, Ralph Minier, L. J. Mink, J. G. Purcell, Carl Zittel.

Reception Committee: W. P. Hart, chairman, W. W. Bailey, J. V. Bailey, A. J. Boland, J. F. Boynton, J. F. Brady, M. M. Burns, D. V. Dibb, T. J. Gavin, J. W. Glackin, Mark Griffin, M. B. Hurley, A. J. Miltenberger, M. E. Mulloy, M. T. Murtaugh, Thomas McCarthy, J. J. McTigue, M. W. Purcell, P. J. Ryan.

Substitute Card Club.

A regular meeting of the Substitute Card club was held last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Marion F. Stark, 423 North Wahsatch avenue, with all members present. The first prize, a cut glass bonbon tray, was won by Mrs. R. [illegible] Harden and the second a fancy belt pin, by Mrs. E. E. Baty. The meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 26, will be held with Mrs. George W. Girling, 1219 North Weber street.

Kasson-Bradbury Wedding.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kasson, 408 North Franklin street, last Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, their daughter Miss Mary Ina Kasson, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur J. Bradbury of Denver. Only a few relatives and close friends were the witnesses of the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. White carnations and smilax tastefully adorned the apartments.

A three-course luncheon was served, after congratulations had been tendered. The table was beautified with a fancy basket filled with bride's roses and maidenhair ferns. Mr. Bradbury and bride left that evening for their future home in Denver. They will reside at 1212 East Twenty-eighth avenue and will be "at home" to their friends after May 1.

Home Wedding.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was that of Miss Elnora Grosz, daughter of Mrs. I. J. Kaesner, to Mr. Philip A. Pick, celebrated at the residence of the groom's mother, Mrs. Pick, 329 North Tejon street, Wednesday evening, April [illegible]. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Bennett, pastor of the St. Pauls M. E. church, in the presence of a few of the relatives of the contracting parties. The apartments were tastefully decked with white roses, pink carnations and ferns.

The bride wore a dainty white embroidered mull and carried bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Jennie L. Pick, sister of the bridegroom, also clad in white. Mr. Grover Kaesner was the best man.

After the ceremony, a buffet lunch was served and then the young couple departed on their wedding trip. They will be at home to their friends after May 1, at 1510 Cheyenne road.

Mystic Shrine Ball

The Stratton park pavilion will be opened for the season with the grand Mystic Shrine ball to be given Tuesday evening, April 18. It is expected that a large number of Shriners and others will attend from Denver, Pueblo, Cripple Creek and other points and the ball promises to be the most numerously attended of any ever given here.

The dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 1 a. m. Fink's orchestra will furnish the music. A special car schedule has been arranged: Manitou, leave park at 12:30 a. m.; North Tejon and North Institute. John R. Taggart is general chairman of arrangements; Mr. Joseph G. Dern, treasurer, and Mr. E. G. Brinkworth, secretary. In addition, there is a long list of other committees to look after every detail.

Eastern Star Party.

The members of the Eastern Star Sewing circle and their friends were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. W. T. Richards Wednesday evening at her home on South Tejon street. Mrs. Richards was assisted by Mrs. C. F. Rickey, Mrs. F. G. Seigel, Mrs. J. P. Coil, Mrs. E. S. Cohen and Mrs. R. W. Lumpkin. Cards were played during the evening, at the close of which refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Seigel, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Macke, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trevillian, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Penrod, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Messner, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Rimner, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cohen, Mrs. Ada Devine, Mrs. K. Brewerton, Miss Alice Jahn, Mrs. S. F. Rickey, Mrs. R. W. Lumpkin, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. J. P. Coil, Mrs. J. O. Henry, Miss Grace Dickinson, Miss Ida Richards, Mrs. Selma McDermid, Mr. J. J. McCorkell.

L. T. Sewing Club.

Mrs. Carlos M. Cole, 918 North Weber street, opened her home Tuesday afternoon for a meeting of the L. T. Sewing club. The afternoon was agreeably spent over fancy-work until the light refreshments were served. Mrs. Hubert A. Gale entertained with some selected readings. Mrs. R. M. Grindle was a substitute.

Among the invited guests were Mrs. A. L. Mowry, Mrs. W. P. Kinney, Mrs. L. B. Grafton, Mrs. Breitweiser, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Mrs. A. M. Feltz. Mrs. John Garrett, 481 South Cascade avenue, will entertain the club, Tuesday, afternoon, May 9.

Miercoles Embroidery Club.

The members of the Miercoles Embroidery club spent Wednesday afternoon in a delightful way as the guests of Miss Helen Robertson, 518 South Nevada avenue. One new member, Mrs. Charles F. Clarke, was added to the club. A guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Ernest M. Gilbert of Denver, sister of the hostess. Easter lilies and anemones adorned the luncheon table. The next meeting will be held with Miss Rena Strong, 1119 Washington avenue, Wednesday, April 26.

Five Hundred Party.

Mrs. Egbert W. Winslow entertained a party of her friends at five hundred last Friday afternoon in her home, 308 East Monument street. Pink and white predominated in the decorations and refreshments and Easter lilies and other seasonable flowers adorned the house.

Among those present were Mrs. Harry Holman, Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. Lee Stewart, Mrs. Nelson N. Drew, Mrs. Guy Kester, Mrs. Meislahn, Mrs. Benjamin A. Briggs, Mrs. Henry L. Littell, Mrs. Clarence Underhill, Mrs. J. Hutton Weigert, Miss Jenkins and Miss James.

Box Party.

Among the throng of people witnessing the presentation of "Madame Sherry" were the members of the R. P. L. S. club, who occupied balcony boxes. Included in the party were Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. John L. Pearce, Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson, Mrs. W. Murray Ellison, Mrs. L. A. Snyder, Mrs. Allen Lee, Mrs. Ernest J. Goldsworthy, Mrs. Harry Griswold, Mrs. James Hamilton Sylvester, Mrs. Louise I. McPherson, Miss Jeannette McPherson and Miss Helen Young.

Veints Sewing Club.

Mrs. M. P. Yates, 327 East Bijou street, entertained the Veinte Sewing club last week, most delightfully. The Easter season decorations for the three-course luncheon were very effective. The special guests were Mrs. Cassius A. Hibbard, Mrs. Thomas L. Reasoner, Mrs. Harry Chase, Mrs. William P. Larrabee, Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. The hostess, Wednesday, April 26, will be Mrs. Harry Horsfall, 1417 Cheyenne road.

Fraternity Dance.

The Alpha-Tau Delta fraternity gave another of their enjoyable dances last Saturday evening in the San Luis school building. The music was by Fink's orchestra and punch served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castello chaperoned and the other guests were Miss Katherine True, Miss Agnes Lennox, Miss Norton, Miss Sallie Brown, Miss Gwendolyn Hedgecock, Miss Decker, Miss Marjorie Mesorvey, Miss Florence Pierson, Miss Lina Merwin, Miss Gwnedolyn Hedgecock, Miss Marion Yerkes, Miss Ramona Brady, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Miss Mary Bogue, Miss Lillian Wright, Miss Frances Snyder, Miss Evans, Miss Katherine Morehouse, Mr. Charles Emery, Mr. Thomas Lynch, Mr. Renick Gregg, Mr. Ray Hyatt, Mr. Bud Wall, and Mr. Leslie Carnes.

Sylvian Club.

The annual meeting of the Sylvian club was held Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Stella Wagoner, 402 North Walnut street. The following officers were elected. President, Olive Davis; vice president, Edith Carter; secretary, Gladys Coats; assistant secretary, Sylvia Zoles, entertainment committee, Freda Hathaway, Stella Wagoner. At the conclusion of the business meeting, light refreshments were served.

A Delightful Surprise.

A delightful surprise party was given Mrs. O. K. Johnson, 1503 Washington avenue, last Friday afternoon by the members of the Wednesday Five Hundred club. The happy event celebrated not only the birthday anniversary of the hostess, but the anniversaries, as well, of Mrs. Harry N. Richmond and Mrs. R. H. Johnson.

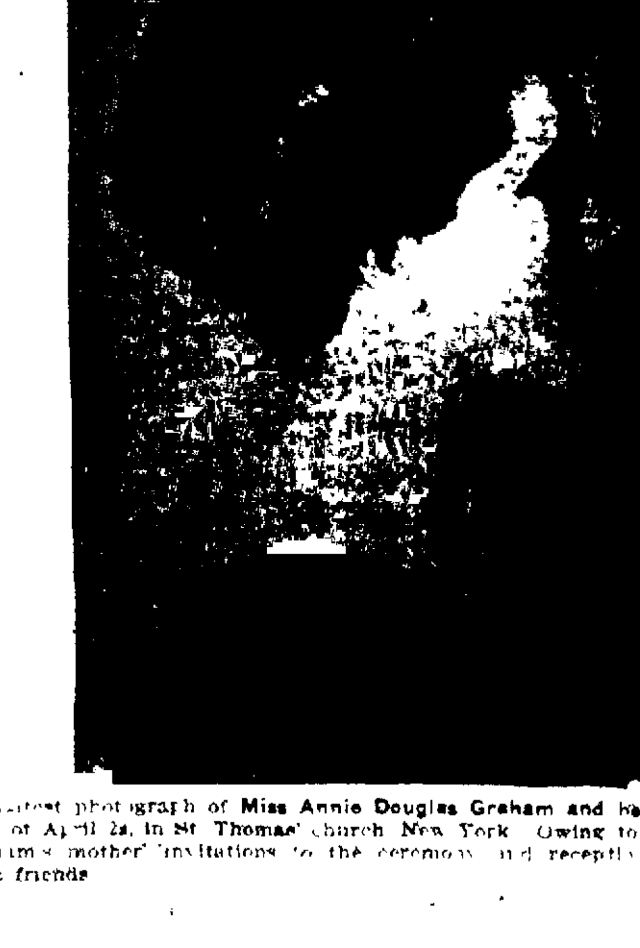
The afternoon was spent playing 500 and at the close of the game a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Johnson was presented with a handsome picture. Those participating were Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mrs. H. N. Richmond, Mrs. R. K. French, Mrs. C. D. Benbow, Mrs. J. R. Gilbert, Mrs. V. E. Rowton, Mrs. L. V. Griswold, Mrs. A. E. Rumrill, Mrs. C. C. Skinner, Mrs. W. A. Sode and Mrs. G. C. Benson.

R. P. L. S. Club.

The R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Snyder, 114 East Madison street. The substitutes were Mrs. Joseph Sandball and Mrs. Andrew P. Malm of Denver. The first prize, a hand embroidered towel, was won by Mrs. O. M. Dickinson; the second a hand embroidered jabot, by Mrs. James Stewart, and the consolation, a basket of candy Easter eggs, by Miss Helen Young. Easter lilies adorned the table in the dining room where a dainty lunch was spread. Mrs. James Hamilton Sylvester will be the hostess, Thursday, April 27.

Columbino Embroidery Club.

The members of the Columbine Embroidery club met Wednesday afternoon in the pleasant home of Mrs. John Leversedge, [illegible] East High street, and had a delightful time. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert [illegible] East High street, Wednesday [illegible].



Latest photograph of Miss Annie Douglas Graham and her fiance, Jay Gould, who will be married on the afternoon of April 2[illegible], in St. Thomas' church, New York. Owing to the recent death of Mme. Montserrat, sister of Miss Graham's mother, invitations to the ceremony and reception that follows have been restricted to relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Helen Taft, latest picture of the President's daughter, taken in the red room at the White House. Miss Taft's gown is of "Helen" pink. The photograph is her favorite one.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We wish to extend Easter Greetings to all and express appreciation to those who visited our opening.

Dern Tea and Coffee Co.
Freshly Roasted Coffee.
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Society

Kappa Sigma Dance.

The members of the Kappa Sigma aternity gave an enjoyable "shirt aist" dance last Saturday evening the Plaza hotel. All attending had merry time. Mrs. Florian Cajori was e chaperone.

The guests invited were Miss Mary Valsh, Miss Lucile Parsons, Miss Botm of Denver, Miss Mary Stevenson, iss Breckenridge, Miss Hazel Davis, iss Gasson, Miss Albright, Miss Addie emenway, Miss Marion Haines, Miss artha Phillips, Miss Boyce, Miss ersis Kidder, Miss May Weir, Miss idnow, Mr. Charles Orr of Pueblo d Miss Clare Phillips of Denver.

Fifth Annual Dance.

The fifth annual dance of the Ladies uxiliary to the Order of Railway Conictors, will be given Easter Monday Majestic hall. Music will be furshed by Fink's orchestra and there ill be special decorations and other tractive features. Arrangements for e dance are in the hands of a comittee including Mrs. T. J. Hurley, rs. A. E. Deffenbaugh, Mrs. D. Olin, rs. F. F. Lyons and Mrs J. W. Cumings.

The proceeds from the ball will be sed in sending a delegate to the National convention to be held in Jacknville, Fla., May 9. The delegate ill be instructed to endeavor to sere the convention of 1913 for Colodo Springs.

Farewell Luncheon.

In honor of her mother, Mrs. D. L. llen of New York city, Mrs. Sheran Woodhull, 814 South Cascade venue, gave a prettily arranged incheon last Monday. Those present ere Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. lliot, Mrs. David R. Blood, Miss olmes, Miss Gaines and Mrs. Woodull.

Mrs. Brown at Home.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Brown, president of e Colorado Springs Woman's Relief orps, No. 4, was "at home" Tuesday fternoon to a section of the members f the organization. The time was ell spent in sewing upon articles for the Easter bazaar until light refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mrs. Luppe George, Mrs. Lottie Joslyn, Mrs. Tirzah Ingersoll, Mrs. Mary Triplett, Mrs. Mary Gortner, Mrs. Camelia Helmer, Mrs. Orpha Judd, Mrs. Emma Cribbs, and Mrs. Margaret Hiner.

Surprise Dinner Party.

The Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Tabor of the M. E. church, South, were tendered a delightful little surprise dinner party last Tuesday evening at their residence, 210 Cheyenne avenue, by a few of their friends. Covers were laid for 9.

North End Embroidery Club.

A regular meeting of the North End Embroidery club will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Stansbury, 2416 North Weber street, Thursday afternoon, April 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

S. S. Club.

A regular meeting of the S. S. club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Anna H. Kampf, 1516 North Tejon street, Friday afternoon, April 21.

Quietly Wedded.

The wedding of Miss Clara Belle Crocker of this city and Mr. Frank L. Bowden of Delta was quietly solemnized Wednesday corning at the residence of the officiating minister, the Rev. James H. Franklin, 609 North Tejon street. Mrs. Boyden was formerly in the employ of the Colorado Telephone company and resided at 209 Cheyenne avenue. The young couple will make their home in Delta.

"Cafeteria" Tea.

The "Cafeteria" tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Jennie L. Robbins in her Ivywild home, proved to be one of the unique and jolly affairs of the week. The guests, about a dozen of Mrs. Robbins' closest friends, were invited to the dining room where a tempting array of food was set out and each one made a selection according to their fancy.

Concrete floors were tried in a number of wooden vessels carrying ore and coal on the Great Lakes as a substitute for wooden floors, which suffer severely from the clam shell buckets. The concrete floors are said to stand the wear well.

EASTER

A little bird, when He was born,
In poor estate, despised, forlorn,
Sang all night long in its small tree,
Under the sky of Galilee.

Long centuries had come and flown
Before this King came to His throne;
When all the purpling hills grew fair
And wonders fell on land and air.

Strange were the portents from afar—
The radiance of that Eastern Star—
The Wise Men's search the Child to see,
And all the gracious symbolry.

In a rough manger He was found,
With kine and oxen close around;
A stable home, endowed to bring
To earth its Everlasting King.

The little bird sang full and free
Of all the glories yet to be,
And made the breadth of Palestine
The cradle of all things divine.

One buffeted and scourged—but see
How mad unholy wrath can be;
The reckless foes, for whom He came,
Have jeweled His immortal name.

So now, when Spring's first blossoms blow,
And fade the last cold depths of snow,
We know in every field and sphere
That Immortality is here!
—Joel Benton.

A Healthful Old Age for Women

The turn of life is the most critical period in a woman's existence. Owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very distressing symptoms.

Those dreadful hot flashes and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, extreme nervousness and despondency are symptoms of this condition.

Those hot flashes are just so many calls from nature for help. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life.

If this period is safely passed through the prospect will be good for a long period of sound health and comparative immunity from disease.

Here is Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon at this period:

Alton Station, Ky. "I want other suffering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For months I suffered from female troubles in consequence of my age, and thought I could not live. I wrote you and after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I thank you so much for the good it has done me." Mrs. Emma Railey, R. R. No. 1, Alton Station, Ky.

Kewaskum, Wis. "Your medicine was a blessing to me in my sickness at Change of Life. I cannot describe what I suffered for five long years from headache, backache, dizziness, no sleep, palpitation of heart and irregularities which are common at that period and sometimes continue for weeks at a time.

"I have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in dry form. I am 54 years old and can do all my work." Mrs. Carl Dahlke, Kewaskum, Wis.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

Send No Money

Let us put this piano in your parlor without a dollar to pay us.

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Established 1842. Given Highest Award at World's Columbian Exposition 1893

Direct from factory to you now saves you $128 to $222

NO SECURITY. NO INTEREST TO PAY. NO COLLECTORS

Also Self-Playing Pianos

Take Your Own Time On Trying and Paying—We Pay Freight Both Ways

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REED & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., 255 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

THE General Federation of Women's clubs will hold its biennial council meeting from April 18 to 22, inclusive, at Memphis, Tenn. The forecast gives assurance that there will be a large attendance. The Gayose, an historic hotel, remindful of the south of the old regime, will be the headquarters.

The council meetings will be held in the handsome club house of the Nineteenth Century club recently completed at a cost of $80,000. Mrs. Desha Breckenridge of Kentucky, Mrs. John A. Nash of Iowa, and Mrs. Matthews of Louisiana, will have general charge, while Mrs. James McCormick is chairman of the local committee of arrangements. Mrs. McCormick is former president of the Tennessee federation and of the Nineteenth Century club.

The first session of the council, the Memphis women will give a brilliant reception, following the official welcome. The principal speaker will be Mr. Edward J. Ward of the University of Wisconsin who accomplished a remarkable work in Rochester, N. Y., as organizer and supervisor of the social work carried on in public school houses. The subject, "Wider Use of the School Plant," was selected because it is believed that the use of the school house, both in the cities and in rural communities is a live issue of today. It is planned to follow Mr. Ward's talk with some talks from prominent southern club women, who are connected with the experimental settlement schools scattered among the mountain whites of the Appalachian region.

Zebulon Pike Chapter, D. A. R.

The April meeting of the Zebulon Pike chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, 808 North Cascade avenue. The seventh paper in the series on "Colonial Colleges" will be given by the hostess, subject, "Brown." The music will be in charge of Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge.

The Continental congress of the D. A. R. begins tomorrow in Washington, D. C. The Zebulon Pike chapter will be represented by Mrs. Bayless F. Shepherd of this city, who has been at the capitol all winter.

North End W. C. T. U.

The North End Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold a meeting Saturday, April 22, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. E. Johnson, 911 North Nevada avenue. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Adele C. McKeehan, superintendent of the department of temperance work among miners.

The program will be as follows:

Music, "I Would That My Love" ... Mendelssohn
Lloyd Trio.
Address, "More Rescue Work"
Professor C. T. Griswold, of Colorado College.
Song, "Down in a Coal Mine"
Mrs. Edward P. Matthews and ladies' chorus.
Soprano solo............Selected
Miss Carrington.
Waltz............Rudolph Finnhold
Lloyd Trio.

At the close of the program, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Griswold's ten.

Woman's Club of Colorado Springs.

The April general meeting of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs was held yesterday afternoon in I. O. O. F. temple. The final meeting of the year will be Saturday, May 20, and there will be a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Alta Vista hotel followed by the annual reports from the departments and the transaction of any unfinished business.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Flansburg gave an instructive lecture on Edmund Rostand's masterpiece, "Chantecler," and there were tenor solos by Mr. Vere Stiles Richards.

Dr. Arthur C. H. Friedman will speak on "Tendencies of Modern German Fiction" Wednesday, April 19, at 3 o'clock before the art and literature department of the club and a large attendance is expected.

On Saturday, April 22, at 3 o'clock, the home and education department will hold the last meeting in the series devoted to the topic, "How Can We Help?" and Mrs. Thomas B. Pyles will talk on "The Woman's Club."

Mrs. Robert Kerr gave an excellent paper at the meeting of the social science department last Wednesday afternoon, opening the discussion on the question, "Is International Free Trade Possible?"

Open Progress Club.

The members of the Open Progress club will participate tomorrow afternoon in an informal "Dickens" carnival at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Deyoff building. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles J. Tiffany, Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. Martin Slaughter and Miss Zelma Burge.

The titles of Dickens' works or his characters will be impersonated by the club memberes and as those taking part have given considerable time to it an interesting time is anticipated.

Monday Progress Club.

A regular meeting of the Monday Progress club will be held with Mrs. George W. Dickey, 319 North Weber street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program will include "Germans as American Citizens," Mrs. J. C. St. John; "Bits of German Travel," Mrs. Sara L. Eldredge; Monologue, Mrs. Aldina E. Smith.

Minerva Alumnae.

The Minerva Alumnae will meet with Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf, 311 East Platte avenue, Tuesday, April 18, at 4 p. m. Miss Ella Taylor has charge of the program. Subject, "Important Operas of Today."

The Alumnae will be the honor guests at an "at home" to be given by the Minerva society of Colorado College in the near future at Bemis hall.

Fortnightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Study club will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 18, with Mrs. George W. Worth, 21 North Thirteenth street. The program will include: "James Barrie," Mrs. Alling; review of "The Little Minister," Mrs. Rowton; reading from "A Window in Thrums;" discussion on "What Every Woman Knows," led by Mrs. Mumma.

First Presbyterian Woman's Society.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the parlors, Friday, April 21 at 3 o'clock. The leader will be Mrs. Sara L. Eldredge, and the theme "An Era in Woman's Work." "Elizabeth Blackwell, M. D.," Mrs. N. A. Robinson; "Clara Swain, M. D." Mrs. Fred Morgan; "Eleanor Chestnut, M. D., Mrs. John W. Yates. The music will be in charge of Miss Lennox.

District Meeting.

Mrs. Ver Steeg's district of the Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church held a largely attended meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. T. Postlethwaite, 315 East Cache la Poudre street. Preparations were made for a fair that the members will hold Thursday, April 20 in Ford's coffee store on North Tejon street.

Chapter C., P. E. O.

Chapter C, P. E. O., met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. William W. Warner, 1315 Washington avenue. The roll call was responded to with cities of Japan. The papers were "Artistic Japan," Miss Ambler; "Social Life and Customs in Japan," Mrs. Ellis.

Woman's Literary Club.

Yesterday's meeting of the Woman's Literary club was held in the home of Mrs. David Elliot, 28 East Columbia street. Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman gave the instructive paper on "American Women Writers of and for Children," that opened the discussion participated in by Mrs. Egbert B. Simmons, Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge, Mrs. Frank A. Bissell. Mrs. Seldomridge sang songs composed by the writers under discussion.

Liller Improvement Society.

An interesting and well-attended meeting was held by the Liller District Improvement society Wednesday afternoon, April 12. Dr. John F. McConnell gave a fine talk on "Hygienic Nervousness of Children." The musical portion of the program included a piano solo by Miss Ruth Law, a violin solo by Miss Nellie Law, and a vocal solo by Miss Proctor.

Woman's Relief Corps.

The Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps No. 4 will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 18, at 2:30 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. There will be initiation and balloting on candidates. A visit is expected from Mrs. Helen M. Sills, department president of the W. R. C., in the near future.

Bristol Mothers Club.

The regular meeting of the Bristol School Mothers' club was held Thursday afternoon. Dr. D. P. Mayhew gave a helpful address on "Ventilation." Mrs. Terry read a paper on "Hidden Influences in the Education and Discipline of the Home." Some suggestions for discussion were "For what evils are a disorderly home, irregular meals and poorly cooked food responsible?" "What is the effect of tidiness, well-cooked food and system in the management of the home on health of body and mind, and on character development?"

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EASTER GLORY

Sad, fettered souls, long held in self's dim prison,
Bound fast by error, ignorance, or pride,
Do ye not hear? The Conqueror is risen;
In His brave death thy foes and His have died.
Bury thy dead! Live, live the wondrous story
That lifts the world from deeps of woe and wrong.
Wouldst flood the shadows with the Easter glory?
Sing out, the whole year round, thine Easter song.
—Mary Lowe Dickinson.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose returned from a couple of months' trip through Japan last Wednesday. Mr. Penrose leaves in a day or two on a business trip to New York city.

Miss Gladys McMillan, daughter of Mrs. Spencer Penrose is in Germany at present with a party of friends. She expects to be in London for the coronation festivities and will not return home until some time in July.

Mrs. Crawford Hill of Denver, who is well known in local society circles, has been appointed by Governor Shafroth to represent Colorado at the International Suffrage association meeting to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, June 1, 1911.

Dr. Eugene Dupuy and his sister, Miss Anna Dupuy, have gone to New York city and intend sailing within a few weeks for Europe where they will stay indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Buckman left a few days ago for Excelsior Springs, Mo. Mrs. Buckman will remain indefinitely, but Mr. Buckman will be home in a short time.

Mr. Chester Alan Arthur spent the week end with Mrs. Walter Scott Andrews and son in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss F. Shepherd, formerly of this city, who have been in Washington, D. C. the past few months, intend to sail for Europe, April 22, on the Lapland, not returning until the middle of September.

Mr. Clarence Clark Hamlin has gone to Chicago on a business trip and will return within a few days.

Mrs. Henry Sachs leaves next Tuesday for California and will visit friends in San Francisco and San Jose until about the first of June.

Mr. William Lennox and his daughter, Miss Willabelle Lennox, are guests of Denver friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Castello and family intend leaving early this week on a trip to Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins and children intend to go to Denver by motor tomorrow and return the following day.

Mrs. E. H. Liles left last Tuesday for the south where she intends to visit for about two months. While away, Mrs. Liles will be the guest of relatives in Texas and Oklahoma.

Miss Sadie Westcott and Miss Hoyt of Caldwell, Idaho, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newman C. Crowley, 1314 North Tejon street, and other friends in this city.

Mrs. Daniel Thatcher and children, 19 East San Miguel street, have returned from Denver where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Annie J. Prentiss of Lawrence, Kan., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, 1417 North Weber street.

Mr. Extine Harding and little daughter have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo., after a brief visit with Mr. Harding's mother, Mrs. A. E. Harding, of Camp Harding.

Mr. Henry F. Avery has returned from Clinton, Mo., accompanied by his sister, Mrs. David Chipman, who comes here to make her home with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Avery, 20 East St. Vrain street.

Mrs. James H. Wetherell is spending a few weeks in Rocky Ford.

Mrs. M. E. Howe left a few days ago for her home in New York city after a year spent in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. E. T. Postlethwaite, 315 East Cache la Poudre street, and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Postlethwaite, 1604 Wood avenue, have been entertaining Mr. E. T. Postlethwaite of Philadelphia, lately.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Liles are spending a month in Henrietta, Texas.

Miss Marian Benbow of Ivywild is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Cameron in Victor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge and Mrs. William C. Robinson were in Durango the past week attending the district meeting of the Presbyterial society.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foote, 320 East Bijou street, are visiting in St. Joseph, Excelsior Springs and other cities and will be absent from home until June 1.

Mrs. Matilda Waid, who has been visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rice for some time is now at 1204 North Weber street. Mrs. Waid intends leaving in a few days for the east on her way to her home in London, England. She will visit friends en route, in Denver and other points.

Mrs. Eugene A. Sunderlin spent a part of last week in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlton of Cripple Creek have returned from California where they spent the winter. En route home, Mrs. Carlton visited in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Elstun intend to erect a summer bungalow, shortly, a block and a half from Broadmoor casino.

Mrs. Ida C. Hutson of Cripple Creek, formerly of this city, has been visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. William Seeds and daughter, Dorothy, of Cripple Creek, are visiting Mrs. Seeds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, 321 East Willamette avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hatton and son, Braddon Hatton, of Denver, visited Colorado Springs last week.

Mrs. J. B. Colt will return home this week. She has been spending several months in Oklahoma City, Okla., and is now in Las Animas, Colo., with her son, Mr. W. A. Colt and family, over Easter.

Miss Frances Springer, daughter of Mrs. William F. Dixon of Broadmoor, has returned home after a month's visit with relatives in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hervey Pettingell have gone for a few weeks' trip to the Western slope.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods of Denver are spending their honeymoon in Colorado Springs.

Leading electric interests are very enthusiastic as to the future of that industry. One of the leading electrical engineers who has been studying carefully the electrification of steam roads in Chicago, Cincinnati, New York Boston and other large cities, figures that the contemplated expenditures for the work already under consideration amount to $320,000,000, and that it should all start some time during 1911.

A commission appointed by five of the larger German states has adopted a standard system of shorthand for use in thoes states.

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White Linen Center Pieces, 18 inches regular 35c........19c
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ALL THE LIVE, UP-TO-DATE SPORTING NEWS IS TOLD

FEW FANS APPRECIATE THE VALUE OF LEAGUE SCOUTS

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Few baseball fans probably appreciate the value of a scout, yet the man who digs around in the minor leagues unearthing phenoms is one of the most valuable assets a club possesses. A few years ago scouting amounted to little, but today the foundation of all successful clubs is the scout. And there is no better example of this than in the camp of the New York American League club. In 1908 Frank Farrell has two players, Outfielder Charley Hemphill and Manager-First Baseman Hal Chase, who are still with the team. The others had outlived their usefulness in New York, but Farrell had no such B could lay his hands on.

It was just the opposite over in Philadelphia. Connie Mack had at least two dozen players farmed out in minor leagues that he could get to the Quaker City within a few hours. Farrell owned a franchise and two really first class players and that was all.

He signed up Arthur Irwin, the famous old Providence infielder, to go out among the "bushes" and try to dig up some new material. And in three years' time Irwin has unearthed enough stars to put the Yankees on the baseball map again. In fact, they appear to have a grand chance of winning the American league pennant this year.

Since 1908 the Yankees have secured such stars as Harry Wolter, Bert Daniels, Birdie Cree, Jack Night, Earl Gardner, Wilbur Roach, Gene Elliott, Roy Hartzell, Otis Johnson, Bill Bailey, Henny Kauff, Alfred Jube, Joe Walsh, Bob Williams, Walter Blair, Ray Fisher, Ray Caldwell, Jim Vaughn, Harry Ables, Dutch Revelle, Jack Warhop and many others.

And it was nothing but scientific scouting that brought them to New York. The majority of them cost the New York club little above the drafting price from the leagues in which they were with before Irwin secured their services.

This year alone Irwin unearthed a bunch of youngsters who may never see New York, but who are within calling distance if they are needed. They are farmed out, or as baseball owners would have you say it, are let out under an optional agreement.

Since Irwin has been with the club he has earned his salary many times over by buying and selling players' contracts. For instance, he has dug up some youngster, developed him and sold him for twice the purchase price.

The job of scout is a thankless one. The gum-shoe artist is practically unknown to the fan and if a team wins the pennant no one ever sings the praises of the scout, when really he is the one man above all others who deserves the most credit nine times out of ten.

It is up to him to keep under cover and watch the players perform. If the club owner knows that a scout is after a player he will tell said player to either put on full steam or to put up his worst exhibition.

If the club owner thinks the scout is going to draft the player he will give instructions for poor work. If he believes the scout will buy the player outright then he sees to it that the man puts up his very best exhibition.

And there are many other disagreeable things about the position. For instance, Irwin last summer heard that a young pitcher named Caldwell was twirling great ball for the McKeesport club. Irwin went out to see him work on a Saturday and found that he had performed the day before. It was five days later before the youngster worked again, but the scout was forced to travel with the club until he saw his man work. And Caldwell got away to a bad start and was knocked out of the box. But Irwin was confident that he possessed the makings of a star boxman and waited patiently five more days before he saw his man pitch again. This time Caldwell won a fourteen-inning game by a score of 1 to 0, and the scout signed him that night.

COLLYER'S COMMENT

Announcement made the past week that Delmar park, St. Louis, had been turned over to a real estate syndicate to be cut up and sold for building lots, followed by a meeting of the directorate of the New Orleans Jockey club, with a similar object in view relative to beautiful city park, brings to mind that the ravages of "reform" have cut great swaths in the historic courses.

In fact one cannot count on the fingers of one hand the race tracks that during the past few years have passed out of existence. Establishments that fairly reeked with turf traditions, famous and history-making performances for equine supremacy, are almost forgotten.

Now and then one will run across some member of the "old guard" who can recall some of the famous races that were run over them, but when it comes to revisit the scenes, can hardly tell you where they stood. The track at Paterson, N. J., has long since been built upon, but over it in the Halcyon days of the turf thundered the hoofs of such splendid equines as Longfellow, Luke Blackburn, Joe Daniels and other horses that carried the red and blue colors of the McDanniel's confederacy.

The celebrated old Metarie course at New Orleans where Locompte and Lexington ran their famous four-mile heats that resulted in the defeat of the mighty Kentuckian, is now a cemetery, covered with costly mousoleums and handsome tombs, and there is no trace of a racetrack to be found there.

Brighton Beach, where Bramble, Foriuna, Barnum, Grinstead and other famous horses of ye olden day sported silk, is now a thing of the past, and Guttenberg, where Diable Castaway II, La Belle N., Rambler and other turf idols first came into prominence, is but a memory. Monmouth park, the magnificent track that the dead and gone General Wothers was so proud of, and where the hoofs of the Great Salvator echoed when he established the mile straightaway record, August 28, 1890., of 1:35¼ where also Spendthrift, Parole Monitor and Sensation contributed to turf history, has fallen into decay and been abandoned.

The cities of Jerome and Morris Parks are now covered with costly residences, and over them at once time raced Stonebridge, Tyrant, Troubadour, Jack of Hearts, Dry Monopole, War Eagle, General Munroe and a host of others the likes of which cannot be found today.

Washington park, here, where at different times raced Modesty Freeland and Emperor of Norfolk, a Domino, a Henry Grady or a Merelio and many others is now covered with costly flats and handsome residences, and Garfield park, where reverberated the performances of Yo Tambian, Kingston, Marion C., Carlsbad and Maid Marion and others, and which was the scene of the tragedy which resulted in the death of Captain Jim Brown and others, has vanished. Harlem, Worth and Hawthorne remain intact, well maintained by thier owners, who are grasping at the last straw, "hope."

The Brady iDstrict track at San Francisco, where Thad Stevens, Katie Pease, Grinstead, True Blue and others ran their great races, is now a part of Golden Gate park. Ingelside, one of the handsomest race tracks in California is a thing of the past and so is Tanforan while Ascot park has become one of the suburbs of a great city. Santa Anita park, the apple of the eye of the late Lucky Baldwin, and over which Cuanitsre established an American record for six furlongs of 1.11 [illegible] Shot the same year—1906—won the laurels for the mile from Dick Welles, placing the mark at 1:37½ remains idle, while Montgomery park, the scene of more sparkling performances than any other place in the South, is now only the haven of the early bird trainers.

Truly here are monumental tributes to the enemies of the thoroughbred.

During my trip south with the New York American league club this season I witnessed the Cleveland, New York and Chicago teams of the American league and the Boston team of the National league, in action, and want to say that all four look immense.

Fred Tenney has a bunch of youngsters who are going to cause a heap of trouble in the father organization. While I do not look for them to finish in the first division I wouldn't be surprised if they ended the season in fifth position.

The Cleveland club I saw perform against the Redlegs in Cincinnati and must say that Jim McGuire has a corking good club. He has a swell bunch of twirlers, his infield is fair, and has an outfield that has been strengthened one hundred per cent by the addition of Joe Jackson, the sensational outfielder who was with the New Orleans club of the Southern league last season.

The White Sox look to be a very evenly balanced team. Jimmy Callahan, after many years' absence from organized ball, is as fast as ever in center field and I look for him to clout a .00 average all season.

Duffy has a wonderful staff of twirlers and every man of them is in perfect condition. They are likely to get away to a flying start because of their good condition and gain such a lead that it would be a hard task to overhaul them.

The Yankees have added much strength to their pitching staff and with either Elliot or Johnson at third base they are much improved at that station.

HORSE RACING WINS A VICTORY IN VIRGINIA

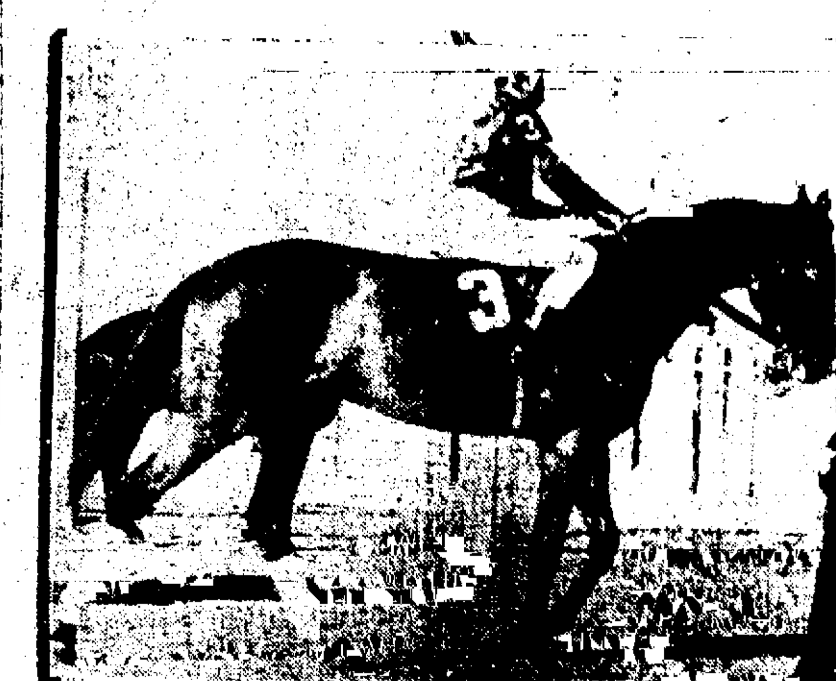
NORFOLK, Va., April 15.—Horse racing in Virginia won a victory tonight when Justice Carmine dismissed all 12 of the indictments recently returned by the Norfolk county grand jury for a further and final test of alleged violations of the Virginia antibetting statutes on the Jamestown Jockey club's tracks here.

The indictments included two against the racing association, represented by James E. Prince as president; two against Bob Levy, as lessee of the track and one each against eight layers. Much interest centers in the outcome and there was a large crowd present at the trial.

The case was hard fought throughout but the defense offered no testimony, resting its case entirely upon the state's evidence, which they alleged to be insufficient. There was no evidence to show actual violations of the statute as construed by Magistrate Carmine.

Having received a sanction from the Federation of American Motorcyclists, the Cleveland Motorcycle club is settling down in earnest to the preparations for its three-day reliability run, May 28, 29 and 30. There will be a long list of entries when the machines line up for the first stage of the 500-mile trip. The first day will take the motorcyclists to Columbus, the second to Toledo, and the third back again to Cleveland.

KENTUCKY DERBY CANDIDATES



Round the World (top picture), W. G. Ranke's splendid filly, which took up 121 pounds and won the Juarez derby, and now rules favorite for the classic Kentucky derby. She also won the San Patricio stakes, and the Juarez Oaks. She is the only filly eligible for the Kentucky derby.

Governor Gray (lower picture), won the American derby at Jacksonville, Fla. He is also eligible for the Kentucky derby and is quoted second choice to the Yankee filly, Governor Gray. The Kentucky derby, which is annually decided at historic Churchill Downs, Louisville, is worth $6,000, and is at one and one-quarter miles. Aristides was the first winner of the event, away back in 1875.

The other picture is that of Jockey Byrne, who rode Governor Gray to victory, and the best jockey prospect developed during the winter season.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	3	0	1.000
Detroit	3	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.677
Cleveland	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Boston	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	0	3	.000
Chicago	0	3	.000

Johnson Back With Nationals.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Washington bunched three errors today in the sixth inning on top of two hits by Boston and won handily 6 to 2. Walter Johnson made his season's debut and was hit hard. A sensational line catch by Williams was the feature.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Washington	000000110—	2	5	4
Boston	000013101—	6	19	3

Johnson and Ainsmith; Collins and Madden.

Two-base hits, Speaker, McBride, Williams; three-base hit, Schaefer; base on balls, off Johnson 4, Collins 2; struck out, by Johnson 8, by Collins 2.

Three Straight for New York.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—New York made it three straight over the world's champions by winning today's game in the tenth inning by 7 to 4. Seven pitchers were used, four by the home team and three by New York. An error by Chase in the ninth inning enabled Philadelphia to tie the score. But New York won in the tenth on two bases on balls off Collamore and singles by Chase, Knight and Johnson.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
New York	0000202003—	7	13	2
Philadelphia	0000001120—	4	10	1

Calder, Quinn, Ford, Blair and Sween; Krause, Morgan, Russell, Collamore and Thomas, Lapp.

Two-base hits, Cree, Collins, Murphy, Thomas; base on balls, off Caldwell 2, off Morgan 1, off Russell 2, off Collamore 2; struck out, by Caldwell 5, by Krause 2, by Morgan 1, by Russell 2, by Quinn 1.

Cleveland Wins From St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, April 15.—Cleveland won from St. Louis today 7 to 3. Powell and Bailey were hit hard by the visitors. Falkenberg was effective at all times.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	000002010—	3	9	3
Cleveland	020210110—	7	10	0

Powell, Bailey and Clarke; Falkenberg and Smith.

Two-base hits, Easterly, Hoffman; three-bate hit, LaPorte; home run, Smith; base on balls, off Powell 2, off Bailey 4, off Falkenberg 1; struck out, by Falkenberg 5, by Powell 1, by Bailey 1.

Cobb's Base Running Wins.

DETROIT, April 15.—Ty Cobb's daring base running offsett Scott's brilliant pitching today and Detroit defeated Chicago 2 to 0. Works was erratic, but received sensational support. A snow storm which began in the sixth stopped the game in the last half of the eighth with Detroit players on second and third and one out.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	00000000—	0	7	3
Detroit	00000020—	2	4	0

Scott and Sullivan; Works and stanage.

Three-base hit, Dougherty; struck out, by Scott 5, by Works 5; base on balls, off Works 5, off Scott 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 2.
St. Paul 0, Toledo 3.
(Game called end of third inning account of rain.)
Milwaukee 4, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 1, Columbus 2. (10 innings.)

Clipping horses with power furnished by an automobile is the latest wrinkle announced by the Brush Runabout company.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.677
Pittsburg	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333
Chicago	0	1	.000

Pirates Lose to Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 15.—Cincinnati won a hard-fought contest from Pittsburg today, 3 to 2. It was a pitcher's battle, in which McQuillen had a shade over Leifield. Errors on both sides proved costly, as did two of the bases on balls awarded by Leifield.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	000200000—	2	7	3
Cincinnati	01000101*—	3	6	1

Leifield and Gibson; McQuillen and McLean.

Two-base hits, Hunter, Bates, Grant; three-base hits, Wagner 2, Mitchell; bases on balls, off McQuillen 3, Leifield 4; struck out, by McQuillen 2, Leifield 2.

Giants Win First Game.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The New York Nationals, playing on the grounds of the New York American league club, registered their first victory of the 1911 campaign today, defeating Brooklyn, 6 to 3. Otis Crandall was largely responsible for the Giants' score. He made two triples and kept the Superbas from scoring after relieving Drucke. Pitcher Barger of Brooklyn had a finger on his pitching hand split in the first inning trying to stop Doyle's liner.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	010200000—	3	8	0
New York	00210201*—	6	10	1

Barger, Knetzer and Bergen; Drucke, Crandall and Myers.

Two-base hits, Clozon, Devore; three-base hits, Crandall 2, Doyle, Zimmerman; struck out, by Drucke 2, Crandall 5; bases on balls, off Knetzer 5, Drucke 2.

Bunched Hits Beat Phillies.

BOSTON, April 15.—After Philadelphia had secured a good lead in today's game, Boston tied the score in the eighth inning by bunching hits and won out in the tenth, 5 to 4. Curtis was taken out of the box after the first inning. Both Pfeffer and Alexander were hit rather freely.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	000102100—	4	8	3
Boston	010001021—	5	7	5

Alexander and Dooin; Curtis, Pfeffer and Rariden.

Two-base hits, Tenney, Titus, Goode 2; home run, Muller; bases on balls, off Alexander 4, Pfeffer 6; struck out, by Curtis 1, Pfeffer 1, Alexander 5.

Cubs Play Another Tie.

CHICAGO, April 15.—St. Louis and Chicago played their second tie game here today, darkness closing the contest at the end of the tenth inning with the score 3 to 3. Toney was hit hard and retired when the visitors had scored three runs. Two hits and an error gave Chicago one run. A pair of hits resulted from a double, an out and a long fly. The weather was chilly and the pitchers had difficulty in handling the ball.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0100011000—	3	5	2
St. Louis	0030000000—	3	7	1

Toney, Richie, Foxen and Kling; Golden and Bresnahan.

Two-base hits, Schulte, Evers, Konetchy; three-base hit, Ellis; base on balls, off Golden 9, off Richie 1, off Foxen 5; struck out, by Golden 7, by Toney 1, by Richie 2, by Foxen 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Aggies, 1; Denver University, 3.
University Chicago 3, Northwestern 2.
Vanderbilt 4, Michigan 6.
West Point 3, Tufts 0.
Indiana University 8, Rose Poly 1.
Harvard 6, Johns Hopkins 3.
Princeton-Georgetown game postponed—rain.

TERRORS PROVE EASY FOR PUEBLO CENTRAL

Special to The Gazette.

PUEBLO, April 15.—Central won an easy victory over the Colorado Springs High School today, 10 to 3. The Terrors outplayed the Centrals until the seventh when their infield went to pieces. Central scored in the third after two were down when V. Deal muffed an easy fly. The Terrors came back in their half of the fifth and tied them on a home run by Kippe, a single by Wall and P. Deal's three-bagger. Bruce singled in the sixth and when Emery and Evans followed suit the vistors scored one more.

The Terrors had it all their own way until the eighth when errors by V. Deal gave the Central boys six runs. This is the third successive time that Central has defeated Colorado Springs in the opening game, but the Terrors have always come back and finished strong. The Terrors were slow on the bases.

It has been proved that a car used under similar circumstances of speed, weight and roads will run from two to three times further on 33x4 tires than if equipped with 32x3½, both fitting the same rim. This is especially true when tires are overloaded. It follows, then, that the air capacity of a tire determines its carrying capacity, which is its life. Therefore, the motorist ought to know whether, size for size, one tire has greater air capacity than another.

NORMAN ELBERFELD.
The "Hot Stuff" of the Washington Americans, Who Is Known as the Scrappiest Little Man in Baseball. The "Tabasco Kid" Was Thought at One Time to Have Gone Back, but This Spring He Is Displaying the Same Ginger as of Old. He is the Life of McAleer's Outfit.

PUBLIC OFTEN OVERLOOKS BASEBALL'S FINER POINTS

WASHINGTON, April 15.—"In figuring the responsibility for a baseball defeat, or the credit for a victory," said Norman Elberfield in a reminiscent moment, "the general public too often overlooks the play, or the incident, through which success or failure came, and credits or blames some player who really should never have had a chance to decide the result. They don't go back far enough to note how the play should have been switched.

"I was in one of the two most famous finishes the American league has had, playing shortstop for the Highlanders in 1904, when we lost the pennant to Boston on the closing day of the season, through being beaten in the first number of a double-header. That game has gone into baseball history as the one in which a wild pitch lost a pennant. As a matter of fact, Chesbro did toss the chances for the flag when a 'spitter' got away from him, went by Jack Kleinow to the stand and let Lou Criger score from second base with the winning run.

"But we lost that pennant three ways, and two of these had nothing to do with this particular game. It never should have been necessary for us to take either game of this double-header to become champions. The flag should have ben won long before that. It might have been had it not been for Washington. That team, away down at the bottom of the column, started us down hill just when we were being hailed as the coming champions. It was the old story of a team that didn't count at all killing the chances of a better club.

"The same thing happened to us beating on their own lot, going into the lead with only eight more games to play, Detroit, which finished seventh that year, took three straight from us and won the flag for Fielder Jones. Last year, you will recall, Detroit in turn had the same sort of luck, when St. Louis handed it a beating in an eight-game series, through which Jennings expected to go into the lead.

"We looked like all the money when we left home to make the last western trip in 1904, but we had to stop in Washington for four games. We won the first. We were so sure of the rest of them that we almost thought Washington ought to forfeit, so we wouldn't have to spend three days on work that was being thrown away, but the Nationals brought us out of our dream. They played ring-around-the-roses for the next three days, and won every game. That was what killed our chances. It started us on the toboggan. When we got west we played some bad ball and lost games we should have won. To make it worse, the western managers seemed to have it in for Griffith. We found their best teams waiting for us, but if Boston was following us in, some of their stars were taken sick the night we left; if we followed Boston in, these same stars came out of the hospital the day we arrived.

"That was where you must place the blame for loss of that pennant—to our overconfidence in Washington and the bad baseball some of our men played there and in the west. Of course, we still had a chance on closing daying day, when we were called on to win both games from Boston. I never will forget that game. I played short and Conroy third. There isn't a man who was in New York uniform that day who is now on the club, and only we two Nationals, 'Pat' Dougherty and 'Jack' Kleinow, of Griffith's men of that day, are still in major league ball.

"It came up to the ninth with the score a tie. Both teams were on edge, the importance of the games and the size of the crowd making some of the men on both sides a little nervous. 'Bill' Dineen, the Boston pitcher, went wild in one inning, and walked Keeler and myself after Kleinow. Chesbro had singled and had filled the bases. There were still three on when 'Jimmy' Williams came up. If he could have met one squarely, we would have won right there, but he chopped the ball on top, and Dineen threw him out, ending the inning. We were in the lead, but in the seventh Lachance and Ferris got on and a bad throw let both score.

"The game was decided in the ninth, and Lou Criger scored the run. He never was a good hitter, and Chesbro was at his best then. It was just our luck to have Criger hit on top of a 'spitter,' dropping a weak grounder on the infield. Ordinarily that is what you want to see. But this one rolled slowly and to so short an distance infield that it couldn't be reached in time for a play. Criger was safe. Dineen sacrificed. Then, with Selbach up, Chesbro hit the earth with a 'spitter' that got away from him. The ball went by Kleinow, and Criger was all the way home before the catcher could get the ball back. We tried hard for a run in our half, but it was no use. And that's how a pennant was lost on the last day of the season that should have been won long before."

FOWNES, JR., IS A BETTER GOLFER, THAN FOWNES SR.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15.—W. C. Fownes, Jr., the national amateur champion, was an easy winner in today's semifinals, defeating his father, Henry C. Fownes, in the morning, and P. S. MacLaughlin of Wyakagyl, in the afternoon.

The consolation winner was N. S. Hurd of the Oakmont club. In the second division Dr. H. C. Perkins of Lowell won from O. B. Wyckham of Cleveland, and Rev. T. A. Chewham of Salisbury captured the consolation from Mason Evans of Mahoning.

AT JAMESTOWN

NORFOLK, April 15.—The events at Jamestown track today were run in a cold drizzle that made conditions anything but pleasant. The track was sloppy, but with a hard bottom, that placed the footing in fairly good shape. Four favorites and two well-backed second choices finished in front. The feature race, the Tidewater handicap, was an easy victory for Vreeland, who led Antenor by several lengths. Jockey Jim McReid, who rode both Bill Lamb and Capsize to victory, made his last appearance in America this season, as he goes to France soon to ride for Herman Durien.

POLO PONIES WORTH $350,000 AT LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 15.—In preparation for the international cup polo contest to be held in the Meadowbrook field on May 1 to June 7, there are now more than 300 polo ponies stabled in this town. The collection is probably the most valuable aggregation of its kind ever brought together, a conservative estimate placing the value of the animals at more than $350,000. Of the lot, about two hundred and seventy are owned by Americans. The other thirty belong to various citizens of the British empire.

PENN RELAY RACES OF UNUSUAL CLASS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 15.—Entries for the relay races and special field sports on Franklin field on the last Saturday in this month show that the class of athletes who will compete in the University of Pennsylvania seventeenth annual carnival of athletic events is one of the best that has ever been brought together in this country. The meet will include nearly all the usual track and field events, one-mile relay races for different classes of colleges, and the one, two and four-mile national relay championship.

The meet will be largely a duel between eastern and western champions. Every western intercollegiate champion is entered except Nelson, the sprinter, who lives on the Pacific slope, and Baker, the distance runner, for whom there is no event, as his college has no two or four-mile relay team. Every eastern champion except four, who have graduated, are entered. Though Nelson, the western champion, will not compete, Wasson of Notre Dame, who was a close second to him and is a 10-second man, if entered will make Ramsdell of Penna, one of the eastern champion; Goome of Princeton and other eastern flyers hustle.

Edwards, the western champion hurdler, will meet Chisholm of Yale, the eastern champion. Wasson will be in the broad jump against Roberts of Amherst, the eastern champion. In the high jump French, the western champion, will meet Porter, the Olympic champion, and Burdick of Penna, the intercollegiate champion. The western champion vaulter, Murphy of Illinois, will compete with Gardner of Harvard and Holdhaut of Dartmouth. Philbrook, the western champion shot putter, will meet Horner, the eastern champion, and Talbott, ex-Cornell, and Kilpatrick, Yale.

Talbot, who is a westerner, is looked on as the possible winner in the hammer throw. His opponents will be Murphy of Penna, Speers and Simmons of Princeton. Besides the special events Davenport of Chicago, looked on by many as the fastest middle distance runner in America, will compete.

ED WALSH.
One of the "Best" of the Chicago Americans Pitching Staff. Walsh Is in the Pink of Condition This Season and Great Things Are Expected of Him by the White Sox Supporters.

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IN THE SUNDAY GAZETTE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

SPORT BELT HAS ONE PEST, THE MAN WITH A 'MEMORY'

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—One of the bores of the sporting belt is the man who lives too much in the past. It is a fine thing, of course, to possess a fund of reminiscences, to be able to throw light on matters in dispute and hark back with authority through the calendar of long ago, but the man who is continually describing the men and happenings of the "good old days" to the disparagement of the luminous days of now, is a pest pure and simple.

I heard one a few evenings ago who had worked himself into a maudlin state while deploring the decadence of the lightweight branch of the pugilistic army.

"What would Jack McAuliffe have done to your Ad. Wolgasts and your Knockout Browns?" he asked, glaring the while as though he dared anyone to furnish a reply.

Without waiting very long, he went on: "What would Joe Gans have done to them, eh?"

The writer's answer to each question was: "I don't know," but the man who put them evidently believed that the youngsters of today would not have furnished common amusement for the former stars of the lightweight division whose names he mentioned.

I have had the occasion to remark time and time again, that bridging the years of pugilism is unsatisfactory business. It begets heated discussions which can never be settled. There are so many angles to the fighting game that the fellow who formulated the saying, "You can't dope fighters," was entitled to rank as a wise fish. This originally was a warning to such as were inclined to figure out possible ring results in much the same way that professional handicappers figure horses. To those who are given to propounding questions like those mentioned above a good piece of advice would be—never argue over anything that can not be decided by a bet.

There are so many ways of looking at a thing that a fairly versatile fellow can find a line o fargument that will support—or seem to support—any view he may hold. That Jack McAuliffe at his very best—with all his reputed knowledge and experience to draw upon and all his fighting machinery in working order, would outbox and probably defeat either Knockout Brown or Ad. Wolgast if they had flourished in McAuliffe's time, is entirely probable, but it is not certain by any means.

The best of ring men have always encountered some one who has proven a stumbling block. McAuliffe in his time had a heart-scalding experience with Jimmy Carney, at Revere Beach, Mass., and there is no way on earth of deciding whether either Wolgast or Brown might not have given McAuliffe as much trouble or more—than Carney did.

Joe Gans went through many of his opponents like sunlight through a chink, yet occasionally he happened across an awkwardly clever opponent who held him fairly even. Of such was George McFadden—Elbows McFadden, they used to call him.

"Elbows" and the "Old Master" boxed as great a number of times, nearly, as Tommy Ryan and Jack Beauschoite and the score ran so evenly that if they had been gifted with perpetual youth they would have been fighting yet.

Will anyone say off-hand that McFadden was a better fighter than Wolgast or Brown? Hardly.

And so I say such arguments simply breed vexation of spirit. Instead of trying to yank old-time heroes back from wraithland and institute invidious comparisons, it is far more satisfactory to confine your discussions to the boxers you have with you.

Of a certainty, the lightwtight ranks are so well peopled now that there is plenty to talk about and plenty to look at. The conditions are such that there is no telling which pair will be fighting for the championship a few months from now, and when a situation of that kind exists there is opportunity for discussion of an interesting character.

Knockout Brown is one of the young men who aches to fill Wolgast's shoes, but even among the novices Brown will find that he has a hard row to hoe. For that matter, if western sentiment counts for anything, Brown will have little to fear from any quarter if he removes the two Californians—Hogan and Frankie Burns—from his path.

But, as I said, this is western sentiment and it may be merely on a par with the local pride New York feels in the case of Knockout Brown.

Over the heads of the eastern and western novices loom McFarland and Moran, who have certainly to be reckoned with before final judgment in respect to the lightweight championship is passed.

Which way it is looked at there is a [illegible] in the lightweight [illegible] the one live division in the [illegible] phalanx.

Fast Set Ball for Zoo Park

Today's opening game at Zoo park between the Annunciations of Denver and the Robbins team of this city, promises to be the best baseball card of the early season. Play starts at 3 o'clock with Mr. Goshen umpiring.

While the visitors carry the Denver championship title around with them the Robbins aggregation feels that today's game will put a crimp in their winning streak. Fuller and Hastings are down to do the pitching for the home squad, while Gallagher, a former Western leaguer, will be on the hill for the Annunciations. Line-up:

ROBBINS.		ANNUNCIATIONS
V. Deal	cf	Kelly
Fowler	rf	J. Kerns
James	lf	Regan
Rahm	3b	Kessler
Ady	ss	Murphy
Bruce, Borden	c	Kerns
Fuller, Hastings	p	Gallagher
Long	1b	Ryan
F. Deal	2b	Shaffroth

COLLEGE GIRLS TO GIVE AN ATHLETIC EXHIBITION

In order to start the ball rolling in the matter of raising funds for a new gymnasium at Colorado College, the girls' gym team announces an outdoor exhibition to be given in "The Jungle" just north of Washburn field next Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Athletic feats and exercises of all kinds are to be included in the program and the exhibition promises to be one of unusual interest.

BRICKLAYERS PLAY TODAY

The Bricklayers union No. 4, baseball team will play a team made up of other mechanics working on the Burns theater building at Boulevard park this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The game today will be for a side bet. Line-up:

Bricklayers—Strott, c; Sullivan, p; Klasin, 1b; Hamilton, 2b; Beatty-Wilson, ss; Pierson, 3b; Goshen, lf; Carne, cf; Wilson, rf.

Theater team—Askew, c; Cansey, p; Muffy, ss; Bourman, 1b; Timmons, 2b; Quinn, 3b; Flannigan, lf; Johnson, cf; Parr, rf.

ADRIAN C. JOSS,

Better known in the baseball world as "Addie," who died in Toledo last Thursday after a week's illness. His funeral will be held tomorrow. Joss was a star pitcher on the Cleveland American league team, joining the Naps in 1902. He had the honor of pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the White Sox in 1908, his opponent being Ed Walsh. Joss began his baseball career in Juneau, Wis., in 1898, and for the last seven years was regarded as one of the premier pitchers in the major leagues. He was 31 years old, a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Mystic Shrine.

READY-TO-WEAR "EATS" *By Smiley*

Collins Gives Inside Pointers on Art of Consistent Hitting

By EDDIE COLLINS,
Of the Mack Family.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—How do you account for the fact that some players hit better than others? There are many things to be taken into consideration which are necessary in the makeup of a good hitter. By a good hitter I mean one who will maintain an average of .275, yes, .250 or better for a season.

However, viewed on the broad side, I personally would say that the essentials could be narrowed down to three. These are, in order of importance: First, a natural faculty of hitting; second, confidence that you can hit, and last, some luck. I will admit there are minor qualities which, if possessed by the sticker, his chances of reaching the first station on the road of "plate-to-plate" are greatly enhanced. Of these lesser characteristics a cool, clear head is undoubtedly the most advisable. There is a great deal in knowing when to hit. By this I mean it is to the advantage of some batters to play a waiting game and make the pitcher go the limit. For instance, if the count is two balls and no strikes certain batters never will offer at the next ball thrown. Likewise, if it stands ball three and strike one, nine times out of ten the next ball will go by unmolestetd.

Men like Topsy Hartsel, Milan, Hooper and Turner, the leaders of the list, all of whom are diminutive of stature, for this reason, have the advantage over the pitcher and can afford to pursue such a course. But for the average individual, under the above-mentioned conditions, I would say hit. Because, primarily, you are trying to out-guess the pitcher—that is your game as a stick artist. Now, if you allow the pitcher to draw up on even terms with you by sneaking over a fast one and making the score ball three and strike two, you handicap yourself by so doing. Ordinarily it's safe to say that ball in question will be a fast one. With such knowledge, why not wallop it if it's good? On the other hand, if you wait, the chances are the next one may be a curve or spitter. Not all pitchers will give this opening to a batter, whether the latter makes the most of it or not.

Some flingers have as complete mastery over their hook or spitter as they do over their fast one. Bender, for example, set club after club down in the world's series by handing up a curve where it was three and two, and not infrequently did the Chicagoan stand with his bat on his shoulder. Walsh is another who relies as much upon his spitter as he does his fast ball. In fact, in all the times I've ever hit against the White Sox spit-ball king, I can only recall three fast balls that he ever threw to me, three strikes in succession and I never struck at one.

Of course the occasions are rare when a batter will hit, with three and nothing hung up in his favor, but Lajoie did one day in Cleveland, much to the sorrow of Rube Vickers, a one-time Athletic. It was in the ninth inning score 1 to 0, two out, with a Clevelandite on third and second. Connie was going through a series of seat dance wig-wagging with his score card from the bench, meaning for Rube to walk Larry and take a chance on Bill Hinchman. Rube was wise and unde. took to follow instructions. He got three-quarters done, but on the fourth ball became a little careless, and although it was outside and beyond the reach of an ordinary individual, it was just to the liking of the mighty Larry, who is ordinary; with extra as a prefix. Crash! bang! ball and bat collided, first noise; fence and ball met, noise No. 2; Larry kissed one for two into right and two Naps romped home; curtain and funeral music for Rube.

AT PENSACOLA

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 15.—Excellent sport was furnished today at Kupfrian park, four of the races winding up in head finishes. Favorites and second choices divided the wind and were responsible for the bookmakers [illegible] heavy [illegible] in the feature race in [illegible] style.

JACK JOHNSON TO SERVE HIS FULL JAIL SENTENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Jack Johnson, colored champion heavyweight pugilist, will serve the full term of the jail sentence imposed upon him for speeding his automobile in San Francisco.

Police Judge Treadwell, on information that Johnson had been accorded privileges not granted to other prisoners, reconsidered his decision cutting off eight days from the champion's sentence. The colored pugilist was to have been set free tomororw morning.

RACE SOLONS LINE UP TO BAR GAMBLERS FROM TURF

By BERT E. COLLYER.

CHICAGO, April 15.—That the race solons throughout the turf world intended to be unhampered and not have racing contaminated by those turf barnacles, R. D. Williams and S. A. Clopton, is shown by the thorough and painstaking efforts now being taken to bar them from every recognized track in the civilized world. England is the most recent to place the ban upon these two worthies. This is well set forth in the London Sportsman under date of March 17.

"The stewards of the Jockey club have received a report of the Caadian Racing association that R. D. Williams and S. A. Clopton have been warned off all courses where their rules are in force, and have extended the sentence to all meetings under the rules of racing calendar."

Similar edicts it is expected, will be drawn up in France, Germany, Austria, Russia, South America, Australia and other countries where cognizance of such rulings is taken, the turf governing bodies of which have been advised of similar reports.

In the face of all these rulings and an unquestionable amount of evidence laying bare the reprehensible tactics of these two horsemen, who prior to the sweeping edict of the Canadian Racing association had been under the ban of suspicion on every track wherever they had raced they continued to enjoy the courtesies of Moncrief Park, Jacksonville, controlled by H. D. "Curley" Brown and Francis J. Pons. Why?

Of the countless scandals that have emanated from Moncrief Park during the past two seasons, credit has been given Curley Brown for the promulgation of many get-rich-quick methods brought to the surface, but the real brains of this hydra-tentacled octopus, which has mulcted public, handbooks, and poolrooms alike, was Dick Williams. Well schooled in short weights, brought to light at Denver, the Blatckwell horseman came to Moncrief Park and soon had officials, jockeys and horsemen subservient to his schemes.

Space will not permit the writer at this time to public affidavits in his possession, among others, showing where horses wagered on by Williams and Clopton went to the post from five to 25 pounds short of their correct weight, or of evidence proving that these same horses and all others upon which the "gang" were betting were off favorable "starts."

And Curley Brown was doing the starting.

As if this was not enough, it might be stated that a well organized jockey ring prevailed at Moncrief Park, where electrical devices and other flagrant contraventions of the rules of racing went unchallenged.

Over and above all things the management of this course has maintained a poolroom service, operating under the name of the Southern News company, the purpose of which was to furnish results, jockeys and betting on races run at its track. In vast contrast is this to that of the Jockey club, a body of gentlemen in control of racing on metropolitan courses, who did everything to suppress the poolrooms and spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to prevent such a service leaving their tracks. That the Southerners operated at least one "room" in New York was exposed by the New York press.

To dispel any doubts in this respect two telegrams sent from Jacksonville January 29, are herewith submitted:

"Jacksonville Fla., Jan. 29.

"Mr. T. O. McBride,

"158 West Forty-sixth St., New York.

"Insist on payment information furnished by your room. Watch hedges and plays from other rooms. Wire after five, results, code. Place for Mannie onions column. Do it yourself. Be sure of it. Tell Frank.

(Signed) "F. J. P."

"Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 29.

"F. Tobin,

"158 West Forty-sixth St., New York.

"Tell Mac insist on payment rooms to his, fair prices per day for every day served and look out for supposed hedges placed with you and those placed by C. This would be ruinous. Am inclosing you code so as to wire at less cost. See my wire to Mc and follow.

(Signed) "F. J. P."

With such a modus operandi in vogue, it is hardly any wonder that Brown and Pons did not want correspondents at their track who dared tell the truth.

FUNERAL OF ADDIE JOSS WILL BE HELD AT TOLEDO

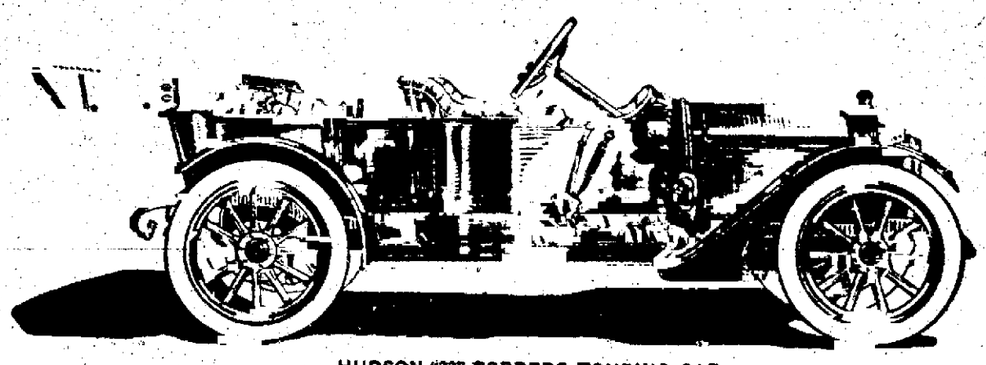
TOLEDO, O., April 15.—The funeral services over the body of the late Addie Joss, Cleveland baseball pitcher, will be held tomorrow. Joss died suddenly Friday morning at his home here.

The funeral service will be held in the Masonic temple. The body will lie in state from noon until 2 o'clock, when the Scottish Rite and Knights Templar, of which Joss was a member, will escort the body to the cemetery and conduct services there.

BEARS BEAT MUSKOGEE

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 15.—The Denver Western league team won from the Muskogee team here, 7 to 3, through timely hitting. The locals were outclassed.

AUTO SHOW
at 117 E. Bijou St.
TODAY--Open All Day and Evening



HUDSON "33" TORPEDO TOURING CAR
FULLY EQUIPPED, DELIVERED HERE, $1,650.00

FORD MODEL "T" TOURING CAR
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Senator "Billy" Lorimer of Illinois and below H. H. Kohlsaat, the Chicago publisher who is most active in attempting to prove Lorimer's election corrupt.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for week ending April 14 1911, as reported for The Gazette by Wills Stackman & Kent

W. C Blount to William Gray lot 4 part lot 3, block 1, Starke's Add Colorado Springs $1

H. T Perkins to Mary Gray S 116 ft lot 11 Adams & McDonald's Sub Colorado Springs 1

Margaret R Remetch et al to Elmer W Peterson undivided ½ lot 10, Roden & Hutchinson Resub Colorado Springs 2 500

State Realty Co to Rose C Streckfus lot 2 block 3, State Add Colorado Springs 1

Grant Goodwin to Clara C Woodside lots 13-14, block 1 Mountain View Add Colorado Spgs 1

I Roscoe to Samuel Kraiz lots 35-36 block 253 Monument Add Colorado Springs

Edw J James to W S James N 40 ft lot 1 block 1 Cunningham's Add Colorado Springs 1

W S James to Lawrence T Gray N 40 ft lot 1 block 1 Cunningham's Add Colo Spgs 1

Frederick E Freeman to J A Pickard, part lot 16 block 1 State Add Colorado Springs 1

Lettie Capell to C F Anderson, N 4_ ft lots 25 26, block 3 Boulder Heights Add Colorado Springs 1

Chas E Tyler to E Edilson N 50 ft lot 11 Sub block 227 Colorado Springs 1

Colorado Springs Co to Chas Firth lot 2 block 10 South End Add Colorado Springs 300

Lona E Pauls to Geo W Pennell lots 9-10 block 202 North End Add Colorado Springs 10

Edward A Pring to D E Stilson, lots 11-1_ block 707 North End Add Colorado Springs 1

John J Cahill to Margaret L Morrow W 45 ft E 120 ft. lot 9 block 316 Colorado Springs 1 000

James Shearer et ux to Katie Zottmann lot 2 block 123. Colorado Springs 1

W W Humm et ux to Marion I Moore lot 3 block 62 West Colorado Springs 1

W S Butler et ux to Elizabeth H LaRue lot block G Edwards' Add Colorado Springs 1

C S Crabtree to Mary Cashman et al N 30 ft lot 4 block 406 except 1 63 feet Colorado Springs 1

Elizabeth H La Rue to W S Butler et ux lots 7 8 and N. 1_ ft lot 9 block 33 Hastings' Fifth Add Colorado Springs 1

Chippie M Hine et al to David P Reed lot 5 block 42 West Colorado Springs 1

Sami C Hartle et ux to Mathilda N Anderson lot 6 block 1_ Hastings Fifth Add Colorado Springs 1

"High Fliers"

The MOISANT Aviators

At Pueblo, Colo.

Round Trip $1.35

Sell April 15 17, 18.
Return limit April 19.

via

Denver & Rio Grande RR Scenic Line of the World

Tickets and Information
123 E Pikes Peak Ave
Phone Main 92
General Steamship Agency.

"City of Delight" Is Suggested as Latest Title for the Springs

Secretary John T. Burns of the International Dry Farming congress has sprung a new name descriptive of Colorado Springs that ought to catch on well. "City of Delight" is what he names it, and intends to incorporate that phrase in his official call for the congress

Enthusiasts have coined many names for the glowing little jewel of a city that nestles under the chin of Pikes Peak, on the breast of the arid plains, but none are more handy or trip on the tongue better than this latest one

Out at Tacoma the business men have a fancy for coining a new term each year for advertising purposes Two years ago, when the Alaska exposition was on, they used, 'You'll like Tacoma' In the same way take "City of Delight" and make it common and it would stick in the memory after many scenic wonders or long-winded descriptions had faded

FURNITURE AS ART.

Exhibit of Fine Productions Promised for Next Week.

The announcement is made that next week Giddings Bros will devote a large part of their floor space to a showing of period furniture The idea of converting a store room into an art gallery with furniture as the art products to be exhibited would have been almost laughed at some years ago

Yet today with the modern insistence upon correctness of detail and design in even so humble a part of the home as a doorknob, the womenfolks know that beds and tables and chairs and dressers and the like have just as much artistic merit as the pictures on the walls or the bronzes or marbles on the pedestals

Period furniture as it is called is a reproduction of the furniture which characterizes different epochs in history Some one has said that you can almost describe the daily life of any nation if you have an opportunity to study the furniture that nation used when it existed

The display at Giddings Bros is to be composed largely of period pieces from the famous shops of the Berkey & Gay Furniture Company of Grand Rapids Mich These shops are said to be the ideal in their handling of the old thought in furniture. Many of the workmen have been at their benches for almost half a century. They will not be hurried Sometimes it is said they become incensed at an all-timed suggestion of a visitor that they might accelerate the speed with which a piece is finished, and they turn and read the stranger a lesson the moral of which is that art is long even if time is fleeting

What these geniuses in woodcraft can accomplish in the way of producing today the furniture of many yesterdays ago must be of great interest to the man or woman who knows or wants to know the truth in furniture. The exhibit no doubt will attract much attention

EASTER SERVICE AT Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

There will be special Easter service at the Young Women's Christian association Vespers this afternoon at 5 o'clock at 320 DeGraff building The Rev. E H Liles will be the speaker Topic "Easter Thoughts."

The musical numbers will be
Duet— The Lord Is My Light Buck
Mrs Loffler Mr H Howard Brown
Solo— The Lord Is Risen" Sullivan
Mrs Loffler

All women are cordially invited to attend the service

Diarrhoea should be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. Sold by all dealers

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends and neighbors who kindly assisted me in the sickness and death of my husband.

MRS. DONA ROGERS

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning

ARRANGE TO GREET REAL ESTATE MEN

To make arrangements for the reception of the delegates to the National Association of Real Estate exchanges, which will meet in Denver July 17, and spend two days during that week in the Pikes Peak region Acting President W H Spurgeon of the Chamber of Commerce has appointed the following committee W W Williamson, chairman K M. MacMillan Miles Cook R E Johnson and F R Allen The committee will have full charge of the plans for the entertainment of the guests, and some special "stunts" are to be arranged The real estate men will number about 1,000

SUPPLY OF SABLE MAY BE CUT OFF

LONDON April 15—Considerable excitement has been created among the dealers in furs and the fair wearers of these expensive articles of adornment by the report that at a conference of fur traders held in Russia a resolution was passed to appeal to the government to publish an edict forbidding the capture of the sables for a period of two years On account of its precious fur the sable in Russia is so sought after that it is in danger of becoming extinct Of late years [illegible] have employed [illegible] such a deadly effect that [illegible] tion of the Russian [illegible] its darker and more [illegible] the Canadian [illegible]

[illegible] a coated [illegible] breath [illegible] headaches come and go
These symptoms show that your stomach is the trouble. To remove the cause is the first thing and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do that. Easy to take and most effective. Sold by all dealers

Sheets and pillow cases this week

72x90 round or pointed scalloped sheets best grade, regular 1.50 each, at 1 25
81x99 round or pointed scalloped sheets regular [illegible] each at 1 50
45x36 pillow cases [illegible] to match, regular $1 pair at pair 85c
45x36 initialed pillow cases regular 1.25 pair on sale, pair 1 10
81x99 embroidered bed sheets 1 sheet and 1 pair cases, regular $5, at per set 3 98

GIDDINGS BROS

These specials on sale all this week

Linen sheets and pillow cases

45x36 scalloped linen cases, regular 2.25; on sale at, per pair. . . . 1 97
45x36 hand hemstitched linen pillow cases; regular $2 pair, at, pair 1 75
45x36 hand hemstitched pillow cases, regular 2 50, on sale at per pair 2 15
45x36 hand hemstitched linen pillow cases; regular 3.50; on sale at per pair $3
45x36 embroidered and hemstitched cases, hand work, $3 pair, at 2.65
Regular 3 50 as above, pair $3, and $5 pair at $4

Something entirely new in house dresses
Baldwin Double-Service garments

We are now making a special display of these garments, and believe every one of our customers will be interested in seeing them. The many special features make these garments a big improvement over "old style" house dresses.

The second shipment of these dresses goes on sale Monday morning. Twelve dozen were sold so quickly in the last sale that many women were disappointed. We were fortunate in being able to secure another lot of these dresses as the factory output is in demand all over the country as rapidly as the garments can be made. Regular value of these dresses is 2.50, in the sale at $1.98

No buttons or hooks and eyes Two large snaps on the belt—as shown above—hold the entire garment in place. Under this arrangement the garment is adjusted to three different sizes.

Easy to put on Without a doubt the easiest and quickest to put on, of any house dress made On and off like a coat—no pulling over the head or stepping out of the skirt.

Made "Princess" with pocket and two reversible fronts The "Princess" design gives the garment an exceptionally neat and tidy appearance. The pocket is a great convenience. The two reversible fronts give double service both as to wear and soil.

Very easy to launder—Another good feature is the ease with which this garment may be washed and ironed The entire garment opens out flat with no buttons or "frills" to bother. An important point

A special feature, found only in the double-service garments—To change the waist line on these garments raise or lower the belt a trifle, a very simple operation. By moving the belt the garments may be made to fit, perfectly, either short, medium or long waisted persons

This garment may be used as a dress, kimono or apron

Sale price 1.98

The double-service dresses are adaptable to several uses. As a dress the garments are complete really 4 in 1 dress, comprising skirt, waist and 2 aprons. Made with low collars and square necks. As a kimono the garment has many special features not found in the ordinary kimono As an apron the double service garment gives perfect protection to any valuable clothing worn underneath it. The double service garment is a complete dress (it is not an apron) but it has the additional advantage that it may be used like a big apron for protection. Double-service garments are made on a quality basis—the best of materials and workmanship entering into their manufacture. These new style house dresses are cheaper—in the end—than old style wrappers.

1.98 Regular price the Baldwin double-service dresses 2.50; during this sale the price will be **1.98**

Sale price 1.98

More carpets and rugs than ever make the selection easy here

IN rugs ready made or in carpets by the yard choosing from this stock is easy There is not a quality or design of merit that is not represented here. This department is several times larger than it was during the last spring season and showings have been made in proportion. This is the largest modern daylight carpet store with the most extensive stock in this locality, offering you advantages of buying recognizable at once. Will you please accept our invitation to visit here?

Whittall's Anglo Persian rugs—the designs in these include copies of the most famous eastern rugs, and the yarns come from Persia and the Himalayas. These rugs are as finely and carefully woven as the oriental products They have a soft and lustrous sheen and are unrivalled for service and appearance; 9x12 size at. . . **$55**

The Bigelow Ardebil Wilton rug—an extra fine quality rug in soft, rich colorings, closely woven, standard by which other rugs are judged; no better rug manufactured at this price, size 9x12 **$55**

The Bigelow Electra rug—the most satisfactory popular priced rug on the market; has a rich luster and comes in gentle color tones for any room in the house, unusually large showing; size 9x12, priced here at . . **$25**
8:3x10.6 at 22 50
6x9 at $15
4:6x7:6 at $9

Scotch rugs—a new departure in floor coverings which has proved highly successful in filling the demand for a rug which carries out individual ideas of home decoration. These are made of finest Scotch yarns, and colorings are fast; designs blend harmoniously with the new cretonnes, the two being used together in the bedrooms of the most artistic home; size 9x12, priced at $40 42 50 and **$45**

Bagdad Wilton rug—full worsted, yarn dyed fabric, copies of genuine oriental designs; an exceptionally serviceable rug, 9x12 size priced at **42.50**
10:6x12 at. $55
8.3x10:6 at. $40

Monday and Tuesday special—36x60-inch Utopia Axminster rug, in all colors: regular price $4. on sale at **3.25**
24x48-inch; regular 2.75, at 2 25

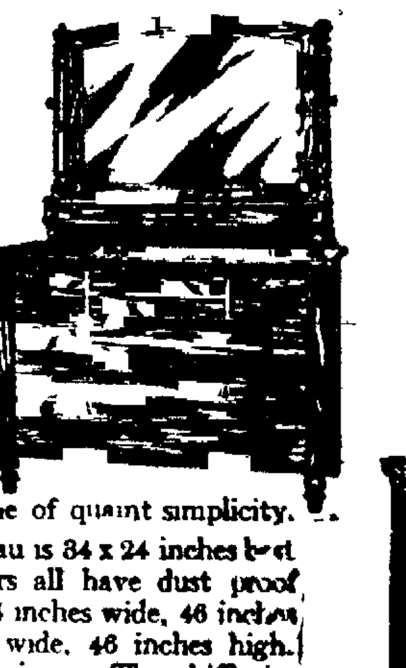
Body Brussels rugs Bigelow and Whittall's makes; most satisfactory body brussels made; especially recommend these for bedrooms; a line of patterns best suited to that purpose; size 9x12 at. **$30**
8:3x10:6 at 27 50

Hodges' wool and fibre rugs a reliable rug for use in bungalows, summer cottages, bed rooms, etc., comes in choice of several different effects and sizes, 9x12 at. **$13**
8:3x10:6 at. 11 50

"Crex" rugs the modern grass rug for porches, bungalows and summer use; range of sizes and colorings most complete.
2 x54 plain 90c or figured at $1
36x72 plain 1 50, or figured at 1 60
54x90 plain $3 or figured at 3 25
9x12-ft plain $9 or figured $10
8x10-ft. plain 7 50 or figured $8
6x9-ft plain 4.75, or figured 5 25

Small size rugs—In these we show patterns to match large sizes in all quantities sizes run 18x36 at **1.50**
Etc up to the 36x63-in size at 10.50

The "Fairfax" Bed Room Suite Colonial Style



A CORRECT reproduction of a "demi-poster" from the early days of old Virginia, made in solid Mexican Mahogany

It is quite impossible to do justice to this suite by any reproduction process It is the acme of quaint simplicity.

The mirror plate on the bureau is 34 x 24 inches best bevel French plate The drawers all have dust proof interlinings The double bed is 54 inches wide, 46 inches high, the twin bed is 39 inches wide, 46 inches high. The toilet table has a triplicate mirror. The chiffonier has ample drawer capacity and its lines are perfection. The suite is made by the Berkey & Gay Furniture Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich their trade mark inlaid in every piece insures the best of workmanship and finish. Nothing better is made anywhere

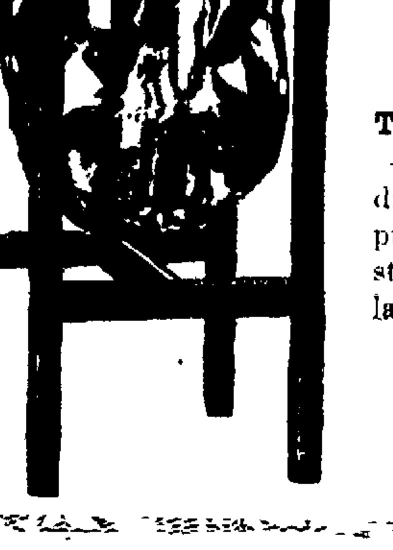
We are the exclusive agents for the Berkey & Gay Furniture Company for this vicinity We are making a splendid showing of their entire line for the Bed Room, Dining Room and Hall at prices that will surprise you

Come in and let us show you this suite or any other in which you may be interested.

Next week will be Berkey & Gay week in the furniture dept.

LOVERS of high-grade and period furniture will be given a treat here next week, beginning Monday, April 24. An entire week will be devoted to the display of magnificent furniture—the finest made today. Reproductions of the furniture of all the old periods will be shown. Watch for further announcements of special features of the exhibit.

Sewing basket table—solid oak, fumed finish made with sliding basket of cretonne, with pockets and pin cushion for sewing accessories a very practical and substantial article for the sewing room regular [illegible] 2 days at **1.95**



This solid oak library table—rich, fumed finish, large drawer with wood knob pulls, very strongest construction; top 24x35; regular 8.50 sale 2 days

5.65

Our exclusive [illegible] line of refrigerators—[illegible] latest improved [illegible] perfect air circulation [illegible] provision chamber [illegible] guaranteed, regular [illegible] size Monday and Tuesday **6.85**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Magazine Section

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Theatrical News

PAGES 21 TO 32. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1911 PAGES 21 TO 32.

What's the Use of Being a Piker?

By Herbert Kaufman

Great men are only great in their *methods*. They simply draw their *plans* on a *larger scale* think in *bigger units* trudge to *further horizons* climb *longer hills* contest in *greater arenas* and accept no *compromise* from *Opportunity*.

It's the size of the *game* as well as the size of the *man* that spells *success*.

Five-cent and five dollar ante call for an *equal* degree of *skill*.

Both require the same *attention* the same *watchfulness* the same *shrewdness* the same *judgment*, THE SAME *RULES* and the *SAME AMOUNT OF TIME*.

All the *difference* lies in the *limit*. The *degree* of the *winning* is *fixed* at the *beginning*.

The *smaller stake* calls for the *greater struggle*.

Fear clutches its *nickel* tighter than *courage* holds its *yellowback*.

It's a *far greater gamble* to take *no chance* than to risk all your *full capital* of *wit* and *grit* in one *plunge*.

Suppose you *don't succeed* at *first*, you can *always* make *another try*.

So long as you're *strong* and *healthy* and *sane* so long as you maintain *confidence*, you retain *all* of your *assets* you are just as well *equipped* after each *setback* as you were at the outset.

If you're *afraid* to *slip*, you'll never *rise*. *Speculate* with your *inheritance* of *capacity* and *intelligence*

The *heart* and the *soul* are *inexhaustible* purses. The brain is a *bank account* that can't be *overdrawn*. The more you check against your reserve of *talent*, the more it *grows* you *add* to it by *subtracting* from it.

Use your *birthrights*. You can't *lose* them unless you lose your *nerve*.

If you *fall short*, you cannot fall *further* than *bedrock*, and *that's* where you stood in the *beginning*.

You've *everything* to *gain* when you're ready to lose *all*, and after you *have* lost you still possess your *first stake*.

You're not *broke* until your *determination* breaks.

Failure *begins* and *ends* in the *individual*. When you don't *believe* that you can achieve, you *won't*.

You'll *stay* in the *background* until you grow a *backbone*.

You're *rich* heir to the mightiest fortune in the world *manhood*. But *Fear chokes* the voice of *ambition* and *Doubt* of *Self* saps *daring*.

The *same* piano that jingles with a *maudlin ballad*, is *ready* to *surge* and *throb* with a *Beethoven sonata*.

The same ivories that produce a *tawdry tune*, are *capable* of *master-melody*.

The men who *own* your *time*, who *set* your *hours* and *fix* your *wage*, came into this world with an *equipment identical* with *yours*.

But they *interpreted* themselves in a bigger key they sounded *all* the *notes* in their *natures* they weren't *satisfied* with their *minor chords*!

WHY DON'T YOU QUIT BEING A PIKER!

Bears and Early Springs

Uncle Jase Cuts in With Some Account of the Former And Evander Is Obliged to Postpone His Recollections of the Latter—The Bear With Murder in His Heart and One That Was Moved by Gratitude.

From the New York Sun.

LACKAWAXEN.—"Uncle Jase come in the store an' planked hisself down in Simon's cheer with the sheepskin in it," said the man from the Knob country, "an' he opened his subject to wunst an' says:

"'Dan'l,' says he, 'I don't think I ever see 'em come out from their winter's holin' up an' go to roamin' quite as fat an' sassy as they have this spring,' says he.

"Now what I orto done was to jest say yes, so I'd heerd, an' let it go at that; but I'm gittin' so I can't see no furder ahead than the end o' my nose, an' so I says to Jase:

"'Yes,' I says. 'They went into their holes last fall with their paws chuck full o' nuterment,' I says, 'an' they've had a long winter's suckin' at 'em,' I says. 'It's a consarned shame,' I says, 'that the law is pertectin' of 'em ag'inst us ag'in,' I says.

"Then I didn't say no more as to bear, but turned to Evander an' says to him that it was lookin' like things was goin' to be consider'ble ahead o' time this spring, an' Evander shuck his head an' was beginnin' to say somethin' about quite a few springs he remembered when Uncle Jase cut in an' says:

"'Dan'l,' says he, 'I can't e'zac'ly agree with you as to its bein' a shame that the law is pertectin' of 'em ag'inst us ag'in,' say he, 'an' I'll tell you the reason fer why,' says he, hitchin' his cheer a little closefer to the counter, an' I seen then that his hopes was sot on to the pail o' loose chawin' that Simon had fergot to set back when he went to t'other end o' the store to talk second hand 'tater plantin' drill with Job.

"'Fer instance,' says Jase, 'I was splittin' logs over in the Rock Hill woods one day last summer, an' I left my wedge stickin' in a log while I went to a spring not fur away to git a drink. As I was comin' back I seen a couple o' big bears lookin' the log over, examinin' the split in it an' the wedge an' the maul. One of the bears,' says Uncle Jase, 'I could see plain enough was an ugly, hot-headed, mussy ol' chap. He had a white spot on his chist, too. But t'other bear looked chipper an' pleasant an' good natur'd.

"'I stopped an' watched 'em to see what they was goin' to do an' wished the law wa'n't pertectin' 'em ag'inst us ag'in an' that I had my gun. By an' by the good natur'd bear stuck his paws in the split o' the log sort o' like he was investigatin' an' in less than a jiffy the bear grabbed the maul that sot ag'in the log an' give the wedge a [illegible] split [illegible].

"'[illegible] Jase, there wa'n't nothin' fer the split to do then but to slap itself together an' of course it couldn't help ketchin' the good natur'd bear's paw tight in it, so tight that he mought jest as well been squeezed in a vise. He humped himself an' hollered an' howled, it hurt him so tremendous, while t'other bear danced around an' gloated over what he had gone an' did.

Rewards Good Nature.

"'I jumped in, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'an' grabbed the maul, the bear that had murder in his heart havin' dropped it as he danced an' gloated, an' 'fore he could git over his s'prise I pounded the wedge back in the split ag'in an' sot the poor t'other bear free. Then I turned to give the mu'derin' bear a trimmin' out, law or no law, but he skited off into the woods.

"'T'other bear, poor critter,' says Uncle Jase, 'whined an' licked them squashed paws o' hisn a spell, all the time givin' me the muchobleegedest sort o' looks you ever see, an' then limped away.

"'"Well," says I, laughin' at the way the bear kep' lookin' at me, "I guess you'll know me next time you see me." I says, an' went back to my log splittin'.

"'Tain't at all likely, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'that I'd ever thunk o' the sarcumstances o' them bears ag'in if I hadn't agreed to turn in a couple o' bushel o' huckleberries on a p'tic'lar day to a speckelator from the county seat an' the feller I had hired to come an' help me do the pickin' of 'em didn't show up on the barren to do it. I see there wa'nt no use o' me tryin' to keep the contract fer them berries, an' I slumped down ag'in a tree, feelin' 'way down in the dumps, for I had promised Perkiomen that the money fer them huckleberries was to be hern fer to git a new allypacker dress she had been wantin' fer quite a spell back, an' I did everlastingly hate to disapp'int her.

"'As I sot there, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'thinkin' the depressin' sittiwation over I dropped off to sleep. I must 'o' slep' a good while, fer when I woke up I seen my pails an' baskets settin' all in a row, every one on 'em heapin' full o' the ch'icest lot o' huckleberries that ever glistened in the sun. I rubbed my eyes, thinkin' I must be dreamin', but no, sir! There them pails an' baskets was, all full o' huckleberries.

"'I was jest goin' to sit up an' holler "miracles!" An' Perkiomen gits her yaller allypacker," when I seen [illegible] rustlin' off in the bushes an' then the face of a bear, with a reg'lar tickled all to pieces smile an' a much obleeged look on it, showed up through the openin' fer a second, an' then went away. I jumped up an' seen a log bear goin' away as fast as it could, but that wa'n't very fast, fer it had to limp tremendous. There wa'n't no [illegible],' says Uncle Jase, givin' his cheer another hitch nigher to the counter where the pail o' loose chawin' sot, so I had to think,' says he, 'that the bear was the one that had been trapped in the split in my log by the bear that had murder in his heart, an' which I had sot free. An' I had to think that he had come along an' helped me outen my diffikilty with the huckleberries, feelin' grateful to me like, by pickin' the hull lot of 'em fer me while I slep'. I couldn't see no way out o' thinkin' so, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'an' so I thunk it,' says he.

Still in Hopes.

"Evander was snoozin' in his cheer. Simon was down to the fur end o' the store yit, tryin' to argy Job into buyin' the second hand 'tater plantin' drill. I could 'a' got up an' went, jest as well as not, o' course, but I was a leetle cur'ous to see whether them hopes that Jase had fixed on the pail o' loose chawin' was goin' to be sarcumvented or not, an' so I lingered on.

"'An' I was glad, then, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'that the law was pertectin' of 'em ag'inst us ag'in,' says he. 'Fer, s'pose I should 'a' happened to put lead into that un sometime? Why,' says Jase, 'it 'd been like the brand o' Cain on my brow!' says he, an' he drawed so ding nigh to the pail o' loose chawin' that I was most on the p'int o' hollerin' to Simon, but I didn't, an' Jase took up his bears ag'in.

"'All the same,' says he, 'I felt that I would everlastin'ly like to get the pelt of that murderin' ol' feller with the white on his chist, an' as soon as the law was offen 'er last fall, that speckelator at the county seat sayin' he'd give me $40 fer setch a bear, I sot in to git him. Do my best, though, I couldn't git on his trail.

"'Fore I bunked in one night,' says Uncle Jase, 'I went out to the [illegible] pile to split some wood, an' my maul was missin'. I had seen [illegible] Gabe sneakin' round that day, an' I natur'ly s'posed I'd have to go over to his place next mornin' an' git my maul back. But when I got up next mornin', Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'my maul was layin' on the doorstep an' there was a bunch o' bear's hair an' a splatterin' o' blood on it. An' longside of it laid the bear that hair an' splatterin' o' blood had come from—deader'n a stone fence, with its head squashed in. Then I seen, limpin' away outen the yard, another bear, stoppin' now an' then to give me the much obleegedest look you ever see, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'could there be any way outen my thinkin' that it—'

"'No, Jason, there couldn't!' says I, cuttin' in on him an' concedin' his p'int an' as smilin' as a basket o' chips too, fer Simon had got through tryin' to argy Job into buyin' the send band 'tater plantin'' drill an' had come forrid jest in time to squash the hopes that Uncle Jase had sot on the pail o' loose chawin' by puttin' it down behind the counter. But Jase he only grinned an' by an' by he says:

"'Yes, Dan'l,' says he, 's'pose I had happened to put load into that un some time? Why!' says he. "It'd been jest like the brand o' Cain on my brow!' says he, an' away he went grinnin'; an' Evander wakin' up jest then an' startin' in ag'in to recomember them 'arly springs o' his'n, I 'scused myself an' went, too."

CANADA'S COMING CENSUS

From the New York Herald.

All the kingdoms, colonies and dependencies of the British empire will take a census this year, but for us by far the greatest interest will be in that of Canada.

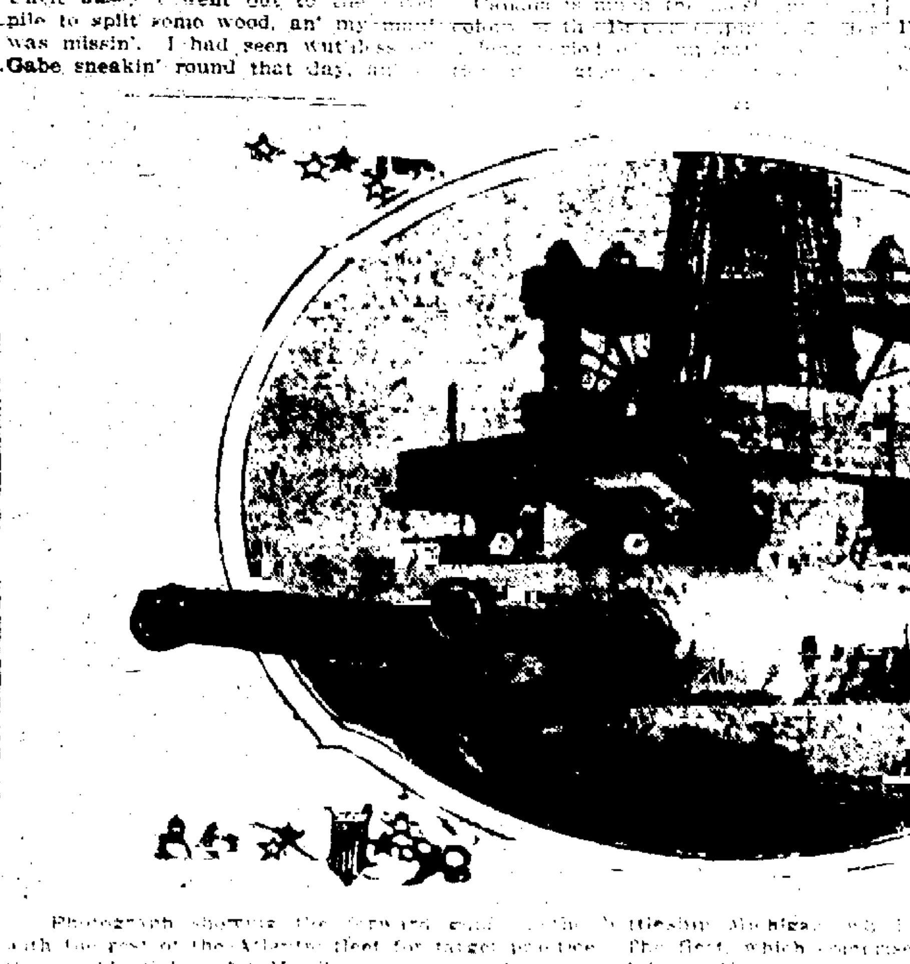
Canada is much the most [illegible] colony [illegible] any other. At the latest census, in 1901, it had 5,371,315 inhabitants, but in the preceding decade it had increased only a little more than half a million while the United States in the same time grew thirteen millions. Two of the Maritime provinces, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, declined in population, while the third, Nova Scotia, was barely saved by the growth of the iron industry at Sydney on Cape Breton Island. Ontario, which is larger than any country in Europe except Russia and which is the backbone of the British connection, increased only a few thousands. The only real growth was in the west and in the French province of Quebec.

Canada was being drained steadily into the United States. Our own census of 1900 showed more than 1,300,000 people of Canadian birth, about two-thirds of whom were English Canadians, living in this country. Very few Americans were then living in Canada.

The closing decade has seen a remarkable change. Canada has received a great American immigration into her northwest. Allowing for exaggerations and returns it will probably amount to 400,000. A large stream of immigration is also coming in from Europe. Canada now receives more immigrants in a single year than used to come in ten. Her ambitious newspapers are hoping for a population of eight millions, but it is more likely to be about seven millions, as the eastern half of the dominion still loses fifty thousand people a year to the United States and there is no growth in the Maritime provinces.

The art of photography has been advanced in Siam by the royal family, several members of which are expert amateur photographers.

With a view to horses' comfort, a Philadelphian has invented a check [illegible] operating from the sides of the [illegible] instead of from the top.



Photograph showing the forward end of the battleship Michigan, which is anchored off the Virginia capes with the rest of the Atlantic fleet for target practice. The fleet, which comprises 25 vessels of war, accompanied by the presidential yacht Mayflower, carrying Secretary of the Navy Meyer, is one of the most powerful gatherings of war [illegible] ever assembled in American waters.

Things Worse Than Divorce

If It Were Abolished, Would Not the Number of Wife Murders Be Increased?

By DOROTHY DIX.

Is divorce, as terrible as it is, a humane substitute for murder?

Is it not better for the hand of the law, rather than the hand of death, to open the door of freedom to the man or woman who has tired of his or her mate, and has found a new affinity?

If divorce were altogether abolished, would not the number of uxoricides be enormously increased?

As great an evil as divorce is, is it not perhaps a lesser evil than the temptation to slay the husband or wife who could be gotten rid of in no other manner?

These queries are humbly propounded to those who are radically opposed to divorce, and who believe that when two people are married, no matter how ill-mated they prove to be, no matter how they come to hate each other, they should stay bound upon the wheel of torture as long as they live.

From a high ethical standpoint this may be true. Possibly the unhappily married should suffer and be strong, and endure; but, alas, poor human nature is weak and given to selfishly seeking its own good, even at the expense of others. Hence, the question arises: if those stern moralists who would do away altogether with divorce would not really become accessory before the crime to murder, if their Spartan matrimonial theories were carried out?

In proof whereof consider these very recent cases:

Some Noted Cases.

The details of a sensational trial are still fresh in our memory in which a woman, married to a very wealthy man of whom she was tired, and desperately enamored of a handsome young fellow, was accused of trying to slay the elderly husband by means of poison, so that she might be free to marry her gay young lover.

This woman never attempted to get a divorce. But sugar of lead and arsenic were found mysteriously placed in her husband's drinking water and medicines.

Still more recent is the case of Matthew E. Vanaman of Reading, Pa., who is accused of having burned his wife to death in order that he might marry a young girl.

These two cases, in which a wife and husband are accused of trying to free themselves from their marriage bonds by their own efforts, instead of calling in the help of the law, make a rather cynical pro-divorce argument, do they not?

Cruel as divorce is, [illegible] where one of the parties still [illegible] while the other has ceased to [illegible] is not so cruel as murder, and there are few of us who would not prefer a "decree absolute" to the chances of being poisoned or burned alive as we sleep.

Certainly it would give a very sinister significance to that phrase in the marriage ritual which says that a man and woman are bound together "until death do them part" if there was no other way than the assassin's for the unfaithful to cut the matrimonial chain that not only binds, but has come to gall.

For the heart is not a thing to be coerced by law. Love never yet was ruled by logic, nor can affection be driven along the line of duty. As long as men are men and women are women they will make mistakes in marriage. Husbands will tire of wives. Wives will weary of husbands.

They Will Meet Mates.

And hearts, starved at home, will go abroad seeking the love that is the bread of life. Somehow, by accident or design, the mismated will meet their mates. The great-souled man married to a frivolous little doll will find the woman of broad intelligence who understands him, and be lonely no more. The tender, sensitive woman, married to a hulking brute, will meet the man whose sympathy divines her every mood, or perhaps two will meet who were drawn together by an almost irresistible physical attraction.

These are the common tragedies of marriage, that we see every day, as we see men whose lives are made torments to them by nagging wives, and wives who are the victims of drunken beasts of husbands—for marriage is just as often an earthly purgatory as it is a paradise on earth.

Is it not probable, then, under such conditions as these that now exist, that divorce, instead of being a curse, is a blessing? If these malcontents of matrimony were denied a safe, civilized and humane way of breaking out of their purgatory would they not carve their way to freedom with fire and sword?

Would any save the most exceptionally happily married couple dare to trust their lives in each other's hands, if they did not have the blessed assurance that in case of need, tickets for Reno were still on sale, and it was not necessary for anyone to stain his or her hands in blood to get rid of an undesirable partner?

But how would it be if the only possible way of freeing oneself from a marriage that had grown hateful was death? Just think of the man who is tired of his wife, and the woman who is tired of her husband, and who have come to love someone else, just waiting, hoping, praying their evil gods for the other's death; rejoicing when the other sickens a little, despairing and cursing fate when health returns to the other, gloating over every symptom of disease, hating with an ever blacker hatred the one that stands between him or her and happiness and wishing for that other's removal until, in time, the wish becomes father to the thought, and the thought [illegible] ends in murder.

[illegible] It makes one shudder to contemplate it, but, in the present unregenerate state of humanity, bad as divorce is, and risky as matrimony is, matrimony would be a very bad risk, indeed, if it were not for divorce.

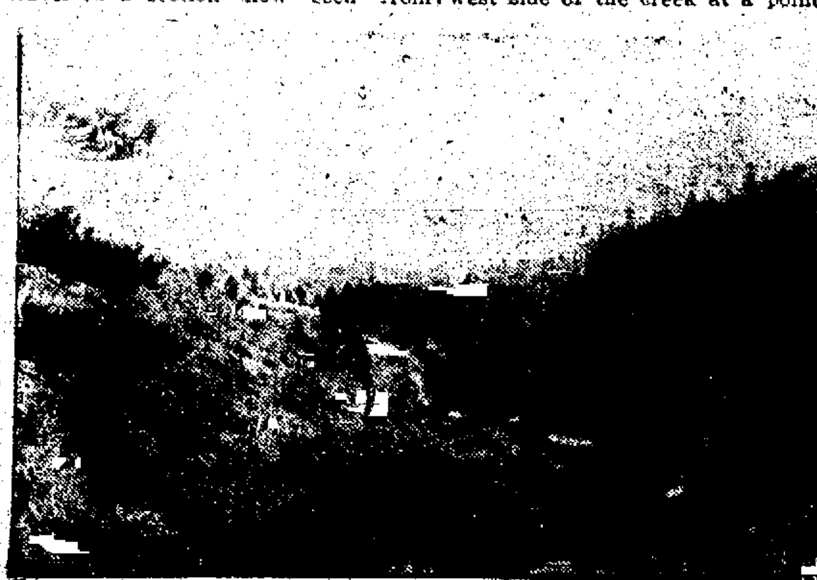
By way of experiment a California railroad has ordered [illegible] railroad ties from Australia, made of [illegible], a very durable hard wood.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Famous Ute Pass Trail

An Undeveloped Asset of the Region, to Be Preserved for All Time. Pioneers of City at Work on Movement to Make Early Pathway of Indians a Great Attraction :: :: :: ::

THE Ute Pass trail is one of the big undeveloped assets of the Pikes Peak region. More than that, it is one of the most interesting pathways of the United States. Each foot of this trail marks the scene of some far-off event of immense historic or legendary interest. Compared to the Santa Fe trail, which has been boomed and boosted by magazines and newspapers all over the country, the Ute Pass trail is far and away more interesting. It was an important link in the highways of this country in the sixteenth century. Years before there was any permanent white settlement on the eastern coast, Spaniards, Indians and trappers made use of this road, which traversed a section now seen from trolley lines or Pullman car windows.

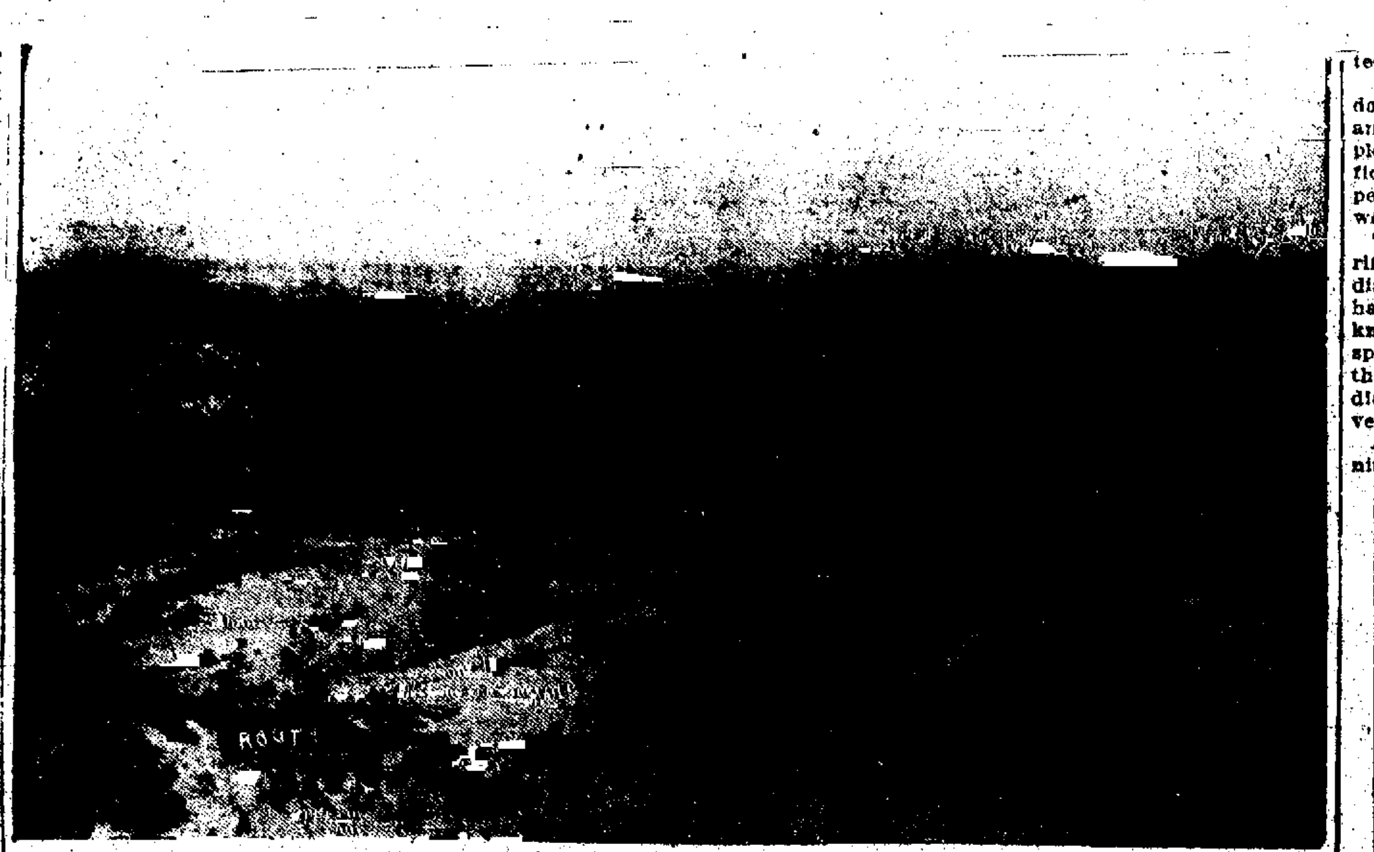


A PARTICULARLY WELL DEFINED PIECE OF THE TRAIL, IN THE HILLS BACK OF MANITOU.

For all these reasons, and also because the west is gradually waking to the importance of preserving and marking points of historic interest, the steps which have been taken by Colorado Springs people toward the proper marking of the trail are worthy of much more than passing interest. Last year, Irving Howbert, former Mayor D. N. Heizer and E. E. Nichols of Manitou, traversed the route over which the trail passed, and found that it could be readily picked out. At that time, preliminary steps were taken toward marking out the trail. Mr. Howbert has been appointed by the El Paso County Pioneer association as chairman of a committee which shall take active steps toward preserving for all time, the course of this historic path. Mr. Howbert will appoint his committee soon, and after that active measures will be immediately taken.

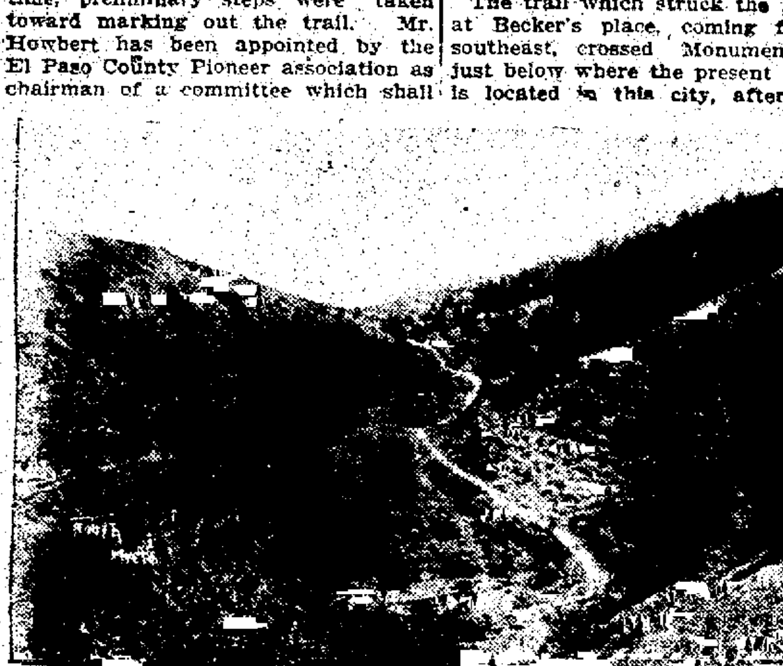
The Ute Pass trail proper struck the Fountain Creek just at Becker's place, so-called, near the eastern limits of Manitou, where two trails, one from the southeast and the other from the northeast, joined. At Becker's place, the trail crossed to the south side of the stream. It then followed that side of the creek to the mineral springs in Manitou. Thence it followed Ruxton creek up for several hundred yards, and crossed to the west side of the creek at a point just below the present bridge of the Colorado Midland road over the Iron Spring road. After that it followed up a long ravine for some distance, to its head, and then continued along the side of the hills at the heads of several ravines, following the general course of Fountain creek, north and west. It struck this stream again about half a mile south of the present town of Cascade, whence it followed the Fountain to its head, about 10 or 12 miles west, where it branched out in several directions.

The trail which struck the Fountain at Becker's place, coming from the southeast, crossed Monument creek just below where the present ice plant is located in this city, after coming up the valley from the direction of Pueblo.



TRAIL JUST ABOVE MANITOU.

Manitou and Colorado Springs Shown in Background. Figures on Horseback, in Foreground, Are on the Trail.



TRAIL SHOWN WINDING THROUGH A "DRAW" IN THE HILLS.

The trail which joined this one at Becker's place, coming from the northeast, entered the valley in which the present city of Colorado Springs is located at Templeton's gap, so-called, near the Garden ranch, about four miles northeast of this city. It crossed Monument creek about half a mile above Roswell, thence up a ridge to the Mesa, and southwest along the Mesa until it crossed Camp creek, just south of the Garden of the Gods. Then it came down to the Fountain at Becker's place, joining the other trail.

That part of the trail which would be particularly marked and which would possibly be most interesting to sightseers, both tourists and residents, is that part from where it followed Ruxton creek, in Manitou, to where it strikes the Fountain a short distance south of the town of Cascade. The distance is several miles, and the trail leads through as picturesque scenery as can be found in this region. The particular method of marking it has not been exactly worked out, although stone posts and memorial tablets at the different points of interest, would undoubtedly be used.

Three causes combined in the early days to make the Ute Pass trail. The first was the existence of the South Park region, almost due west from here, a region abounding in game, grass and fish—truly one of the garden spots of the earth. To get to this beautiful and sustaining piece of country was worth fighting for.

A second reason was that the Ute Pass offered a comparatively easy and safe means of getting across the front range of the Rockies.

The third reason was the existence of the mineral springs at the foot of the trail, in Manitou.

Regarding this latter, many Indian legends grew up. It is said that the Indians revered the place, not only because it typified the personification of the Great Spirit himself, but also because of the healing powers of the waters which bubbled forth from the crevices in the rocks. The Indians believed that the bubbling in the water was caused by the breath of the Great Spirit himself, which was pushed up through the water, in the crystal waters, thus causing the bubbles.

An understanding of the habits and habitat of some of the Indian tribes who fought over and for the possession of the Ute Pass trail is necessary to understand its importance. The Utes inhabited that portion of the Rocky Mountain region just west of the front range, and roughly speaking, between the present north and south boundary lines of the state. They were a mountain people at the time our first observation of them occurs, whatever may have been their original home. They were short in stature, thus going contrary to the usual rule of the stature of mountain Indians.

Allied with them, as a branch of the Shoshoni tribe, were the Comanches. At first these two tribes lived in peace and harmony, but afterwards, and during that period whence they were known to the early whites here, they were deadly enemies.

To the east of this section, at different times, ranged the Cheyennes, Kiowas, Arapahoes, Sioux and other tribes, most of them the so-called plains tribes.

Before the Spaniards came to America, as all know, there were no horses here, but after the first, few bands of Spanish horses had been captured, their natural increase made a supply large enough for all the Indians. The Utes were among the last to get the horses, being a mountain tribe. It was their endeavor to get horses, which resulted in raids by them upon the plains Indians, that first made a need for the broad pathway of the Ute Pass trail.

The existence of the beautiful hunting ground, the South Park, which became known to many tribes of Indians soon after, also resulted in many fierce battles. Tribe after tribe would endeavor to get into that garden spot, during the summer months particularly, and would come into bitter conflict with the Utes, who regarded it as their particular home.

In their raids out upon the plains, and also in the counter raids of the plains Indians upon them, the Utes made use of a line of signal stations from which they could survey the two trails leading to the mountains. A line of these stations extended along the high rocky ridge just southwest of the Colorado City mills and there [illegible]

Each summer season, therefore, the Ute Pass trail would become the battleground for thousands of warring Indians of all tribes. Hardly a foot of the ground traversed by it but what has doubtless run with the blood of the aborigines.

That the Ute Pass trail was undoubtedly used for hundreds of years before the first white men came to this country, the rather unreliable records of the early Spanish explorers show. In the latter part of the sixteenth century, when America was hardly a name in the capitals of Europe, stories were taken to Mexico, conquered by Cortez in 1520, of wonderful settlements north of that country. Several exploring expeditions were sent out, and from the meager reports of those in command we learn that they penetrated far into this state, and even as far east as eastern Kansas. They found the pueblos, which were the wonderful cities of which the stories had been told, and without doubt they came to the Pikes Peak region. Traces of them have been found in the southern part of the state, and one settlement, a permanent one, was made at Chamas, which was at the mouth of the Chamas river, about 100 miles south of the present Colorado line.

From the Chamas settlement, following up the river, the Spaniards came into the San Luis valley, and thence, over Poncha pass, into the South Park. Inasmuch as old maps exist which show the Fountain creek, under a different name, they undoubtedly crossed the mountains and came down the Ute Pass trail, and thence south and east.

A study of the stories of these early Spanish explorers, as to what they say of this region, is interesting, but hardly has a place here.

From the time of the early Spanish explorers, few indeed were the white men who came here. The expeditions of Long and Pike, of course, explored the entire territory about here, and have left their statements as to the sights to be seen. They particularly mention the mineral springs of Manitou and the Ute Pass trail leading into the mountains at this point. Their stories of the doings of the Indians (which the main source of our information of the [illegible] of this section in the [illegible] part of the nineteenth century.

At that time the Pikes Peak of today was known as the "high peak," and the Pikes Peak, according to explorers who came after the army officer of the name, was the Spanish peaks, to the south. Later, the names were rightly adjusted.

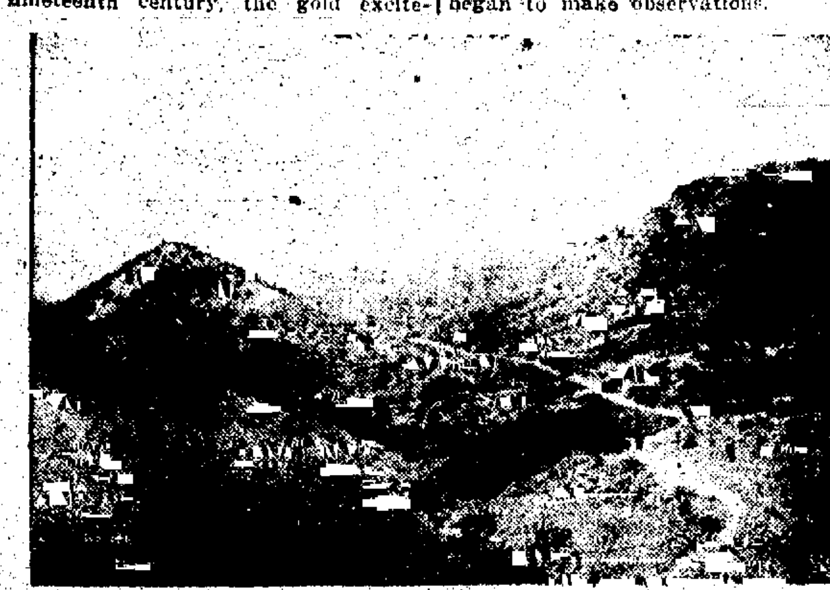
These early travelers tell of the sacrifices made at the springs by the Indians, which consisted of throwing or hanging on the adjacent bushes, beads, knives, tomahawks, blankets, etc. The spring, which is the one now used by the bottling works, was about six feet diameter, seven or eight feet deep, and very effervescent.

After that, in the middle of the nineteenth century, the gold excitement at Cherry creek led to many stopping off here on their way from the southeast. Their stories corroborate what had been told of the trail and of the surrounding country by other travelers of earlier days.

One of these travelers, who came here about 1840, was an English army officer named Ruxton, after whom were named the creek and avenue in Manitou.

What might be called tributary trails to the main Ute Pass trail cut through the mountains, one just west of Monument, and another to the north of Cheyenne mountain. The first was often used by bands of Indians who wished to baffle their pursuers, by heading as if for the Ute Pass and then cutting through to the north of it, through the Monument trail.

The trail passing between Cheyenne mountain and the valleys to the north followed practically the course of the Cripple Creek Short Line. It was used on one historic occasion when a band of raiding Utes were chased so closely by the plains Indians, from whom they had just stolen a herd of 200 horses, that they set fire to the forest as they fled, with the result that the pursuing Indians were forced to turn back to save their lives. This was often done as a means of covering pursuit, and undoubtedly accounts for the denuded condition of the mountain sides when the first white man began to make observations.



TRAIL AS IT NEARS CASCADE.

It is not the present intention of those who are to make the old trail a point of attraction to make it a broad automobile road, for instance. They will make it suitable for pedestrians or horsemen, so that its beauties will be in no way disfigured.

It is possible that the Chamber of Commerce, or some of its committees, will join with the pioneer association in seeing that this historic roadway is preserved for the benefit of future generations, but that has not yet been determined. Whatever the final outcome, it is certain that the steps to preserve and mark a path that was "a main-traveled road" long before Columbus was born, should receive the support of all citizens of the region.

TRAIL NEAR CASCADE, WHERE IT STRIKES THE BED OF THE CREEK.

Colorado Midland Railroad and Town of Cascade in Background.

A Talk on Chinese Servants

From the New York Tribune.

At a small dinner given recently in Washington by a western senator and his wife, the conversation, toward dessert, turned on the servant problem, and one of the guests announced she had determined to employ Chinese servants.

"My dear Madam," said her host, "you will be jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Two nights ago I dined with Rear Admiral Blank. He has a Chinese cook, whom they brought with them from California. Well, the dinner was given to celebrate the admiral's seventy-second birthday. The Chinese cook had shown the greatest interest about preparing the good things to eat, my hostess told me, and had particularly requested that he be allowed to make the cake, instead of getting it from Rauscher's.

"The desert arrived and after the ices were passed the butler came in carrying an enormous white frosted cake. It was simply delicious, as well as ornamental. Before it was cut, we all examined the decorations. In the center, done in chocolate, was the date of the admiral's birthday; under it the date of the day of the dinner; and right around the cake he had put in large lettering:

"'Prepare to meet thy God!'"

"Well, that reminds me of a somewhat similar story," said another guest, when the laughter had subsided. "A friend of mine employed a Chinaman who had not been in this country very long. He was a devout Sunday school scholar. It was his one dissipation. In fact, he dragged his religion (or what he professed to be his religion) into everything he did. He had a most disconcerting habit of putting texts on iced cakes, and on anything else that came handy. For instance, he was particularly fond of laying chops on a dish in the shape of a cross.

"The family did everything they could to stop him, as these constant reminders of mortality were getting on their nerves. One night, he brought in a large cake covered with pink and white icing. Right in the center in pink, were the two initials 'J. C.'

"The limit had been reached, and John was sent for immediately.

"'John, this has got to stop. You perhaps don't mean it, but this is sacrilegious. It must never occur again.'

"John's face never changed. 'Me no sacrilious. Me no mean Jesus Clist—letters stand for Jelly Cake.'"

"You may laugh at the 'heathen Chinee,'" said the senator's brother, "but he has his good points. Chinese cooks have the peculiarity; they never forget a recipe; once show them a thing and they will remember it for all time.

"In Vancouver, where I have lived for the last 10 years, there are nothing but Chinese servants to be had for love or money. They tell this story out there to illustrate that a Chinaman proves himself an apt pupil.

"One of the consuls there and his wife had a very fine Irish cook, Bridget, whom they trusted implicitly. She went with them to Vancouver. Well, two years later Bridget told them she was going to get married, and they must find another cook. It was easier said than done. Finally, they came to the inevitable—a Chinaman. On his arrival the consul took him into the kitchen and introduced him to Bridget, saying:

"'Bridget will remain here a week to teach you. So do exactly as Bridget does.'

"The Chink turned out to be a good cook, and the consul and his wife congratulated themselves on their 'find.' Three weeks after Bridget's departure the consul went into the kitchen to look for a duster, which could not be found. When he looked in the closet he was surprised to see a row of neat paper packages on the shelf.

"'Look here, Ling Sing, what are these things?'

"'Me do like Blidget did. Twelve eggs come, take six eggs, tie in bag, put in closet. Six pounds sugar come, me take three pounds, tie in bag, put in closet. Ten pounds flour come, me take four pounds, tie in bag, put in closet. Slaterday night, little girl come, me open closet, take all little plackages, put in little girl's blasket, shut door, go home.'

"The Chinamen are like the nursery rhyme, 'when they're good they're very very good; and when they're had they're bad, they're devils.' When you give an order to a Chink it is extremely difficult to find out if you have made an impression, or to discover in what spirit your words are taken. Their yellow, parchment-like faces are usually immobile expressionless masks that betray nothing.

"I had a Chinaman once who nearly drove me to madness. If I told him to be in at a certain hour, he invariably answered:

"'Me no sabe. Me clom back bi mebbe leven, mebbe tielve o'clock tomollow.'

"When I had friends to dinner, Chow was just as apt to begin in the middle and end with soup. Again, with malice aforethought he would put the roasts in front of my wife and the sweets before me. He knew better, and he knew we knew he knew better. If you remonstrated with him he would simply say: 'No sabe.' He would get perfectly furious if we were late for meals, and if our guests asked for a second helping of cake, (which, like most Chinks, he made deliciously,) he would mutter:

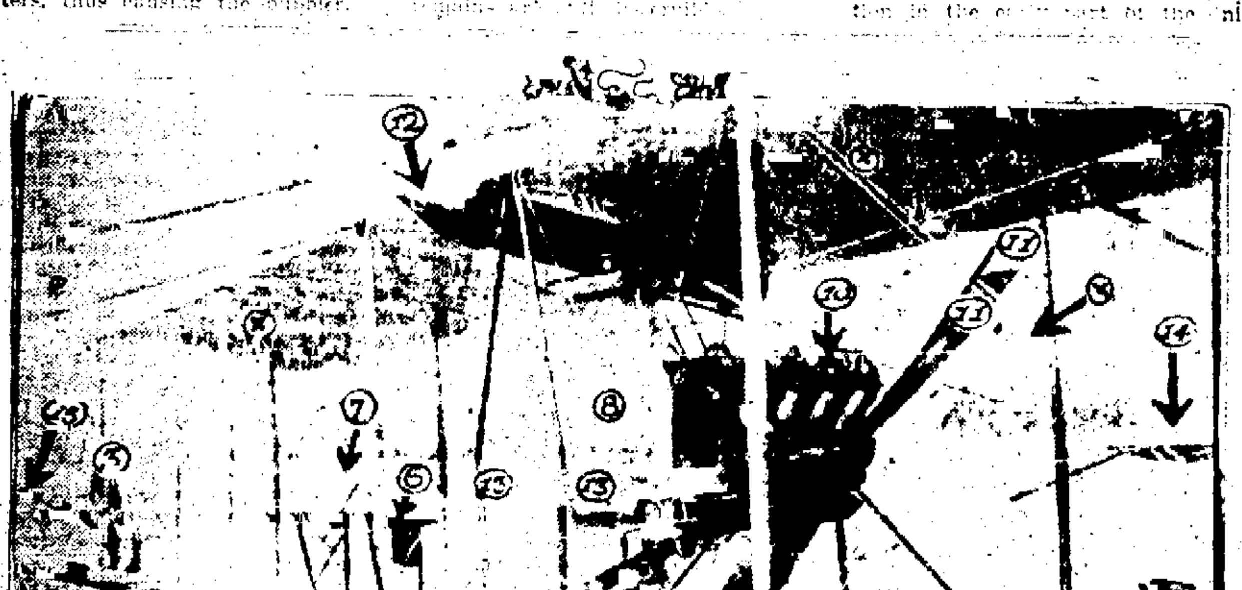
"'Me makee cakee too cheapee; me want more monee.'

"I remember that on one Christmas day Chow poured the pudding sauce over the boiled salmon, and had raisins scattered through the potatoes. Still, we could not make up our minds to discharge him. There are few honest Chinks in the servant world, and he was one of them. But shortly afterward he reached the climax by providing us with mutton chops nestling in pure tabasco sauce!

"When I had recovered from the large piece which I had unhappily swallowed, (it burned like a red-hot coal all the way down, and was frightfully nauseating,) I went quietly into my room and from there into the kitchen. I had a hatchet in one hand and my revolver in the other. I didn't waste words.

"'Git,' I said, raising the hatchet, and pointing the revolver—and he got!"

Liquid air is so much colder than ice that if a kettle filled with it be placed on a cake of ice the air will boil vigorously.



Photograph of the new type of Curtiss biplane, purchased by the United States army for service in the field. This aeroplane is now at San Antonio. Commander Saito, the mikado's aviation expert, is making trial flights in a duplicate of this machine with Lincoln Beachy at Pinehurst, N. C. The Japanese government intends to purchase several of these for army use.

Key to picture:

No. 1, pilot's seat; 2, passenger's seat; 3, steering wheel; 4, steering post; 5, motor control; 6, aileron control; 7, aileron; 8, radiator; 9, carburetor; 10, motor; 11, propeller; 12, fuel tank; 13, engine bed; 14, rear control, stablizer and right and left rudder; 15, control post, regulating up and down movement of aeroplane. The sections marked by an X indicate the unique form of trussing employed in the Curtiss machine.

THE DIFFERENCE

From the Washington Star.

Representative Macon, at a dinner in Washington, condemned faking.

"An explorer especially should not fake," he said. "Explorers' adventures are so incredible, anyway, if one of them takes to faking how shall we believe the rest?

"In fact, the difference between the true and the fake explorer is very hard to distinguish. It's like the difference between economy and vagabondage.

"The man who lives on almost nothing, you know, is an economist, while the man who lives on nothing is a tramp."

THE CASTAWAY DEPOTS

Food and Other Provisions Cached for Shipwrecked Sailors.

From the New York Sun.

The rescue of the crew of the British freight steamship Parisiana by a transport from the Island of St. Paul in the Indian ocean calls attention to one of the wise but little known provisions made for the shipwrecked upon the less traveled portions of the sea. St. Paul is one of the depots for castaways established on the islets of southern waters, and from the supplies that had been stored there the 22 sailors subsisted with some comfort for three weeks until the transport was sighted.

Upon this same little island 31 of the crew of the Holt Hunt were cast in the later 80s. Their suffering from hunger and cold was intense. Their subsistence for almost a month was on "penguins and lobsters" that they caught. Several of the men died, and those that were rescued were weak and emaciated. The sufferings of castaways in such instances as the loss of the Hunt and several other merchantmen at about the same time led to the present international system of refuges.

Special attention was at first paid to the establishment of depots on the uninhabited islets of the lone southern ocean between the meridians of the Cape of Good Hope and New Zealand. On Amsterdam a cavern was utilized, on Kerguelen a cave in the cliffs and on St. Paul a rough stone hut was built. On Possession Island of the Crozet group supplies were stored by the British warship Comus for 50 persons for 50 days, and on Hog Island a similar provision was made by a French vessel. The cache consisted in each of these cases of about the same articles: Preserved beef, biscuits, woolen shirts, blankets, matches, dry wood, cooking utensils and tents. Precautions were taken to preserve these things by packing them in sealed tins. The British examined their stores on Possession Island seven years after they had been planted and found them all in usable condition.

A Humane Service.

The refuges are not confined, however, to this part of the globe. Several islands off New Zealand have been made into depots. These, on account of their nearness to supply stations, are visited twice a year. At Skeidara Sands, on the south coast of Iceland, a refuge is established on a conspicuous hill. Here are stored provisions and clothing, and also directions in five languages for reaching the nearest habitations of man. There are refuges at the entrance to the Strait of Magellan, and depots with provisions at Cape Beale lighthouse and Carmanagh lights on the coast of Vancouver Island.

The location of these depots is published at maritime centers, and a list of them, with directions for finding the stores, is furnished the masters of vessels. Besides there are signs placed on the island as guides to the castaways. The hut at St. Paul bears this legend, which was placed there by men of the Eure in 1893: "Vivres et Vetements pour Naufrages." The destruction of these guide posts by winds and rain has at times entailed considerable hardships. The Norwegian sealing schooner Catherine was cast ashore on one of the Crozet islands in December, 1906, and the captain, believing that all would die of starvation unless he could reach a port, set out with two of his men in an open boat for Melbourne. Soon after his departure those remaining found supplies that had ben left in 1880. They were all taken off the island in good health before the captain had reached his destination. The crew of the Spirit of the Dawn, wrecked off the Antipodes Island, were found in a starving condition, and their rescuers uncovered on the spot where they had been camping for three weeks stores that might have sustained them in comporative comfort for two months.

These castaway depots, which have grown with the increase of commerce and with the desire to ameliorate the condition of the sailors on the little traveled routes of the sea, have in many more instances than in the wrecking of the Parisiana proved their usefulness. The plans for the increase of the number of refuges seem only justice to a great body of men who imperil their lives for the business of the world.

LURE OF THE FLESHPOTS

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

In most cooking schools disposition of the culinary output precipitates a spirited debate. Hospitals, home consumption, the tenement poor have their advocates. It remained for a down towns pastor, who had organised a cooking school for his young women parishioners, to offer a novel suggestion.

"In the beginning do whatever you like with the food," he said, "but when the girls have become really proficient I would like their most palatable dishes to be distributed among the marriageable men of the congregation. I am in favor of early marriages. Is the deduction clear?"

It was, and for the last four weeks the single men in that parish have almost ceased to patronize restaurants.

Placer mining on an expensive scale is now possible with the use of electricity and water power.

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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

GERMAN PRESS AMAZED BY CHANGE

Arbitration Idea, Ridiculed a Few Years Ago, Now Almost Worldwide.

BEGINNING OF END OF WAR

Bagdad Railway Question and Austrian Dissension Hold Diplomatic Stage.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, April 15.—The German press as a whole is greatly surprised at the wonderfully rapid growth of the idea of international arbitration which which was generally ridiculed a few short years ago, when practically all agreed that arbitration was for the small states only and that the great powers of the world would never think of settling their serious quarrels in any other way than by force of arms.

Even our most militaristic papers now admit that at a time when America, England and France have started diplomatic negotiations about arbitration treaties, this may mean the beginning of the end of the importance of the armies and navies as the final arguments of nations.

The editor of one of the leading Berlin dailies said to me the other day: "When England and France, a little less than eight years ago, signed the first arbitration treaty we saw in this an event of some importance, but did not think it possible that the jurisdiction of arbitration could be extended any further than in this treaty, which left all questions of national honor, vital interest or independence to be settled in the old-fashioned way, by the sword. That these great powers only a few years later should be willing to make no exceptions and submit all international quarrels to a court of arbitration, would have appeared to us all far too utopian a thought to deserve even a moment's serious consideration.

"When the news came that President Taft had suggested that even questions of national honor and vital interest ought to be subject to arbitration and that England's minister of foreign affairs, Sir Edward Grey, and the French ambassador to Washington had endorsed this suggestion, I did not believe the reports to be correct. But the important work which the government in Washington, London and Paris have begun, must, as Sir Edward Grey says, necessarily be supported and carried forward on the wings of a strong public opinion in favor of peace in every country in the world, and personally I think it will be a long time before public opinion in Germany indorses any universal arbitration idea. Years are likely to pass before we shall feel convinced that we shall be justified in abolishing the army which has made Germany strong and powerful."

This is the opinion of an editor whose whole heart is with the army, and who has served in three wars in 1864, 1866 and 1870-71 and one understands his position, but he is wrong in his opinion of the German people, the great majority of whom will hail with joy the disappearance of the naval and military Moloch, to whom we are sacrificing the best years of our young mens' lives and millions of our hard earned money.

Bagdad Railway Question.

The prospect of settling the long discussed question of the Bagded railroad has been greeted with great satisfaction all over Germany, though many consider it a mistake not to insist on better terms than those which were offered England eight years ago. Surely German is getting the better end of the bargain, but it is felt that England should have been made to pay for the many years of unnecessary delay.

England is to this extent a loser—that she has lost the chance of sharing in control of the line from terminus to terminus and especially of the very valuable branch to Alexandretta. This place is regarded as destined to become a German port under German administration, where the future grain and cotton crops of Mesopotamia (now a thrice blessed word for the Germans) will be shipped to German markets and the manufactures of the fatherland will be unloaded prior to distribution via the Bagdad railroad over a Germanized Turkey-in-Asia. But more important than this immediate gain is the fact that German progress in Oriental countries is assured and that British prestige and power will suffer in proportion.

Confusion in Austria.

Emperor Francis Joseph's empire is celebrating Easter under rather more than usual confused political conditions and a period of serious political unrest is ahead. It is the old hatred among the Slavs and Ozechs, for ages the curse of the heterogeneous empire, which has again caused a serious crisis, beginning with a defeat for the Ozechs in spite of their tactical victory over the prime minister, Baron Bienerth.

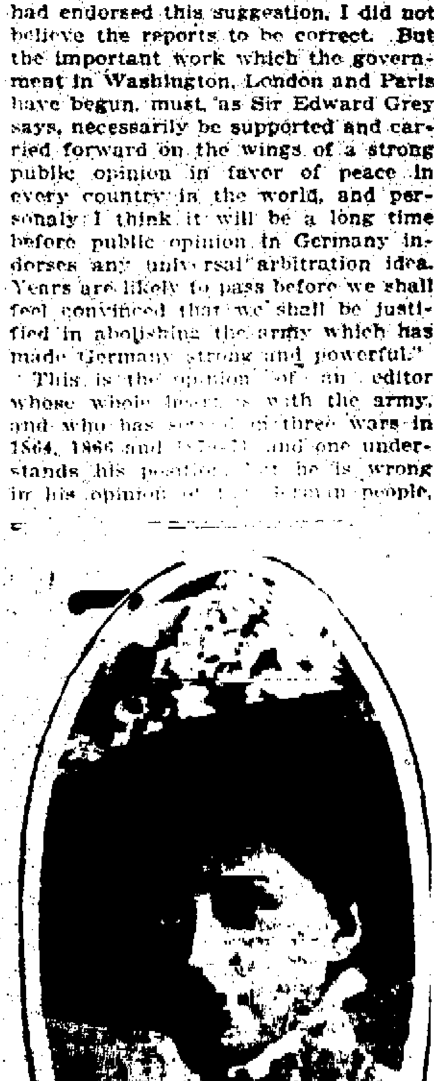
Unable to overcome Ozech obstruction to the budget in the parliament, Baron Bienerth did not resign the week before last, as the Ozechs had hoped, but he prorogued the parliament and a general election is certain.

A dissolution of parliament has been imminent for some time. The Ozechs and all parties belonging to the Slav union, which always opposed Baron Bienerth because of his alliance with the Germans, wished to create a popular platform for a general election.

When the reichsrath reassembled after the delegation had voted the expensive "dreadnought" program the Ozechs resolved to obstruct the loan required by the government for the first instalment of the "dreadnoughts," and also the vote on account for the months of April, May and June. The Ozech calculation was that either the cabinet would fall and be replaced by a Slavophil ministery, which would manage the election, or that the government would be obliged to dissolve the chamber sooner than it intended and without having obtained the loan or the vote on account. These tactics are very popular in Bohemia, where the Bienerth cabinet is disliked. The Germans, on the contrary, applaud Baron Bienerth for resisting Ozech pressure, and are gratified that the general election will be managed by a cabinet friendly to the Germans.

The date of the election is uncertain. In parliamentary circles it is believed that it will take place in September, but [illegible] complicate the financial situation and affect the chances of the great military reform which is now contemplated. The [illegible] of the government is [illegible] difficult because the first task of the new parliament would be the sanctioning of new taxes against which the opposition parties would have agitated during the election campaign.

Miss Elizabeth Asquith as "Puck." The daughter of England's premier, although only 15 years old, has greatly distinguished herself in amateur theatricals and played the important part of "Puck" (as shown above) in the Shakesperian masque at Lord Lonesborough's London house. Miss Asquith has recently recovered from a siege of bronchial pneumonia, during which her illustrious father played the part of nurse.



Princess Victoria Louise of Germany, whose approaching visit to London for the unveiling of the Victoria memorial on May 16, is looked upon as a decisive step toward the selection of a suitor for her hand. It is said that both the kaiser and the kaiserin are anxious to see their only daughter, a vivacious accomplished and beautiful princess provided with a husband, and that the selection will probably be made from among the ranks of the royal personages [illegible] England's [illegible] and [illegible] unveiling of the Victoria memorial which will precede the coronation ceremonies in June.

Europe Aroused by Proselyting of the Mormons

LONDON, March 15.—Almost hourly the crusade against Mormonism throughout the United Kingdom and Europe augments its forces with writers, religious teachers and artists, who, now that the campaign against Mormonistic propaganda is well under way, wish to join hands with those sworn in to stamp out this creed on European soil.

Foremost among those who are fighting the spread of Mormonism in England and Europe is Winifred Graham, the English novelist, who electrified the public with her book, "Ezra the Mormon," which embodies a violent attack upon the creed. Miss Graham, in an article published in a London paper, makes the assertion that she has positive information leading her to believe that there are now well over 40,000 converts in the United Kingdom alone, and that proselytism is rapidly spreading throughout Europe, where the golden future painted by the Mormon missionaries greatly appeal to the poor peasant girls. Miss Graham claims that if the spread of this creed is not stopped it will intsill its invidious doctrines into the homes of England and work havoc with the established order of Christianity. She says:

"What we want is a great meeting to expose the wretched, ghastly hypocrisy under which the Mormon missionaries work. But the English people are very hard to stir even when the case is as tragic as it is."

Another writer under an anonymous title, claims that there were over 4,000 converts made to the Mormon faith during the past year, and that the Mormons are augmenting their missionary force with teachers imported from Utah, the home of the faith.

Russia Will Have 300 Aeroplanes in Immediate Future

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, April 15.—If the kaiser thinks that the future of Germany is on the sea, the czar evidently believes that Russia's future is up in the air for at the London aero exhibition the Russian government commissioners, after buying 10 British built biplanes, 15 Farman biplanes and 45 Bleriot biplanes, declared that Russia intends to have an aerial fleet of 300 war aeroplanes before the end of the summer, and is prepared to spend nearly $5,000,000 on military airships.

European governments have in fact been large buyers at the exhibition and the day before it closed M. Bleriot's manager, M. Norbert Chereau, told me that his firm had received orders for nearly 100 monoplanes from the French government, which already had 30 Bleriot machines in actual use and that nearly 100 officers in the French army have qualified as expert airmen. The Bleriot factory is indeed so crowded with orders that it can not deliver any more monoplanes for five months.

France is still far ahead of all other nations and would be able to mobilize an aerial navy of 300 aeroplanes in two days, most of them capable of a speed of 60 miles an hour, while a great quantity of shells specially made to be dropped from aeroplanes are stored in all the fortifications along the German frontier.

FAMOUS BUGLER OF MALAKHOFF IS DEAD

PARIS, April 15.—The bugler of Malakhoff, Alexandre Badot, is dead in Paris. He was 78 years old.

Badot was a young man at the time of his brave deed, the story of which reminds one of Kipling's "Drums of the Fore and Aft." His brave old breast was covered in a blaze of medals.

Badot was in the First Zouaves on September 5, 1855, when MacMahon attacked Sebastopol, of which the tower of Malakhoff was the keystone.

The generals had set their watches by that of the commander-in-chief, and on the stroke of 12, without any further signal, they were to rush the tower. They made the rush, but as they were being beaten back, Badot, who had struggled up the parapet at the head of most of his companions, remembered his bugle.

He stood up on the wall of the fort, a living target for the enemy, and trumpeted his comrades back to the charge. They went back, and triumphed. Men fell like ninepins around him, bullets whistled past him but Badot played on.

His courage gave the others courage, and Malakhoff fell. The old man lived to tell the story. Honors were heaped on him all his life, for Malakhoff was one of his great deeds. The painter Yvon painted his portrait in "The Taking of the Tower."

After the Crimea, where he was wounded four times, Badot fought in Mexico and in Algiers, and two years ago, on his visit to Cherbourg, the czar pinned a medal among the others on the old man's coat.

A snapshot of the Crown Prince of Germany, followed by his aide, Count von Solius, leaving the Hotel Savoy, Cairo, for one of the many pleasure junkets so much criticized by the German press, who were of the opinion that the kaiser's son should have attended less to pleasure and more to the educational advantages offered by the east. In answer to these criticisms the prince, through one of the royal press agents, says:

"People complain that I was not continually running from one temple or museum to another, and have tried to make out that my only interest was in hunting, polo and golf. This is untrue, for during my stay in the east I had constantly at my side one of the best informed men in the country from whom I learned more in half an hour than I could have done in a museum or temple in a year."

AMERICANIZE FRENCH SYSTEM; CABINET SHAKEUP LOOKED FOR

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, April 15.—American tourists arriving here via Cherbourg, or from England via Dieppe, and traveling over the Western State railroad have little ideas of the dangers that threaten them on this comparatively short trip, because of the miserable condition of the roadbed, the rails, the signal system, as well as the rolling stock of this company which the French government took over from a concern that for years had neglected all improvements and repairs, because it was known that the state was determined to buy the road. Innumerable have been the accidents that have taken place on these lines during the last six months, but now the end is in sight, and, after spending the enormous amount of [illegible] million francs on improvements the new minister of public works, M. Charles Dumont, hopes to transform the system into one of the safest, fastest and most up-to-date railroads in Europe.

M. Dumont, who has an extensive knowledge of railroading as well as of engineering, has just laid an elaborate scheme before the senate which has declared itself satisfied and passed a motion expressing full confidence in the minister's ability to carry out his plans.

The Western State railroad will, when the improvements have been completed, be the most American road in Europe. The automatic block system will be identical with the one used on the Pennsylvania and New York Central systems, the rails will be of the same pattern and weight, the main lines will be thoroughly rock ballasted and oil will be used for sprinkling to prevent dust, while heavy engines built after American models will be brought into use as fast as the road's machine shops can turn them out. It is expected that all the other railroads of Europe will have to follow the example set by the state, and Americans will be able to travel through France with all the comfort to which they are used at home.

M. Briand Back.

After a three week's yachting cruise in the Mediterranean M. Briand, the ex prime minister, is back again and is spending his Easter holidays in lovely Brittany.

So far nothing is known about his future plans. He refused a tempting offer to lecture in several European capitals and in the new world. It is understood that the terms were even better than those given to his predecessor in the office of premier, M. Clemenceau, whose lecture tour in South Africa was entirely [illegible]. Briand does not possess the personality of Clemenceau, but he is an excellent speaker, and given [illegible] himself and the general public interest he would undoubtedly have attracted large houses.

It is suggested that there was a reason for his refusal. The new ministerial combination is not expected to work very well. There are forecasts indeed, of another new cabinet in the near future in which Clemenceau and Briand might be called upon to lend a hand in forming it.

Driant a Fighter.

A few weeks ago it was M. Briand whose appearance in the tribune was the signal for an uproar in the chamber. It is now M. Driant. He is the [illegible] commandant, who left the army rather than take part in the [illegible]. A very popular figure [illegible] France, he was elected [illegible] Nancy at the general [illegible] seems to [illegible] in sorting [illegible] fighting. He withstands the [illegible] dent of the chamber [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] was the manager of [illegible] ago that he consulted [illegible] to whether he should [illegible] soldier-deputy [illegible] Driant is getting [illegible] He fought in the war of 1870 [illegible] was General Boulanger's orderly for two years at the ministery of war. He is detested in the chamber because he founded a military league against freemasonary in the army. The members of the league are exofficers, who for the most part had to quit their careers because of the fiches. They number about 700, and include 63 generals. Driant says he will have 2,000 at his back by the next general election. The league's mission is to warn the messrooms every time a new chum is a freemason. The consequence already is taint the spirit of comradeship among French officers has pretty nearly disappeared.

Photograph showing the Camorrist "Informer" in his steel cage [illegible] government against the 12 members of the Camorrist society charged jointly with the murder of Cuocolo and his wife, depends upon the testimony of Gennaro Abbatemaggio the informer. He is kept in a small cage as shown in the picture, while the other prisoners are kept in a big cage. The "Informer" has in his testimony revealed many of the secrets of the great criminal organization, of which he was a member.

FAMOUS PREFECT OF PARIS MAY RESIGN

Many Interesting Stories Told of M. Lepine Is Immensely Popular.

PARIS, April 15.—M. Lepine, the Paris prefect of police, rumors of whose resignation are reported, is probably the best known of all police prefects. Certainly he is the most popular of all public officials in France. When he drives abroad in front of some royal cortege the crowd cries, "Vive Lepine!" as if he were in fact himself a sovereign. A little, sparc, elderly gentleman, M. Lepine's appearance suggests anything but that of a prefect of police.

His great passion is for disguising himself, thus coming more into actual contact with the body of men under his control. During the floods he appeared in a dozen roles, ranging from a fireman to a tipsy swell. Every evening after dinner he puts on an old coat and shabby hat and saunters forth on foot. He listens at street corners to idle arguments, and there is never a more interested observer when a horse falls down or when the driver of a motor car exchanges compliments with a Parisian cab driver.

M. Lepine appreciates kind actions on the part of the police. Once a constable on night duty found a baby on a doorstep, picked it up and took it to the police station. To the best of his ability he tenderly nursed it and procured for it some milk, never so much as giving a thought to the quiet old fellow who sat in the corner. The commissary who should have been on duty was not at his post, his place being taken by a deputy. The old fellow presently asked the deputy whether the commissary would be long.

"What is that to you?" same the gruff answer.

"I should like to see him."

"Then come again," was the deputy's retort. The old stranger did come again, only this time as M. Lepine. The commissary and the deputy were suspended, and the policeman-nurse was handsomely rewarded.

Another night, M. Lepine, soaking wet and bespattered with mud, strolled up to a constable on duty outside a police station and meekly asked to be allowed to sit by the stove inside.

"Certainly, old chap!" said the officer, "come in." Whereupon he poked the fire and made it burn up.

"I shall put your name down for a 10-franc reward," said M. Lepine, unbuttoning his coat and taking off his hat, to the astonishment of the policeman.

GERMANS FLOCKING TO THE UNIVERSITIES

BERLIN, April 15.—The latest statistics of the German universities show that the number of students attending them has risen from 52,407 in 1910 to 54,822 this year, an increase of 4.6 per cent, whereas the population of the empire rose only 1.4 per cent. The remarkable increase in the number of young men and women attending these universities is further shown by the fact that whereas the increase of population [illegible] has been 30 per cent, the number of students has been more than doubled.

M. Lepine, Paris prefect of police, whose eccentric administration of his office has endeared him to the heart of the Parisians and may lead to his [illegible] presidential honors.

M. Lepine, a sprightly grey-headed man [illegible] is abroad at all hours of [illegible] and night, wet lying through the [illegible] of a disguise, the action [illegible] and rewarding of sympathetic [illegible] acts win his approbation [illegible] condemnation. Whenever his official carriage appears in public it is greeted with cries of "Vive Lepine!" as though he [illegible] were of royal blood.

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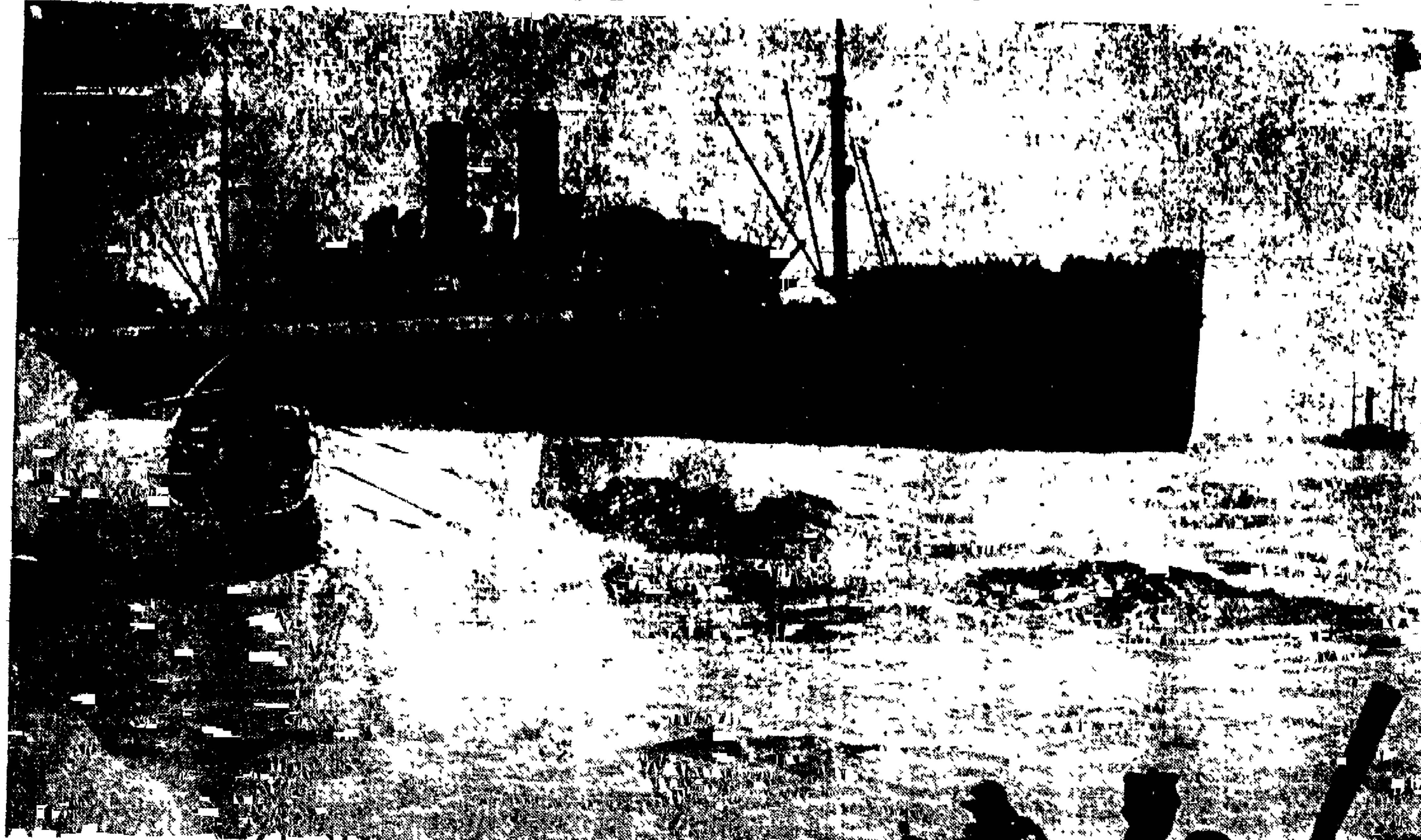

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING LIFEBOATS TAKING OFF THE PASSENGERS FROM THE LINER PRINZESS IRENE, WHICH RECENTLY GROUNDED OFF FIRE ISLAND, N. Y., TO TRANSFER THEM TO THE CUNARDER'S SISTER SHIP, FRIEDRICH WILHELM. TWENTY-FOUR HOURS WERE SPENT IN FUTILE EFFORT TO REFLOAT THE BIG OCEAN GREYHOUND BEFORE THE CUNARD COMPANY'S OFFICIALS SANCTIONED THE TRANSFER OF THE PASSENGERS. THE VESSEL HAS SINCE BEEN PULLED OFF AND TOWED INTO PORT. THE DAMAGE WAS SLIGHT.

Mary MacNab's Pink Azalea

"No Flowers" Was the Funeral Order, but Betty Knew What Her Mistress Wanted.

From the Manchester Guardian.

The two women drove in silence through the streets, a silence that on the part of Cousin Sarah was rather ominous, for, after all, it was not her adventure, she was not entering a nursing home to undergo a dangerous operation. As they stood on the doorstep of the big building with its rows of discreet white-curtained windows, Sarah groaned audibly. The nurse who received them was baffled after a sharp scrutiny. Both women were elderly, and both shapeless, like so many of their age and class. Which was the patient, the big, red-faced woman who sniffed and wheezed, or the little white, quiet one? She led them to a bedroom and offered to bring some tea. They looked around the room with quick appraising comprehension. Cousin Sarah stealthily examined the bedding and sheets, and they both shook their heads. Mrs. MacNab broke the silence. "And they call this 'home,' I do wish I had gone to hospital."

"You'd have felt a deal more at 'ome," agreed Cousin Sarah. "There's always something going on, someone being took off to the theater or brought back, or the screens being put round, or visiting day or what not. Leastways in the surgical wards, them medicals are a bit quiet like."

"John wanted me to go there, but the boys wouldn't hear of it."

"Well," said Sarah, judicially, 'perhaps it would hardly have been the thing, with them in such fine position, and their father an elder in the church, and two of the boys deacons, and Joe the leader of the Young Men's Literary. And, after all, if they are willing to pay . . ."

Tea did little to dispel the gloom. "I do like my kettle boiling," Sarah remarked irrelevantly as she stirred up the tea leaves. "Did you ever see such caps and apron strings?" she went on. "No wonder it's so expensive they must spend a sight on laundering of those young women. And they certainly do make free with the coals. . . . It's what you might call clean, though" she added, as her critical eye roved over the waxed floor and simple fittings of the little room.

Missing the Daily Round.

"What I keep thinking," said Mrs. MacNab suddenly, evidently continuing her train of thought aloud. "I keep thinking there's such a lot for one pair of hands to do. There's the dining-room to be got ready by seven o'clock and a nice fire burning and four pairs of clean boots on the hearth-rug, and a hot breakfast—porridge and toast and ham and eggs. I can't think how ever Betty's going to manage all alone." She ended almost in a wail. "Well, you used to do it yourself many and many's the year," said Cousin Sarah comfortably and unsympathetically.

"Yes, I did. I was used to it. I am sure I never wanted to take a girl. But the boys had got a notion in their heads that it was a disgrace for me to open the front door. They said it reflected on them. It was when we moved into the new house and they sold all the old things, and had them suites and saddlebags and grand new stuff. It was never the same pleasure to me to polish it—never."

Cousin Sarah rose slowly and began to sniff incessantly and sorrowfully as she tied her bonnet-strings. But Mary seemed strangely remote and unmoved, and all she said was, "When you see Betty tell her to be sure and count the collars from the wash. They'll have to go out while I'm laid up, and them people are so careless."

Mrs. MacNab lay in bed for the short week's respite given her by the doctors in the hope that rest and care might increase her chances. The men of her household came to see her one by one, her husband and stepsons (they were also her nephews). The nurses thought each one was longer and uglier than the last, and all were cased in an imperturbable conceit and selfishness. If they were really a little startled to find her lying in bed doing nothing and looking very small and feeble they did not show it. They seemed bored and sulky, and she was weak and listless only rousing herself to ask once or twice 'How Betty got on,' and 'How her azalea did.' Joe, the youngest son the one who added a layer of small culture to his hard commercial rind, winked at the nurse, and remarked, 'How she does take on about that old azalea of hers' She was always messing about with plants."

Her Quiet Day.

But it was strange how the every-day cares and preoccupation receded as she lay there, soothed and well tended. It was good to rest her weary body, dragged and heavy with disease. The lines of her face became more peaceful, she lost the look nurses know so well of some shy wild creature not only cruelly hurt but trapped. She thought of many things, lying there in such unwonted idleness; things that, with her Scotch reserve, she could not have talked about: of the old, long days of hard work, especially the spring cleanings, always a happy time to her. She remembered some things so vividly! The stale, sticky smell of the Nottingham lace curtains as she gathered them in great armfuls off the rods standing on the top of "the steps." And how delicious the food had tasted which she snatched on such busy days standing by the kitchen dresser, or the mugs of tea which she drank sitting on the fender on early winter mornings by candle-light. She could hear again the squeak of the leather as she cleaned the shining window-panes or the sound of the scouring-stones slipping over the wet doorsteps thirty years ago, when her only child was born dead. They lived in the country then and from her pillows she would look into the orchard through the small casement. She remembered suddenly how she had had a sick fancy as she watched the branches swaying in the wind, that haunted her for many a day. She had seen an angel in every apple tree, and they were all rocking cradles. Now she would doze for hours and wake up to find one of the nurses near. She called them all 'my dear' and was glad she had not gone to the hospital after all. They were very tender to her; she was a grateful untroublesome patient, and her modesty was to them as beautiful and uncommon as the fragrance of an old-fashioned flower.

But early one morning the gallant and desperate attempt of the doctors to save Mary MacNab's life failed. Her spirit mysteriously escaped them at the moment when they had apparently achieved a signal success. Cousin Sarah was terribly shocked. She said she had not felt so upset "since she didn't know when." But she reveled in arranging the details of the handsome funeral which "poor Mary's boys" insisted upon providing. There was only one drawback to her state of sentimental and almost dramatic excitement. Mary's husband, outraged by the expense lavished upon what they all referred to as 'the remains' firmly put down his foot, and said there must be no flowers.

At nine o'clock the night nurse, as usual, came "on duty." The lights were lowered and at the end of the long corridor she found the sister waiting with the reports and instructions. They stood together in the hushed atmosphere. In the rooms on either side of the corridor the twenty patients had begun their black night at six o'clock that evening. Sometimes a call was heard or the sharp summons of an electric bell. A special nurse passed gently in and out. From one room there came a sound of low moaning, from another a monotonous gasping cry. On the landing by the staircase under an open window a collection of plants and cut flowers out of the sickrooms had been placed. They gave a faint sickly odor [illegible] all there brooded a sense of something subdued and repressed. It was as if the elemental forces of the night had been marshaled to [illegible] not only pain but resistance [illegible] she began her rounds and [illegible] burden of care and anxious [illegible] without too much help [illegible] paused outside Mary MacNab's room. The night air blew keen through the keyhole. Tomorrow the room would be empty ready for its new tenant.

Betty and the Azalea.

With the [illegible] she found a young girl waiting [illegible] to speak [illegible] at the end of the corridor. She was breathless and red-eyed. "I'm Mrs. MacNab's Betty," she said curtly. "I've come to see the mistress."

Under the stress of a strong emotion Betty had reverted to the Lancashire fashion and flung a shawl over her head, leaving the Sunday hat in its box in the attic. She seemed to become aware of this for the first time as she surveyed the nurse's smart figure and trim waist.

"'Taint my night out," she explained, looking down at her black skirt and apron. "I didn't wait to wash up the pots after I had took them out of the room." Then, as she followed the nurse she broke out bitterly "I don't know what possessed them to bring her here when she might have died comfortable in her own bed, instead of * * * Proper soft, I call it," she said, with a scornful life of her head.

And then, suddenly, she produced from under the shawl a mass of pink flowers. "It's her azalea," she explained.

The nurse gasped, the crown of flowers had been brutally broken off its stem. "But I thought your master said " she began.

"Oh, get away," said Betty, wearily. She's got to have these. I hadn't time to cut em nice though * * * What will they say. Oh bother their talk."

With her strong rough little hands, Betty crushed the blossoms into the coffin. And her face softened a moment as she said 'All the same, it's a good job the mistress never knew she was dead.

WOMAN PAINTS PAVEMENTS

Finds It Better Support for Self and Invalid Husband Than Work on Canvas.

From the Daily Sketch, London.

One of the earliest signs of spring in the metropolis is the advent of the pavement artist.

There was quite a crowd around one of them in Kinksway yesterday, and the Daily Sketch art critic, who stopped to see what manner of flagstone pictures had drawn so good an audience, found that the artist was a woman.

She was on her knees putting the finishing touches to a clever little impressionist landscape study, and seemed quite careless of the attention she was attracting.

She explained that necessity had driven her to adopt her novel occupation, and that she had toured through the south of England, drawing pavement pictures for the pennies of the charitable.

"I have an invalid husband," she said, and as he couldn't keep me and my children I had to turn to something myself. He is a scenic artist but I have never had any lessons except my drawing lessons at school when I was a girl. My color work of which many good judges have said complimentary things, seemed to have come to me naturally and I have found this as good a way of making a living as any.

I studied the question well before I decided on becoming a pavement artist and found that poor [illegible] without initiative were starving in their garrets. On the [illegible] the dealers allowed them for their pictures.

"The public would hardly believe it but many dealers will only give a penny and twopence for pictures we know as pot-boilers, and sixpence is the price they pay for quite a decent sized oil painting. Can you wonder that I decided to do crayon work on the flagstones in preference to such a life.

"London is in my experience the most charitable city in the world and the police are very good to me. I have many rich Americans who come to [illegible] and they [illegible] that I could make [illegible] amount of money [illegible] United States. Perhaps I [illegible] [illegible] but an invalid husband about is one cannot go about oneself and that's why I don't make my pavement painting tours a little further afield."

In England there has [illegible] [illegible]

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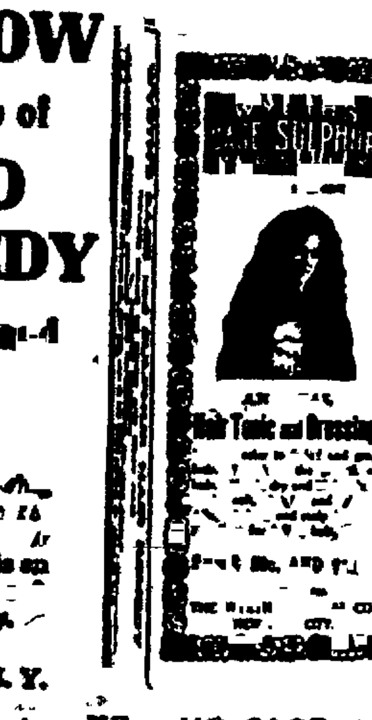

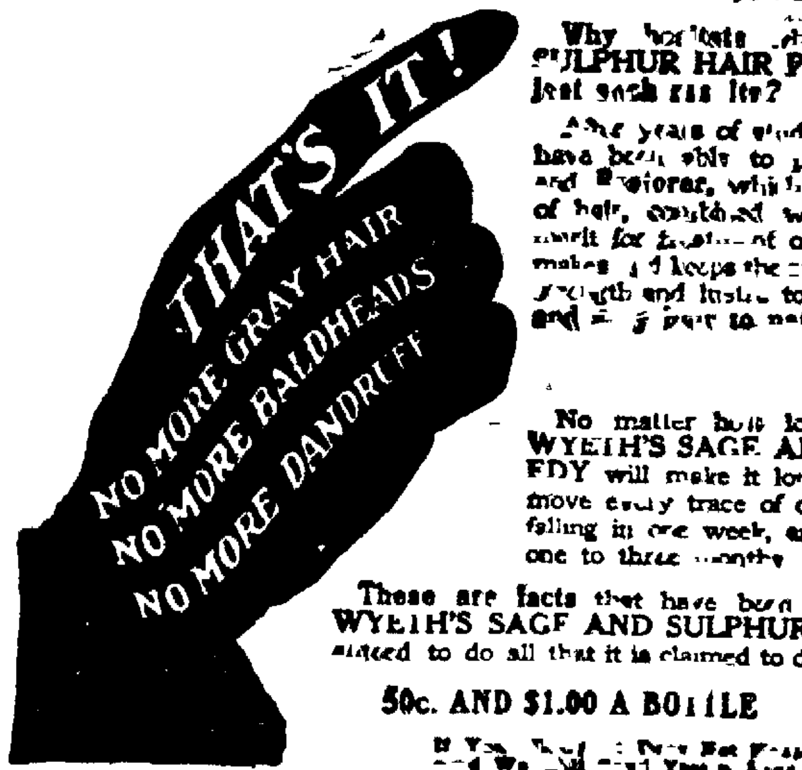

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SHAREHOLDERS: W. S. Jackson, Pres., C. C. Hemming, V. Pres., E. P. Shove, V. Pres., R. S. Brown, Cashier, O. I. Godfrey, A. Cash., W. D. Hemming, A. Cash., Asa T. Jones Est., Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, F. C. Smith, E. J. Eaton, T. J. Fisher, H. Fyre, J. A. Orr, T. E. Curtis, S. A. [illegible], R. F. Lowell, A. B. Meservey, C. H. Curtis, O. Livermore, G. S. Elstun, O. E. Hemenway, B. S. Kaufman, A. Fehringer, A. F. Hemming, F. Daut, E. H. Hefley, M. McK. Price, Harry Jackson, F. A. Faust, Colorado Springs, Colo., B. F. Edwards Est., Wm. H. Thompson, St. Louis, Mo.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

China and Her Students

The New Element in Her Remarkable Modernization—Taught in American or European Institutions, They Go Home Ambitious to Run the Country—In Time They Will Do It—Their Influence Already Strong, With a Progressive Party Behind Them.

From the Boston Transcript.

There is hardly a more interesting exhibit in the passing show than the present fortunes of China—her people clamoring for popular government, yet swept by a plague that feeds on the ignorance and superstition of that same people, with her railroad building and outbreaks against the foreign spirit occupying the same column in the day's news. But whether at halting, or at plunging speed, it is pretty certain that the stolid empire is now unmistakably following Japan along the modern highway. The forces bringing this about have already been at work much longer than we imagine, and may be of an intricacy to stagger analysis. Yet very certain one of those modernizing influences must have been the population of students that she has now for some time been sending to European and American colleges. At first feeble, their force is being felt at home with a now embarrassing effect. Their own people have become suspicious and afraid of their open efforts to obtain control of the empire.

Unlike the Young Turks the young Chinese students do not want a revolution but are merely trying to open wide the throttle of progress. This progressive movement which is manifest throughout the whole country is not unlike a railroad train traveling along a winding route for the first time. The young man is in the engine cab and wants to run the engine. Beside him is an old stage driver who knows the country and fearing the sharp curves is anxious to keep the speed down to a normal and sane rate. Every day the train gets nearer the heart of the country; every day it takes on more passengers. Many sudden turns and untried bridges over steep chasms will have to be passed, however, before the constitutional government is established and if the train is driven too fast all may end in ruin. There is also the danger of the big black bear from the north tearing up the tracks.

Indeed it is this menace of Russia and other countries that has added fuel to the desire of the young Chinese to make their country a world power as soon as possible. Instead of slowing down when they see the red light of danger the young men want to shovel on more coal and increase the speed. Strange as it may see, this rush for progress may be China's salvation. Fear of foreign invasion, however, is not the only cause at work which has made the young Chinese so anxious to rush forward. There are several other reasons which are not as apparent until the elements are considered.

The first group of students, not counting those who came in the seventies, arrived in America in 1906, and the plan of sending them came from the progressive mind of Yuan Shih-kai, governor of the province of Chihli. This is the largest metropolitan province which harbors Pekin and within its borders live many of the advanced men of the empire. Yuan Shih-kai was perhaps the most progressive of these men, and he selected about 50 students from the most progressive of the native college—Pie-yang. They were of high intellectuality and of good social standing. Unlike India, however, the social strata in China is not marked. Good manners and knowledge of the language and literature of the country give rank in China. These studentry give rank in China. These students, who were really superior young men, were distributed among the leading eastern universities. Thus, they were sent by the most progressive man in the most progressive province from the most progressive of the native colleges. They were on the top of the wave.

While in America, at our colleges, they studied with but one object in view—to fit themselves for high government posts. They learned what our leading thinkers had to say about governing a republic, managing a railroad, financing a trust and educating the masses. They examined our economic and political history; they imbibed the most advanced ideas in western civilization. Each man had his course of study mapped out before he came here, and knew just what line of work he was going to take up when he went back. One studied French and Germany, history and international law. He intends to be a diplomat. Another took up naval architecture and hopes to be the Cramp of China. A third studied the science of government, learned where Hamilton and Biddle made mistakes and brilliant moves, and is resolved to be a Morgan or a Shaw, a Webster or a Clay. A fourth made a specialty of education and [...] to be an Eliot, while a fifth [...] law and hopes to be a F[...]

The Fate of the College Student.

About [...]

have now gone back home, and these embryonic Cramps, Websters, Morgans, Clays and Shaws have been given what they call humble positions and they are dissatisfied. They have merely suffered the same fate of every college graduate and are learning that they have yet to climb the ladder. One of theme wrote back, "They did not do much for us when we came home." These young men, so primed with progress, so full of the western civilization, have come up against the Great Wall of China.

Here another element steps in. It has to do with the nature of the Chinaman himself. To the average mind the Celestial is peaceful, quiet, law-abiding, stoical. So he is, but there is another side which relates him to the religious fanatic—the side which is seen in the so-called Tong wars in this country. An idea or a fear seizes him and drives him like chaff before the wind. This was manifest in recent events in Pekin. In 1909 the state councils met in the provinces according to the edict which provides for the gradual adoption of constitutional government. Everything was orderly and legal in the extreme and pointed to a successful fruition of the epoch-making change when the great parliament is to convene. The delegates at these assemblies, however, decided that the great parliament ought to convene immediately and they went to the regent in a mass. For a long time the battle lasted. The delegates presented excellent arguments [...] them that so many changes in the government, such as new laws, new methods of taxation and new policies of education, were being adopted that the people ought to have an opportunity to express their wishes.

The Students and the New Constitution.

The students agreed with this point of view in the main and did all they could to help the cause. It was during this struggle that the Oriental passion which seemed to make the men fanatics showed itself and they became violent. As a result of their stand and their refusal to listen to the arguments of the old men who said that the country was not yet ready for constitutional government, the regent announced that the great parliament would meet in 1913, four years sooner than the original date.

The young students who have returned and are disappointed, therefore, find they have a whole party behind them, eager to throw open the throttle and let the train of progress rush madly ahead. There are other friends of the insurgent students, and these are the men who went to Japan to study. These have become so revolutionary that the government had to take measures to suppress them. The number of Chinese students studying in Japan today is not one-fourth of the former quota. These men, in many cases, tried to become educated by the "quick-lunch" method and have turned out to be true examples of the eternal sophomore.

Some of the American students are stumping the country to awaken the masses. Most of them are doing so at the request of the government and are sane men, but as Champ Clark forgot himself in the heat of debate and shouted for annexation with Canada, so these young men may forget the warnings of the old stage driver and shout for actions which would end in chaos and ruin. A dog can tumble all over himself catching a ball; but such antics might injure a man and entirely disrupt a nation.

"There is unrest in the mental attitude of our people," states one Chinese student in America. "Our institutions are taking new forms and meanings. We are being re-created. The forces for this unsettled condition come both from within and from without. It is evident that our country is experiencing a most critical period in its national and political life. All transitional periods are crucial, and [...]

[...] there appears a leader to direct the way of reform, chaos and anarchy may result. The students in the United States are going to become the leaders in this new movement. The door of opportunity is open and the students must take advantage of it. And who is better prepared to guide our nation? They represent almost every interest in our land; in our colleges they have been schooled in the traditions and the arts; in foreign institutions they secure a knowledge and intimacy with western civilization. All this will be helpful in effecting the impending change. Every student must realize that he is studying for China.

The Missionaries of the Future.

"We are the real Chinese missionaries. When we feel disheartened we must remember that it is only a temporary sacrifice which will be later rewarded with triumph."

The Chinese are enigmatical and loath to talk about themselves, but this and many similar statements can be found in the pages of the remarkable magazine which the students in America, those at Harvard among them, issue for their mutual benefit. These students likewise are not from only one province in China. They come from and are going back to all parts of the empire. Following the example of Chih-li, other provinces began to send students in 1907 and 1908, and when the United States waived its right to about half of its Boxer indemnity, the federal government in China announced that it would send 100 students annually for several years, and then would send 50 each year thereafter. Consequently there are 600 of these young men now studying in the United States.

These will form a formidable cohort when they go back and enter the government service. They are already more or less organized. There is the Chinese Students' alliance to which practically all belong. Each summer this alliance holds a conference for 10 days, and every student who has enough of his annual stipend of about $1,000 left, attends these meetings. Here the young men become more closely united and more enthusiastic. The organization is carried still further. At each American college or university the students are bound together in the form of a club. They have regular meetings at which are many serious and earnest discussions on the future of the country. Another bond which holds the men together is this monthly periodical which is the mouthpiece of them all. Compared with other student publications this is a most able magazine. There are vigorous editorials, the articles are written straight from the shoulder, and possess logic and knowledge. Besides the articles, which are always on serious subjects, there are paragraphs on the activities of the student clubs, reviews of books on China and a summary of the important news from home.

Fortunately for China there are cross currents which may prevent too hasty destructive reform. The government itself realizes the situation almost as well as the students. Every effort is being made to keep the progressive movement within normal bounds. In 1878 a score of students were sent to this country and they were suddenly recalled. Reports had reached Peking that the young men, who were mere boys when they left home, were being denaturalized. They had not been given sufficient instruction in the traditions and conditions in China. When they reached home they were given very humble positions, but in spite of their suppression the country has needed them and some now hold very high posts. When the present group of men came they were not too young. All of the men now in the country are graduates of home colleges, with certain few exceptions. They know their own language and its literature, their own people and their nature. An example of this is shown by a remark of a Chinese student at Harvard who said to a certain professor, "Your course is all very well for the American students, but our people would never swallow such ideas." The men, in other words, are old enough to realize what is good for China and what is not. They have been told that to prevent the European nations from dividing the grand old empire into dependencies China must become a world power of the most advanced type. The example of Japan [...] them and they have been ordered to keep this one object in view.

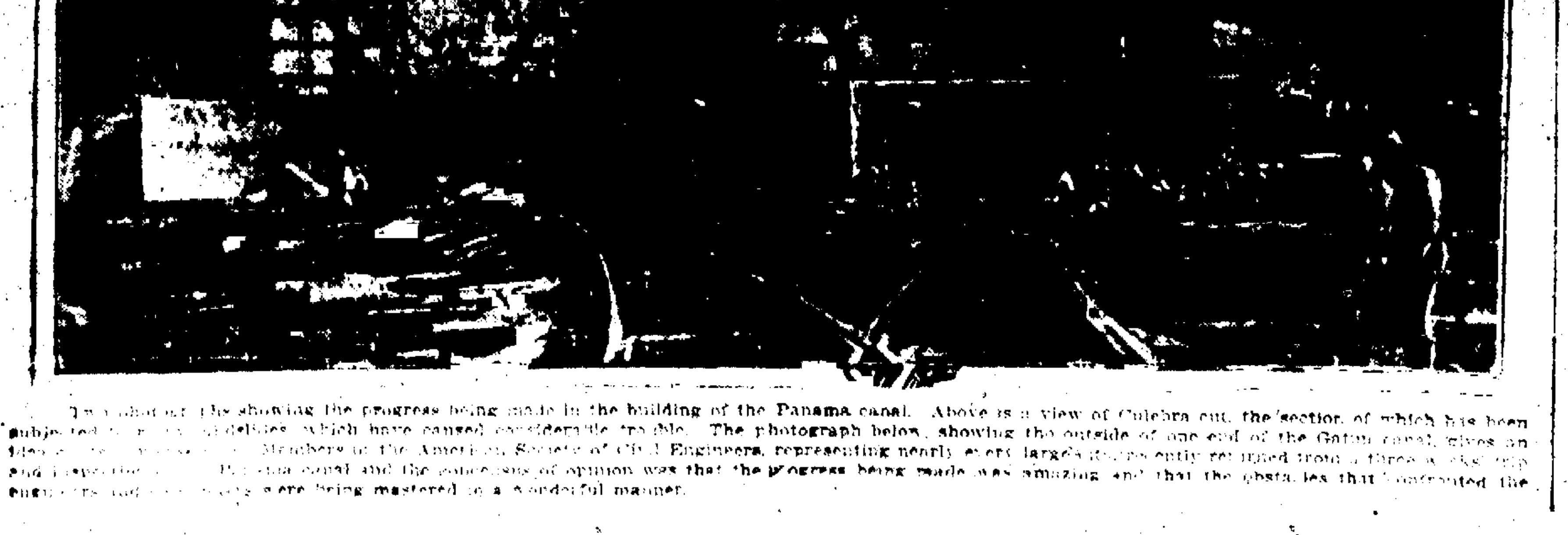
How Far the People at Home Have Progressed.

In addition to being more mature than the former students, the men now in this country have a more sympathetic home government. The country is meeting them at least part of the way. Railroads are being built and hundreds of schools opened. The people themselves are changing. Twenty years ago they would never have allowed a railroad to pass through a graveyard, and now tombs are being moved to make room for the cuts and fills of the roadbeds. They are even burning the bodies of those killed by the plague, in spite of the fact that for thousands of years the Chinese have believed that a body must be kept intact so that the wandering ghost will be the same. This willingness to ignore traditions concerning the dead and future life—the vertex of mysticism and blind belief—shows what a great step forward the masses have taken.

Most Chinamen are intensely patriotic and would be much opposed to actual revolt against their ruler. They take glory in their past, recounting that they were sailing their ship of state through the seas of prosperity while the rest of the world was savage. Centuries before Abraham was born they had laws and were skilled in science and architecture. They claim to be the first architects, the first builders of suspension bridges, the first makers of musical instruments, the first printers of books, the discoverers of the magnetic needle and the compass. They point out that they had cannon which fired a 12-pound stone nearly a quarter of a mile as early as the eighth century. It is the proud boast of the Chinese that in their classical literature, which is full of profound wisdom, lofty ideas and sound morals, there can not be found one single page, sentence or even line with a questionable or shameful meaning.

Professor Burton of the University of Chicago once asked the question: "Granted that the civilization of Europe and America is superior to that of China, will not the contact of the western nations with China do China more harm than good?" The example of England in forcing Chinese to buy opium and then demanding an indemnity for the expense of maintaining the traffic, when China was itself trying to stamp it out, was not uplifting—and unfortunately there are many other such examples.

China, however, has seen that it must become a world power or cease to exist as a nation, and, for better or for worse, it has embraced the western civilization. Such a tremendous change brings dangers from within as well as from without, which these coming men must work out as they can.



[...] showing the progress being made in the building of the Panama canal. Above is a view of Culebra cut, the section of which has been subjected to [...] slides which have caused considerable trouble. The photograph below, showing the outside of one end of the Gatun canal, gives an idea [...] Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, representing nearly every large [...] recently returned from a three weeks' trip and inspection of [...] Panama canal and the consensus of opinion was that the progress being made was amazing and that the obstacles that confronted the engineers [...] were being mastered in a wonderful manner.

ARTISTS' MODELS

Posing for a Living Is No Sinecure.

From the New York Times.

Most persons have a wrong impression about the pay of artists' models. The popular idea also is that they—the women—are necessarily beautiful. Both conclusions are unfounded, as any artist will admit. If one of these persons ever attended an art school he would soon dispel such an idea from his mind.

Except for the best-known models the average rate of pay in New York is 50 cents an hour. This rate obtains in nearly all the art schools as well as in the private studios, whether the model be posing for a life study or for illustration purposes. There are exceptions, but the dreams of some persons that artists often pay fabulous prices for beautiful women to pose for them are not borne out by any present-day examples.

Have you ever tried to sit in one position for 25 minutes? Have you ever tried to hold your hand but before you for that length of time? If you have not, then do so at once. When you have had 15 minutes of it think whether you would care to make a living as a model at 50 cents an hour. Twenty-five minute periods are the standard ones in the art schools and studios, and a rest of five minutes follows. This lasts for eight hours a day. Being a model, therefore, is no easy task.

Sometimes a newcomer in an illustration class or a life class will remark on the homeliness or angularity of some model. That expression will stamp him as a beginner, for an artist will find "the beautiful" in the pose. To better explain it for the layman, however, it is the ability to be a good model—to hold a pose—that counts, and not looks. If an artist desires to make an idealic portrait or picture he can make any ugly woman beautiful. All the "beauties" of pictures were not so in real life.

Thus, what is wanted is a model who can take a good pose and hold it for the twenty-five minutes. At times even the veteran ones shift themselves some because their muscles cannot retain the same position any longer. Then, again, as in every other business, contrariness will cause a model to "loaf on the job"—in other words, [...] the pose [...] for a minute [...] This [...] the student or artist, for his sketch will be all out of "plumb."

Advertising a popular remedy not long ago was a well known old woman model. She has been familiar to students and artists in New York for many years. She was advertising a cure for neuralgia, and the full length sitting photograph of her attracted much attention. It occupied billboards in the subway and on the elevated platforms. Of course the students and artists recognized her. She probably was paid a large sum of money for this, but her pay as a model has been 50 cents an hour. She has always been considered the best old woman model in New York and has figured in innumerable pictures of fireside scenes in book and magazine illustrations. She is at times very obstinate and her whims often cause her to become a bad model. But all in all, she has command over her muscles from the long apprenticeship she has served in her line of work. When she "holds a pose" no one could ask for more, because she does it with knowledge and ability.

Model and Critic, Too.

As is the case with other models of experience, she often, during the five-minute rest periods, goes about among the students criticising the likenesses of herself. Her acquaintance with so many of the leading instructors has given her the mastery of technical terms of criticism and has also made her somewhat of a real critic.

Although he has often received much larger wage for his work, the finest model in New York, when posing before art school classes and in studios, makes 50 cents an hour. He is a Corsican, and he was the model of "Elijah" in the Boston public library, as well as for some of the most notable heroic decorations in the country. His whims, too, make his posing at times exasperating, but when he chooses to do so, there is the stamp of the "best in the business" about his posing. Not only has this artist posed for such men as John Sargent, Edwin S. Abbey, William M. Chase and other painters of note, but it is probable that he has appeared in more book illustrations, in more roles, than any model of today.

No first class model will ever take a pose which he knows it is impossible to "hold" for the 25-minute period. The more difficult positions have rope or other accessories to assure their permanency. If in a life class he may be called on to take a pose which will require both arms to be extended above the head. In that event a rope from the ceiling will assist him. Even at that he might not be able to retain the position for the period required.

The rule that prevails in most art schools is that a pose (which is always put to a referendum of the class) should be interesting, but simple. In time that has its effect on the model, for the young ones naturally want to strike heroic attitudes. After a while the models acquire a repertoire, which is called on sometimes for suggestions for poses when the class itself is up a "stump" as to what the pose shall be.

An experienced model soon falls into a position that pleases most students and his own muscles.

Whenever a model does not appear one of the class usually volunteers if in an illustration class—to pose. When an art student is not particularly interested in the professional model he often makes a sketch of some other student at work. It is all in the game.

HOUNDSDITCH

From the London Chronicle.

Houndsditch will probably be moved by the recent murders to revive a previous demand for removal of the unsavory title which Stow derives from the city ditch "full of dead dogs." Formerly London possessed plenty of equally cacophonous thoroughfares. Crackbrain court was in Whitechapel, and Deadman's place adjoined Dirty lane in Southwark. King Edward street, the site of the new general postoffice, was called for centuries Stinking lane. Appropriately named, Cutthroat lane led out of the notorious Ratcliff highway, now civilized into St. George's street. Hangman's Gains stood near the Tower, and there was a bandyleg alley in Fleet street. Breakneck court, opposite the Old Bailey, where Goldsmith lived when he first settled in London, has disappeared. But there is a Gutter lane in Cheapside, and Bleeding-heart yard, familiar to all readers of "Little Dorrit," will still be found at Hatton Garden.

There are about 6,000 girls engaged in lace making in Ireland.

Feminism in the Orient

Where Woman Has [Been] "Free" for 1300 Years. The Reason Why the Present "Emancipation" Excitement of the Occident Stirs No Int[erest] in the East.

By SALIH MUNIR PASHA.
(Translated from Le Figaro.)

One day, when the midinettes were raising an uproar in the Rue de la Paix and the Place Vendome, and frightening the sparrows of the Tuileries, an old philosopher, who was taking his daily promenade through the gardens, stopped them under the trees and began to harangue them. "I thank you, my children," said he, "for the novel spectacle you have afforded my fellow-citizens and myself. Owing to your efforts, feminism is no longer confined to a few magazines and a few meeting places of enthusiasts, but is abroad in the streets. Your long processions—I don't dare say your games of follow-my-leader—give it a living form that takes the eye. You have done more for this doctrine (which is comparatively new in the occident) than all the writers and professional sociologists. Everybody listens to you; you shout aloud, and your speeches are brief and clear. I have no doubt that your example will be followed; your blond sisters across the channel are agitating already; people are talking about suffragettes in London. The police have their hands full, I hear, and old gentlemen like myself are obliged to fight their way to parliament through a hedge of menacing parasols. The pretty Spanish cigar-makers will imitate you, and doubtless also the peaceful Flemish and Dutch lace-makers, the Russian working girls, and the stout, blue-eyed lassies who make hats for others in the Berlin shops.

"But in the orient, which I know intimately, your pretty shouts will awaken no echo. Such a spectacle as the one you offer us and the one we behold in London will never be seen in Constantinople or Smyrna or Salonica, however frequently it may be repeated in the great cities of the occident. We don't want it."

The old gentleman lifted a gaunt fore finger. "Mademoiselles, do you know why your little sisters in the orient will not follow you in your demands?"

A girl's voice responded, "That's all one to us!" whereupon, the midinettes trooped away beneath the trees in a noisy throng.

As to Slavery.

Now, this gentle old fellow was not mistaken. I know perfectly well how your western femininists will reply to him. They will say, "Why, of course! Moslem women have good reason for keeping quiet. Their condition is the next thing to slavery. In the orient, as everybody knows, woman holds an inferior position. What do you expect?"

Tut, tut! That is not altogether the case. The following paradox seems to express the truth exactly: In the orient, women don't demand the rights that are so ardently sought by their western sisters, because in reality those rights have been secured to them ever prophet was a femininist long before that word was invented.

More than 13 centuries ago, Mahomet set man and woman on an equal footing. "Women are your companions," he said to men. "God has given you them; you must aid and protect them." Companions! I beg you to consider the scope of that word and to bear with me while I note a difference between it and "slave."

This precept of Mahomet's has been gladly commented upon by jurists and codified by legal scholars. Today, the Musselman girl is at all points the equal of her brothers, and receives the same education. Under the law, she may be regarded as a woman at 14. She is really a woman at 17.

The "recherche de la paternite" is admitted in Moslem countries, whereas it is still the object of interminable discussion everywhere else.

When a young girl grows up, we don't marry her off. She attends to that herself. I mean, she accepts or rejects at will the man who asks her.

Moslem marriage is a bilateral contract. The woman disposes of herself freely, just as the man does. There is no dowry on my honor, mesdames, no dowry at all. The bride brings only her trousseau. Once married, she handles her property as she likes; she can buy and sell, and even take a case into court without asking her husband's authorization.

There is divorce, I know. I am not forgetting that while marriage is a bilateral contract at the start, it becomes a unilateral contract when its dissolution is proposed. The husband can sever the matrimonial tie at will; but even then he must reckon with the prophet's behest, "The curse of God be upon any man who repudiates his wife merely to please himself" and also with public opinion which regards him as a disgraced man.

The status of the divorced woman is certainly as tolerable as that of your European divorcees. She may contract a new marriage, and if she remains free and so desires, she may have the uninterrupted custody of her children. Moreover, the Moslem husband who sets aside his wife must pay alimony, the amount of which has been agreed upon at the time of marriage.

Polygamy is barely tolerated. Mahomet, as he had to deal with customs of long standing and with climatic influences and a stage of transition, allowed a man four wives, but no more. Moslems never abuse that tolerance. You will hardly find one Ottoman in a thousand who is a polygamist. I wish the ladies of the occident would stop and ponder this.

Another point. It is generally known that the polygamist manages to get his case overlooked only at cost of the most heroic efforts? Is it known that the law regards the four wives as on a footing of absolute equality? Is it known that if the poor husband buys a jewel at a certain price for Madame No. 1, he is strictly compelled to offer similar jewels to Madame No. 2, Madame No. 3 and Madame No. 4? Worse, he is forced to divide his smiles and kind words, with the utmost care for equality, among his various wives. Isn't that enough to scare any man out of wanting to be a polygamist?

Travelers say they have seen poor Moslem women the sad, cloistered prisoners of a tyrannical master. "Who comes from afar may lie to his heart's content," says the proverb. In the Ottoman empire, at least, Moslem women are as free to go and come as their husbands and their brothers are. To be sure, they wear veils. Do you think they are the worse for that? After all, the powder and rouge that are so fashionable in the occident—are they no a veil of another sort, hiding realities about as effectually?

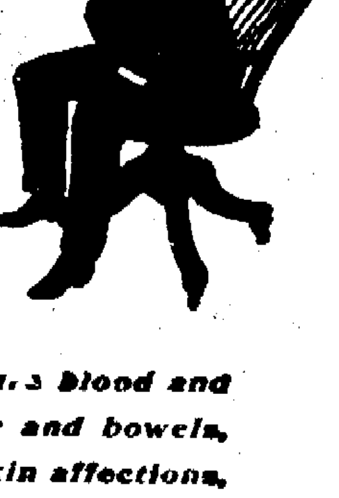
The Moslem woman, then, is neither a slave nor a martyr. In the home, she is her husband's helpmeet in every way and the respected mother of his children. At court, she has sometimes played a leading role with extraordinary skill, and to the admiration of all beholders. History records names forever renowned—Sultana Keussem Valde, Sultana Safiye, the illustrious Roxane, and that exquisite Mal Khitoun, daughter of the celebrated Professor Edeb Ali, a woman as gifted as she was widely informed, who was Sultan Osman's best adviser and the good angel of his son, Sultan Orkhan, one of the most learned princes the Ottoman empire ever had.

To go no further back, let me mention a few names distinguished in contemporary literature—Mmes. Leyla Hanim, Mihri Nissa Hanim, Nigar Hanim, Halide Hanim. These charming writers deserve to rank with the most able of their sisters in the occident.

Finally, let me add that 12 centuries before the occident allowed women to assume the barrister's gown, Moslem jurists raised the question: "Can a woman hold the office of judge?" The great iman Azam answered it by deciding, "Any woman of mature years, sound mind and untarnished reputation may render a judgment, and the law will support her."

What reason have Moslem women to envy the lot of European women? The demands of femininists leave them unmoved, since they could have no object in repeating them. Indeed, they pit ytheir western sisters, who are still asking in the twentieth century things that were granted our women more than 1,300 years ago.

The Badge of Honesty



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THE STAGE

Wm. H. Turner Presents Ade's Latest Comedy

Successor to William H. Crane in Various Characters, Will Be Seen at the Opera House Tomorrow Night.

W. H. TURNER

WILLIAM H. TURNER, who appears at the Opera House tomorrow night in George Ade's comedy, "Father and the Boys," was last seen in this city in "David Harum." William H. Crane, whom Mr. Turner has succeeded in both "David Harum" and "Father and the Boys," is now playing Ade's latest play, "U. S. Minister Bedloe," in which Turner is to star next season. Turner has been unusually successful in plays of the Crane type and though he is in no sense an imitator of the more famous William, he is a comedian of the same class, quiet, dignified, and always genuinely funny. "Father and the Boys" has never been seen in this city. Mr. Turner is supported by a good company if reports from other cities are to be believed. The comedy itself is one of Ade's best and tells of the trials of a rough but splendid old man who finds that his sons are getting ahead of him in the game of sports and so under the tutelage of a western widow, he shows them what he can do.

Above at the left, **Mademoiselle Dazie**, dancer, who is appearing at the Winter Garden; on the right, **Grace George**, starring in "Sauce for the Goose," at the Playhouse. Below, **Willie Collier**, in "The Dictator," Comedy theater, and **Alice Dovey**, in "The Pink Lady," at the New Amsterdam.

To the Point

From the Musical American.

Most American singers believe that it is the duty of the press to make money for them.

Daughter of France's President Coming Here

Mme. Simone, Wife of Casimer-Perier, Hailed as Bernhardt's Successor, to Make Her American Stage Debut.

MME. SIMONE.

MME. SIMONE, known also as Mme. le Bargy, Mme. Simone le Bargy, Mme. Casmir-Perier and Mme. Simone Casmir-Perier, but, at all events, an actress of unusual ability and achievements, is coming to this country next fall for a limited tour under the management of Liebler and company. Mme. Simone created the leading role in Bernstein's "The Thief" when that drama was first produced in Paris. One of the plays in her repertoire will be "The Lady of Dreams," a version made by Edmond Rostand of his "La Princesse Lointaine." Mme. Simone is the wife of Casimer-Perier, son of a former president of the French republic. He will accompany her to this country. Mme. Simone was formerly the wife of the noted French actor, M. le Bargy. She is said by some Parisian critics to be the logical successor to Sarah Bernhardt. Her methods are unique. For one thing, she scorns makeup—the paint-pot she calls it—and goes on the stage unadorned with the artifices usual to the profession.

Theodore Lorch Offers "The Blue Mouse"

At the Opera House

The first performance in this city of Clyde Fitch's farce comedy, "The Blue Mouse," will be given at the Opera House Tuesday night by Theodore Lorch and his players. Owing to the appearance of William H. Turner in George Ade's comedy, "Father and the Boys" at the Opera House tomorrow night, the Lorch company will be compelled to lay off on this date, but will resume its season at the Opera House Tuesday night, playing the remainder of the week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock as usual.

"The Blue Mouse" was first presented three years ago in New York with Mabel Barrison in the title role. Since that time it has been seen throughout the country with great success, but has never been presented in this city. The enterprise of Mr. Lorch in giving his patrons the latest and best plays at popular prices is evidently appreciated by his many patrons. In the near future he will produce "Brewster's Millions," at his regular scale of prices.

"The Blue Mouse" was adapted from the German by Mr. Fitch. It has been completely Americanized. It is a sprightly, sparkling farce, of real humor and wit. Its story is along new lines. Its situations are uproariously funny and the characters well known types. The Lorch company is well cast. Cecil Fay will have the best role of her entire career as the Blue Mouse, one in which her comedy powers will shine. All the players will be seen to advantage, as well as several new actors and actresses who will appear in this comedy only. A complete and new scenic production is being built for "The Blue Mouse." Miss Fay will have four new gowns for this piece, all in blue. One is a rich dark blue velvet, [illegible] navy and an Alice blue. Another is a lighter blue of silk. Her [illegible] are creations of the milliner's art [illegible] to cause no little surprise and [illegible] for the men as well as the women. Miss Fay's gowns for this single performance will cost her no little [illegible].

Thomas Orchestra in Matinee Concert

At the Opera House.

The Theodore Thomas orchestra, with Mr. Stock, its famous conductor, will give a single concert at the Opera House Friday afternoon, April 28, at 2 o'clock. The Thomas orchestra has been engaged for the Denver festival and the only possible date for this city was a matinee, Friday afternoon, during the Denver engagement. The orchestra comes here on a special train and leaves directly after the matinee to play in Denver that night.

The coming of such a famous orchestra as this, one of the greatest in the world, is a musical event of unusual importance and it will undoubtedly receive from music lovers of this city the patronage it deserves. For the Denver festival the orchestra has been increased ten violinists over the regular size which it has during its winter season in Chicago. These ten men, will greatly add to the work of the orchestra, permitting unusual effects in the string section of the band.

The program to be given here will be announced in a few days. It is of exceptional range, including modern and classic numbers. A special feature will be some of the latest of Russian music, which has never been heard in the west. Mr. Stock has shown his appreciation for the tastes of the musicians of this city by offering such a program and needless to say Colorado Springs patrons will return the favor.

The bringing of this great organization to this city is somewhat of an undertaking in view of the poor patronage that has been accorded some of the artists who have recently appeared in this city.

The Victory in Failure

By A. C. BENSON

And above all [illegible] artist must [illegible] the [illegible] that [illegible] has climbed the depth [illegible] heart of the mystery. Rather as he draws on [illegible] and hope, that [illegible] and greater [illegible] the [illegible]. His whole [illegible] full of a [illegible] he draws closer to the [illegible] glimpse of the [illegible] humble [illegible] bright [illegible] and deep.

What the Drama of the Future Will Not Be.

(By A. B. Walkley, Dramatic Critic London Times.)

What the drama of the future is going to be neither you nor I can say; but I think I can safely prophesy what it will not be. It will not be a rambling conversation on the model of those recent plays of Mr. Shaw and Mr. Barker, which had so brief a career. I refer to these without apology, because they have been put forward by one at least of their own parents as the new dramatic model. I submit it as a model of what to avoid. If the drama is to develop it will have to develop along dramatic lines, shaping itself like every other art, in conformity with its peculiar medium of expression. It must obey the law of economy in art; not run to waste [illegible] aiming at effects which can just as easily be produced without the apparatus of a theater and the aid of a company of actors. And a play must always, in the future as in the past, be something organic and whole, or it will not hold the spectator's attention.

Latest Gossip of Plays and Players

George Tyler lifts up his voice in the subjoined wail:

"We're still rogues and vagabonds! I shall be compelled this coming summer to automobile not fewer than 600 unnecessary miles in order to avoid touching Italian soil on my trip across Europe to the Caucasus and back. If I set foot in Italy, or even push the nose of the machine across any part of its frontier I shall be arrested—because, having paid $15,000 to Pietro Mascagni for a score he has not delivered to me, Italian law awards his publishers, Sozogno & Co., $20,000 damages because I have not produced the opera which I have not received. Gilbert at his best evolved no plot of topsy-turvydom one-half so funny. I do not believe that even an Italian judge could have been so absurd had it not been that I am in the theatrical business—a rogue and a vagabond!"

Speaking to the graduating class of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York a few days ago Henry Miller defined the essentials in the equipment of the actor thus: "You need imagination, and if not the literary qualities, at least a literary sense of appreciation: you need the art and sense of time of the musician; you need the grace of the dancer; you need the expertness of the fencer; the courage of a soldier; the high-strung condition of a racehorse to physically respond to your imagination, and you need the epidermis of a rhinoceros."

Mr. Miller recalled that Mr. Booth once told him that he acquired that grace of gesture for which he was famous from the use of the foils. He also remembered a remark of Dion Boucicault when, at a rehearsal of one of the Irish dramatist's plays, Mr. Miller, thinking to "create a sense of action," crossed the stage during one of his long speeches.

"After I had made the cross, Mr. Boucicault asked: 'Why did you do that?' And when I told him, he said: 'I want to tell you something. If I cannot interest them with my pen, you cannot interest them with your feet.'"

A play founded on Robert Hichens' story, "The Garden of Allah," is definitely announced for production in October. It is planned as a huge spectacle, quite of "Ben-Hur" proportions, with a sandstorm in the desert as the illusory chef-d'oeuvre. Mr. Hichens, who has made the play; George C. Tyler, who is to produce it, and Hugh Ford, the Liebler stage director, are to visit the actual Garden of Allah next month, accompanied by designers of theatrical scenery, to make sketches of the several places that will be pictured in the play.

Quarrel of reprimand,
'Twill soon be dark.
Up! Mind thine own aim, and
God speed the mark!—Emerson.

Miss Louise Dresser, who is very good to look at and who approaches more closely than any of the other young women in musical plays the Marie Cahill quality in interpreting acid-tipped songs, will be, it is expected, the leading woman of next season's company in the La Salle opera house, Chicago, taking part with Alexander Carr, William Riley Hatch and Jean Bedini in the comedy with music that is in preparation for August production there.

After "The Easiest Way" had been given three performances in Boston, receiving the unanimous praise of the critics and the public at large, the mayor of the city ordered all performances of the drama stopped. Owing to the existing conditions of theater licenses in Boston, the management of the theater at which "The Easiest Way" was playing, was compelled to comply with the mayor's request.

May Buckley has been engaged for an important role in "Little Miss Fix-It," a musical comedy in which Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth are starring.

New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Holy Week was marked by the usual dearth of productions. But one new play and the revival of an old-time success marred the solemnity of this sacred season, and these were not attended by the usual coterie of fashionable first-nighters.

The new production did not make its appearance until today when William A. Brady opened his new theater, "The Playhouse," at Broadway and Forty-eighth street, with his wife, Grace George, starring in a new piece entitled "Saucer for the Goose." Owing to the lateness of the season, however, Miss George will limit her New York engagement to a one-night stand, and on Monday, one of the Brady successes of the present season, will move into the new house.

The revival was staged by Willie Collier, who appeared in his old-time success, "The Dictator," at the Comedy theater.

Easter marks the close of the winter theatrical season. Although there will be an influx of new productions next week, they will be of a variety to interest the summer playgoer.

This is an opportune time to glance over the theatrical roster and select the few pieces that can be really listed under the head of "Season Successes." These are plays that have run through the entire theatrical season or the greater part of it, and have endured the most severe of all tests—time.

These include "Baby Mine," "The Gamblers," "Alma Where Do You Live," "Madame Sherry," "Nobody's Widow" and "The Concert."

The above pieces have carried off the marathon honors of the season. Three of them—"Baby Mine," "The Concert" and "Nobody's Widow," are farces; two, "Alma Where Do You Live?" and Madame Sherry," are musical shows, while the drama must be content with one representative, "The Gamblers." With the exception of "Madame Sherry," which closed its doors two weeks ago, all of these plays are still running. Of course, the above list by no means includes all the good plays that are now being presented along Broadway. There are several that opened in the latter part of the winter that would have been included in the "long distant" class had they had the opportunity. Among these are "Pomander Walk," "The Hen-Pecks," "As a Man Thinks," "The Pink Lady," "Excuse Me," "Over Night," and "Spring Maid." In this list the musical shows and comedies are equally represented. The former includes "The Pink Lady," "The Hen-Pecks," and the "Spring Maid," while the latter one represented by "Excuse Me," "Pomander Walk," and "Over Night." The drama is again in the minority, being represented by only one play—"As a Man Thinks."

Never in the theatrical history of New York have there been so many productions as have been put on the boards this season. Naturally there have been a greater number of failures, but the number of successes have correspondingly increased.

On the whole the season can be called a very successful one. It is true, there have been no productions that have met with such phenomenal success as to insure a metropolitan run of three or four years, such as David Warfield experienced in the "Music Master," but the class of entertainment has been slightly better than for several years past.

The comedy has reigned supreme throughout the season. The musical shows have run a poor second while the drama has hardly been noticable. Only three plays of this type, "The Gamblers," "As a Man Thinks," and "The Deep Purple," have met with any degree of success. These pieces, however, deserve commendation, as they all possess true merit. "The Gamblers" is the work of Charles Klein, and while he does not touch the deep human note that he did in the "Music Master," he has so filled it with dramatic situations as to make it intensely interesting. It is primarily the work of John Mason that is responsible for the success of "As a Man Thinks," but too much can not be said in praise of the play itself. In Dr. Seelig, the old Jewish physician, Augustus Thomas has conceived a character that is at once the embodiment of love and forgiveness. The lines clearly indicate the depth of the writer's reasoning power, and express in many different ways that ancient, biblical text from which the play takes its name: "As a man thinks in his heart, so is he."

"The Deep Purple" is the work of the authors of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and when it was first produced (about three months ago) it was a mark for all critics, who denounced it as a cheap melodrama. But the public seemed to like it, which was all that was necessary. It is a dramatization of the badger game and contains many situations, a la Third avenue and the Bowery, but the excellence of the cast has converted these faults into virtues.

The musical successes of the present season have been responsible for many tuneful airs, the most popular of which is the love waltz from "Madame Sherry."

We will pass over the comedies and farces by saying that they are the best collection in years.

Marguerite Mayo's "Baby Mine" has not only set New York a screaming but he created the same amount of mirth in London. Its impossible situations are responsible for its success, but the authoress also deserves credit for the graceful way in which she handles scenes which smack of vulgarity.

In dramatizing George R. Chester's "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford," George M. Cohan exhibits his ability to handle a genuine American subject in true American slang. It is a piece that deserves all the success it gets.

Wm. Turner Presents Ade's Comedy.

At the Opera House.

Messrs. Gregory and Stegner will present at the Opera House tomorrow night William H. Turner in George Ade's most delightful and successful comedy "Father and the Boys" in which this splendid character comedian has made the crowning hit of his long career, greater even than his emphatic success in "David Harum," while Mr. Ade has surpassed his finished efforts in "The College Widow" and "The County Chairman." "Father and the Boys" has to its credit a four months' run at the Empire theater, New York, and a hundred nights at Powers in Chicago.

The story of "Father and the Boys" is unusually interesting and cannot be told briefly without failure to relate some significant part of the yarn, for never before has George Ade so closely knit into a consistent whole the varied threads of his plot.

However, the play tells of the effort, successful in the end, of a shrewd and slaving old business man to interest his two boys in the affairs of the firm. One of the boys is a society chap, the other a crank on athletics. When the father is brought to see that his sons are drifting away from him he attempts to win them back by plunging into the dissipation whirl with them, thus bringing home to them a telling object lesson.

But the new life proves such an attraction to the old gentleman that his game becomes his existence, and from making believe he, in fact, becomes a very gay old boy, but never an unwise one. He takes to motoring, to gambling, to the race course, and incidentally becomes mixed up with a breezy, slangy vaudeville actress.

Sweet Reasonableness

(By Clayton Hamilton, "The Theory of the Theaters.")

When Hamlet warned the strolling players against making the judicious grieve, and when he lamented that a certain play had proved caviare to the general, he fixed for the dramatic critic the lower and the upper bound for catholicity of approbation.

But between these outer boundaries lie many precincts of appeal.

"The Two Orphans" of Dennery and "The Misanthrope" of Moliere aim to interest two different types of audience. To say that "The Two Orphans" is a bad play because its appeal is not so intellectual as that of "The Misanthrope" would be no less a solecism than to say that "The Misanthrope" is a bad play because its appeal is not so emotional as that of "The Two Orphans."

The truth is that both stand within the boundaries of approbation.

The one makes a primitive appeal to the emotions, without, however, grieving the judicious; and the other makes a refined appeal to the intelligence, without, however, subtly bewildering the mind of the general spectator.

Snappy Variety Bill Opened Yesterday

At the Majestic

It is an uncommonly good bill which opened at the Majestic yesterday and that the audience believed so was indicated by the lavish applause with which every number on the well filled program was received. There is an atmosphere of class about the bill that is distinctive, and the entertainment features are so varied that no one could possibly fail to find something which appealed to him especially.

Nothing cleverer in the dancing line could be imagined than the work of Kelly and Lafferty, who present a number of new and original terpsichorean creations. Each does some pretty solo footwork and the young lady's toe dancing is the acme of grace and skill.

"Dornton's Substitute," a playlet put on by Ed Soraghan, Will Lennox and company, begins most laughably, but toward the close gives opportunity for a clever bit of real acting. The effectiveness of the madhouse scene is by no means dependent on the weird lighting effect.

Clara Rogers, the "Piquant 'Cello Phenomenon," caught the audience at the very first with her rendition of the Toreador song from Carmen. Then she glided into other old favorites and a few strains from her own compositions, and her turn was all too short for the music lovers.

Reouble Sims is a versatile young man who sings while he draws pictures, and talks between whiles. He gives the impression that he could really sing if he would think seriously of it, and he can certainly do the chalk stunt. An electric headlight adds to the effectiveness of his makeup.

For the work of the Youngman Family on the tight wire "marvelous" is the correct word. A back somersault on the wire is something very few people have seen, but this is given with as much apparent ease as the rope-skipping and other unusual feats.

The Majestiscope motion pictures and the concert orchestra program maintain the high standard of the bill, and altogether the offering Manager Tammen presents for this week is certain to prove an exceptionally strong drawing card.

Margaret Illington is soon to appear in Eugene Walter's latest drama, "Homeward Bound." The first performance of the play with Miss Illington as the star will be given in New York. "Homeward Bound" has had a rather precarious existence. It has been given two distinct productions by two different managements but because of troubles between the manager-author and players it has been abandoned each time.

Mary Anderson Writing

From [illegible] comes the report that Madame Antonio de Navarro (Mary Anderson) is collaborating with Robert Hichens on the dramatization of his "The Garden of Allah." The play will be produced by the Lieblers at the New [illegible]. Afterward it will [illegible] production [illegible] Forbes Robertson in [illegible].

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JAPAN OUR BITTER ENEMY, SAYS YAMEI KIN

Brilliant and Famous Chinese Woman Tells Edward Marshall Inside Facts. The Leader of Chinese New Women—A Movement Under Way in the Celestial Empire of Great Importance to Her Sex—Some Things Are Better in China Than Here—The Long Dormant Nation Is Now Rapidly Awakening, but Sadly Needs Assistance and Direction. Japan's Designs on Her Revealed — She Plans to Be Her Over-Lord, Using Chinese Revenues to Support Her Own Militarism. She Is, Says Dr. Kin, Working to Spread Sedition in Our Philippines and in England's India, Making England and America China's Natural Allies in Resistance of the Japanese Progression—Chinese Girls Are Ambitious and Make Fine Nurses, but National Prejudice Against Dissection Makes the Study of Medicine and Surgery Almost Impossible—In Their Efforts for Improvement Chinese Women Do Not Take Our Women, Who Have Too Small Regard for Family Life, as Models Our Lack of Respect for Parents Shocking.

By EDWARD MARSHALL.

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DR. YAMEI KIN.

Dr. Yamei Kin is a little Chinese woman, born of high-caste parents, but left an orphan when she was 3½ years old, and practically adopted into the family of Dr. McCarthy, an Irish-American missionary in China. The McCarthy's soon moved from China to Japan, and so Yamei Kin lived there until she was 17. She speaks that language quite as fluently as she speaks Chinese. When she was 17 she was brought to the United States and was given a thorough medical education in New York city, being one of Bellevue's most brilliant graduates. Instantly she went back to China and began her work of lifting up the Chinese women, being the first Chinese woman to become a doctor of medicine. But her health failed and, following some years of labor, she returned to the United States. After six years of residence here and European travel, she sufficiently recovered to go back to China and establish there the first modern school for girls and woman's hospital. One of the conditions attending government permission for this work was that she get all her material in China—material which was, much of it, unavailable. She was herself forced to plan the buildings, devise the water supply, etc., as well as overcome the Chinese prejudices both against the new ideas and the fact that they were being carried out by a woman. She even had to show the artisans how best to do their work. A letter from President Roosevelt, whom she counts her friend, assisted her, the Viceroy saying that as she had this letter she must be given a trial. The school is now flourishing and she is on the same footing as a man in the Chinese Empire's educational system.

SHE is a new woman out of the oldest empire in the world, and many things she said quite startled me. She knows Japan as few who are not of it know it, for, although she is Chinese, she has lived much in the mikado's kingdom, and even speaks the language; speaks it as fluently as she speaks English, and that is saying much, for there are few, even of the most cultivated women in America, who speak our mother tongue as perfectly as she does.

Little Dr. Kin, who paused in New York city recently just long enough for me to have a most amazing talk with her, as she journeyed on her way to Europe is one of the most extraordinary women in the world today. She has achieved wonders in her chosen profession, she is a leader in the progress of her race, she understands the politics of the far east as few others, men or women, and this fact is recognized, not by her government alone, but by the representatives of other governments.

I must not go at once into the details of the startling part of her extraordinary statement, for she asked me not to, but before I pass to mention of the work she loves so well, in which she is the leader and which may well prove far more significant to China than almost any other movement under way at present, I find myself unable to resist the impulse of summarizing certain of the most important political opinions she expressed with perfect freedom. There have been those in Washington, as elsewhere, who have pooh-poohed the hazarded opinion that Japan is looking at our eastern islands with the eyes of covetousness, that she feels toward us resentment bordering upon enmity; that there is actual danger of a conflict with her.

DR. YAMEI KIN.

These optimists will find the words of this extraordinary Chinese woman very startling. They may be thus summed up:

China is our best friend in the east.
Japan dislikes us very heartily.
She is becoming an oriental bully.
She is hungry for the Philippines.
She proposes to establish in the far east quasi sovereignty by the adoption and enforcement there of a policy analogous to our Monroe doctrine.

Dr. Kin's Extraordinary Work.

Thus much I must say at the very beginning of this article, and, having said it, will turn gladly and admiringly to those portions of my interview with Dr. Kin, which she is naturally anxious shall be emphasized in this presentation of her views and exposition of her aims to the American public.

A glance at the little biographical statement which appears at the beginning of this article will show that she was educated for the practice of her profession in New York, and it is further interesting to note that she was the first Chinese woman to attempt the practice of her profession in her native country.

"I am on my way to Europe," she explained to me, "to get help for the school I have established in Japan—not help for the school only, but for the whole nation. I hope to raise in England a large number of enthusiastic women who will go back to my country with me, there to perform the work which 'district nurses' do in England and elsewhere.

"We need women who will go into the homes of Chinese women and teach them how to keep themselves, their husbands, and their children healthy. The need is very sore—a greater need I feel quite certain than ever was for men or women to spread in oriental lands the doctrines of religions of the west. This work will count—count in the direct salvation of countless human minds and bodies, and, if the mind is cultivated and the body is made whole and kept so, surely a tremendous good has been accomplished.

"We do not deal directly with the soul—we find in minds and bodies enough work and what we think is very useful work. We need very badly workers who will go into the homes of Chinese women and teach them sanitation, hygiene, and beyond these things, the principles of mental health and moral health—things quite as necessary as mere physical health and things in which they need much teaching.

"In our school," (note she says "our" school; really it is the outgrowth of her individual labors, and might well be called "her school.") "we have a splendid number of enthusiastic Chinese girls, all anxious to learn medicine, as I have, but the real need now is for nurses. Out of the students in the nurses' course we shall select such as may show especial aptitude, and give them later, if possible, full medical courses, but that must come a little further on.

"At present we are not able to give full medical courses, because a medical course necessitates dissection, and dissection is not at present permitted by the authorities of China. There is a tremendous prejudice against it, and the knowledge that European and American doctors who have gone over there all practice it, or have done so, has done much to make the populace distrust them."

Think We are Cannibals.

"Was it that which made them charge the foreigners with cannibalism?" I inquired. My memory was very vivid of certain of the accusations made against the English and Americans at the time of the great massacre.

"No, I think not," Dr. Kin replied, "but nearly all the girls who have been trained have been mere dressers or nurses, because we do not dare dissect. To the Chinese the human body, after death, is sacred, and the thought of cutting it up with knives, even for a useful purpose, is repugnant. When this prejudice shall have been done away with we shall be able to turn out of our school, I have no doubt, some very able women doctors of medicine, and when that work shall be well under way, then we shall have taken a long step toward helping China out of the black slough of deep distress into which she has of late years fallen.

"But the charge of cannibalism which was made against the missionaries was based on a different matter—based on a total misunderstanding of the actions of the priests at the great Catholic mission at Tien-Tsin.

"The report was noised around that if a child who was quite certain to die was taken to those priests, a ceremony would be performed which, it was promised, would preserve that child for Paradise. Naturally, the parents, ignorant and superstitious, were anxious that this benefit should be obtained for their doomed offspring, and so many mothers flocked up to the mission school with dying babies in their arms, begging for the rite of baptism, although they did not know what baptism stood for. The priests, when the poor little things were taken to them, administered the communion, and the words of the Catholic service, with their reference to Christ's body, were quite misunderstood—they were taken, not symbolically, but quite literally.

"It inflamed the people mightily against all foreigners, and the further report was circulated that when in administering the rite of baptism the priests touched the dying babe's eyes, they took them out and ate them.

A Horror of All Foreigners.

"These statements gave the people of the section a tremendous horror of all foreigners, for they were seriously believed. They began to feel toward Englishmen, Americans and Germans as the people of the United States once felt, I fancy, toward the Mormons—to think them satellites of a religion which included horrid practices. The result was the great massacre at Tien-Tsin.

"The masses of the Chinese people still shudder with a sort of horror of the foreigners, but their distrust of them is not due to their own innate devilishness but to rooted, firm belief that in the religion and the science of the foreigners, particularly foreign medical science, there are included horrid practices. The shutting of America's doors against them added, possibly, to their willingness to believe ill of the United States.

"Education only can relieve the Chinese people from the burden of such misconceptions, and through our nurses, we, who are connected with the enterprise for which I am now striving, hope to spread most useful information. There is sad need in China of much knowledge common to the people of the western world.

"And the most essential of it deals with medicine and general sanitation. At present terrible conditions everywhere prevail. Infant mortality runs as high, in general, as 50 per cent. Of the mothers who come to us, all have lost at least one-half their children, and most of them for lack of that same knowledge which we aim to disseminate by means of district nurses.

"But if there are things which the Chinese may learn from you, then, also, there are things which it sometimes seems to me you might learn from the Chinese."

I must explain, before I finish this part of my report, that Dr. Kin's few criticisms of us were given far from voluntarily. She is a gentle, charming little woman, courteous to a degree, and she feels heavily the obligation of the fact that from this country came the people who did most for her, that in New York she gained the best part of her education, that America has been kind to her. I am afraid I nagged her into saying everything she said which could be taken as disparaging.

We Are Not the White Chinese.

"Alfred Harmsworth, now Lord Northcliffe, told me, when he visited America last year," said I, "that he thinks of us as the white Chinese. He said no nation except China on the surface of the earth is so conventional as ours."

"No, I do not think you are at all Chinese in your conventionality," she said. "The European nations are far more conventional than you are; but there are things, none the less, I fany, which you might learn from the Chinese.

"The women of America, it seems to me, pay far too little heed to home. The western mother gives her family much less attention than our Chinese mothers do, and, as a consequence, the families undoubtedly lose much. We can learn much in sanitation, educational methods, nursing, from the western mother, but we cannot learn devotion from her. The modern mother of the west, especially of the United States, is far too greatly taken up with matters quite outside of the domestic circle to make it possible for her to give the right attention to her children.

"Like the American workman, the American mother wants her amusement, and, again like the American workman, she finds it impossible to get amusement from the daily tasks. In China the workman's work is his amusement and in China in the home the woman finds her recreation.

"The mother makes her family her life. Notwithstanding that our infant mortality is frightful, that 50 per cent of the babies born in China die in infancy, instances are very rare indeed where one dies through neglect by parents, either of the best and most sufficient sustenance which they can procure for it or of the most unremitting care. Everything which they know how to do the Chinese mothers do for children, but they know so little.

"Here in the United States where everything is known there are so many cases of deliberate neglect! I do not mean that children die of it. I mean that such a very large proportion of them are denied the benefit of much association with their mothers, detailed training being left to nurses, governesses, maids of all work.

"Those things do not happen in my country. The Chinese mother of the lower class has but little other than attention which she can bestow upon her child, but that she certainly bestows. It may be oftentimes mistaken, many oftentimes be even harmful, it is always quite unscientific, but it is attention—constant proof of mother love. Even the prosperous among us do not dine and wine and dance and motor to the neglect of little ones at home. The result is that the young are reared with that respect for age which seems to us so singularly lacking in the young of the United States.

Power of Chinese Women in the Family.

"Women lack many privileges in China which they have in the United States and elsewhere, but their power in the family is infinitely greater than it is among white races, and this, I think, is a good thing both for the woman and the family. Even a gray-haired son is under the control of his old mother if she wishes to exercise it. Instances in which she does decide to use it and in which it is immediately and entirely effective are of everyday occurrences.

"There is a regard for and respect for mothers among Chinamen which is delightful to a person who has noted the sad lack of it observable at times elsewhere. His mother is, to a Chinaman, about the most important thing on earth. In this country, if a man is suddenly hurt, he says something impolite generally. In China, in like circumstances, he does not use an expletive, but uses the pet name for mother—'Niyang,' pronounced 'Nee-an.'

"And the women, slowly, are being fitted for the power which, whether they have been fitted for it or not, they have ever had in the old empire. We are beginning now their higher education.

"There has never been a time when the education of women was so utterly neglected in China as it has been in some other countries. There always have been some—some 6 or 7 per cent, at worst—who could read and write. Indeed, some of the most eminent writers China has produced have been women, and a large proportion of her poets have been women.

"In North China women, being scarce, are held in especially high respect. My matron, or head nurse, is an accomplished woman. She is a Cantonese girl who graduated at Guy's hospital, in London, and is of very high intelligence. She is helping me tremendously in spreading the doctrine that good nurses are the great need of the hour in China.

"We must have nurses—nurses in great numbers—in order to influence the great mass of the population toward progress in sanitary living. Most of the girls who come to us want very much to become doctors—'daifu'—but she is helping me convince them that the nurse's work is almost as important. As a matter of plain fact it is much more important at this time.

"On this visit to America I brought with me one of my especially intelligent assistants and placed her in Johns Hopkins university and hospital, in Baltimore. She is an exceptionally bright girl, and after she has been graduated as a nurse she will return to China and be of immense service in our hospital and school."

Wonder Both at Our Successes and Our Failures.

It should be explained at this point, although I did not get the information from the doctor, but from her host, Mr. Thompson, that Dr. Kin has earned the money by her personal efforts—lecturing, and so on—to do this for the girl. She is absolutely indefatigable in her struggles for the success of her great movement. I sat next her at table at a dinner given at the Hotel Belmont in New York, and her enthusiasm for her work absorbed far more of her time than did the dainty viands of the feast. While her quiet, but unusual, Chinese costume, her dainty, spirited face, her graceful, gesturing hands, attracted much attention from the other diners, she explained to me her hopes and fears, her strikingly intelligent methods, and her ultimate ambitions for the good of China with rare eloquence.

It was hard to get her to discuss general topics, and she would not do so till I promised her that, first of all, I would make clear to the great reading public of America, as I have tried to do, the objects of her school, and tell them what the training of her nurses means to China—means, especially, as a means of gradually decreasing the enormous infant death rate. Even after we had talked about her work for half an evening I still found it difficult to guide her conversation into general channels, but when I did I found the effort had been much worth making.

"The Oriental looks upon the Westerners with wonder for what they have accomplished," she declared, "and with amazement at the contemplation of the things they have done. In some things we Chinese have far outstripped you. We have vast areas of swamps and we have made them wonderful in their productive power. You have vast areas of swamp lands and permit them to lie waste. We are showing the United States, right now, how it can make its semi-arid regions yield. I came here, once, for the particular purpose of securing American corn with which I hoped we might improve the Chinese corn. I found it not much better than our own.

The Original Hobble Skirt.

"I am most anxious, without going into politics, to give the people of the United States a better and more accurate idea of China. Many of the people here apparently do not realize that we are human beings, with the same ideals, same faults, same virtues as their own. Some of my friends want me to dress more picturesquely. I do not do so. On the other hand, I dress exactly as I dress in China. I am traveling not to make myself well known but to make my country better known."

Her reference to her dress attracted my attention to it. Till that time I really had not observed it. It did not seem, when now I looked at it, to be so very different from some gowns I had seen on New York women. Mrs. Thompson told me what it was—a long Manchu robe such as is habitually worn by women of the better class in north China. It was in one piece, of dark blue brocaded satin, simple, graceful, and, by the way, almost in fashion, for it was almost a hobble-skirted gown, and was provided with a sleeve almost identical with the fashionable model now worn in this country, and in honor of her country, whence it came, known as the "Mandarin."

The gown was purely Chinese, but it was not sufficiently different from the prevailing mode to have attracted my particular attention. Even its seamless shoulder has been copied recently, Mrs. Thompson told me, by American dressmakers.

"You Americans regard my country as a strange place, full of queer, queer people," Dr. Kin went on, after dress talk had been finished. "It is not the case. We Chinese are as you are. A lady whom I met not long ago told me that her husband, a very brilliant man, had realized [illegible] true humans for the first time after he had heard mortals [illegible]

[illegible] the world to know that China has at last begun to take hold of reform movements in dead earnest, and that, in spite of many and inevitable mistakes, she is certain to succeed. A great effort toward improvement is in progress as we talk."

Japan's Greed for Eastern Power.

It was this which finally brought the talk around to the one subject upon which I had been, since we had first fallen into conversation, trying to get her to express an opinion.

"We can and must," she said, "work out this reform movement by ourselves, and our main request of the great world is that we shall be free, not gobbled up, while we are doing it. But our danger is terrific, dreadful. We stand, not in the shadow, but the substance, of an awful danger.

"There is imminent peril that we shall fall under the domination of the Japanese, who undoubtedly aim to come in as the Manchus did, assume position as our overlords and take our revenues. I do not say that this scheme has been definitely planned and that definite efforts are in progress to accomplish it, but there almost seems to be a systematic effort under way among the Japanese to make the world believe us quite incapable of working out our problems for ourselves.

Predicts Our Failure in Islands.

"Japan says she is progressive, and that therefore she must lead in all affairs out in the Orient. But she must not be permitted to take charge of our affairs. In all human history, although peoples may have seemed to fail, they have done better when they have been let to work out their own destinies.

"There is no single case in which one people have controlled another people without ruining the subject people. England tried to work out India's destiny for her—and failed. You are trying now to work out the future of the Philippines, and you will fail. The Continental Europeans all agree that Asia must not get her government from Europe but must solve her own problems in her own way if they ever are to be really solved.

"Plenty of things show Japan's plans. She has disregarded all that was implied in the Portsmouth treaty. That provided that all nations should have equal privileges in the far east. Has she lived up to this? Oh, no! she has steadily poured troops into Manchuria, deliberately provoking episodes from which to fashion her excuses for the action. The attitude of all the Japanese toward all Chinese is bullying, offensive. They show to China and her people such intolerable insolence as no European foreigner ever has been guilty of in Asia.

"What a mistake we made—we poor Chinese! We welcomed the Japanese after the Russian war; we were enthusiastic over them because we felt that they had done great things. We employed thousands of them in our schools; everywhere we took them in with admiration and with open arms; we looked up to them, admired them, regarded them as our firm and powerful friends. At last, we told ourselves we have found real allies.

"But the experiment did not turn out well. We found that we were like the Irishman who caught a Tartar. He hustled him along until he got him to the space before his officer's tent.

"'Faith, sorr,' he cried then, 'I've caught a Tartar!' There was pride and exultation in his voice.

"'Bring him in, then,' said the officer from within.

"Ensued the sounds of struggle. Then the Irishman exclaimed:

"'Faith, sorr, I can't.'

"'Let him go, then,' said the officer.

"There were more sounds of struggle. Then the Irishman, his voice raised high this time, exclaimed: 'Sure, sorr, I can't do that, ayther!'

"We are like that with the Japanese. We can't control them and we can't let them go. It is a melancholy thing to contemplate. They had learned so much from us and had been treated with such kindness and true courtesy! After they had won their victory over Russia we believed everything they told us.

The Ingratitude of Base Japan.

"But now we are learning how complete and base is their ingratitude. They have shown their one idea to be to get as much as possible from China and give nothing in return except humiliation, and conditions tending toward the harsh submission of a forced dependency.

"The same tactics which they used in Korea they are now using in China, except that the more determined nature of our people makes it necessary for them to go about the work less openly—less brutally, perhaps, and more insidiously. They are sowing dissension throughout China with a skill and a persistence which never have been equaled, I believe, in mankind's history.

"They have good schools, and [illegible] sent many students to them, feeling that they would gain greatly. What are they taught there first? Not the useful arts and sciences which they were sent to learn, but the Japanese viewpoint in politics.

"They are impregnated with sentiments hostile to our present dynasty before they are taught anything. All other teaching waits on that, in fact. Their education is political entirely.

"All the troubles [illegible] they are assured by the Japanese instructors to whom they naturally look up, because of their advanced knowledge, [illegible] progress of the world are due to the Manchu government. Their whole aim is to so dissatisfy the young Chinese that they will ripen for revolt and then take advantage of the situation.

"Really, this view of what our troubles may be charged to is quite wrong. The Manchu dynasty cannot be blamed for China's sorrows. As long as we are willing to tolerate abuses by incompetent and dishonest officials, such officials will continue to be dishonest and incompetent under any form of government and under any dynasty. As soon as we are ready to do away with the abuses we can [illegible] suffer them bad government [illegible]

And [illegible] the [illegible] makes good time for the [illegible] Japanese in one way or another, [illegible] them.

"The Sun Yat Sen [illegible] was fostered by the Japanese and financed by the Japanese. The tendencies of the corrupt scheming extend to all parts of our empire, everywhere corrupt official morals throughout China. She is spending vast sums constantly in bribes given to Chinese officials who can be induced with money to be favorable to her plans."

Won't Talk of Japo-American War.

"Is it thought in Asia that there is likelihood of war between Japan and the United States?" I asked.

Dr. Kin smiled sweetly at me and proved the fact that she has had the training of a diplomat, that she is, indeed, worthy of the semiofficial diplomatic standing which she at present has with her own government.

"The Japanese have charming qualities," she said. "I've lived in Japan and I know. And it is a lovely place to travel in. You surely, sometime, must go to Japan on a journey. It would repay the cost and time expended."

Her face became intensely serious again.

"But I do not want our people," she said earnestly, "to go entirely without recognition. China can manage her affairs successfully if she is given an opportunity. See what she has done with opium.

"I read, recently, an interview of yours with Dr. Hamilton Wright of Washington, your nation's greatest expert on the opium question. He is a great man, and he gives China credit for progressive thought and vast abilities to manage her own affairs. Dr. Wright knows.

"What we did with opium we are doing with a dozen other things. We can solve our problems if we but have time to try. China is awake, at last, and doing well. Why should she, now, at the most crucial moment of her modern history, be exploited by Japan to serve Japan's own greed and ambition?

"There are certain reasons why America and China should be in close sympathy at this time. They are the two objects of Japan's most dangerous offensive policies—offensive policies which are not so thickly veiled that any one with acute eyes cannot easily pierce their disguises. She is instigating rebellion in your Philippines."

This I had heard from many sources. Not less than a dozen army officers, returned from service in the islands, had told me the same thing in Washington, where, also, some of the minor members of our far eastern diplomatic corps, returned on home on leave, had urged the facts on me emphatically.

It was somewhat startling, though, to get the statement from this wondrous little Chinese woman, who is fighting, almost single-handed, such a good fight for her people; who has shown in many ways throughout a long career of most distinguished service for her China and humanity that she is able beyond most. She would not, however, go into details. But her next statement was as startling.

Working in India, Against England, Also.

"Her policy there in the Philippines is worthy of your most extensive investigation and should arouse your powerful indignation, just as her policy in India should be investigated by the English and arouse their indignation. In India, as in the Philippines, her agents are at work inciting the vast, seething, discontented population to still further discontent, uneasiness and potential revolution.

"These are the three nations she is most offending: China, the United States and England. And her offense against the first is terrible, against the second is very serious, against the third is getting to be great.

"We would gain nothing there in China by a change of dynasties. Our present dynasty has been with us since 1644. It is not the dynasty which now is harming us—it is the political machine which has grown up in its midst—a political machine which Japan fosters with us. Her idea is to weaken China as Korea was weakened."

"What are her ultimate designs, then? Sovereignty?" I asked.

"She wishes to become our overlord. She wishes to exploit our nation for its revenues, so that she may be a great world power. Read the reports published recently in certain English periodicals. She plans, as over-lord of China, to use our resources so that she may, herself, become a military nation, pure and simple. She wishes to become all-powerful throughout Asia, and she does not wish to have her plans interefred with in any detail by America or any European nation.

"She is very [illegible] is fooling you and, fooling [illegible] I am afraid, but I can not [illegible] you will fail to see her [illegible] China sees it, but it is [illegible] to combat it than it would be [illegible] to. Her interests and [illegible] and her interests and England's are identical. The Japanese must certainly be curbed [illegible] a great world disaster is not to [illegible]

"When did [illegible] toward China first take form?" I asked.

"[illegible] proposition to neutralize the railroads of Manchuria, which met with the approval [illegible] the rest of the world [illegible] definitely hostile [illegible] She is trying [illegible] establish [illegible] Asia a Monroe doctrine [illegible] doctrine which will make the rest of the world keep hands off the Orient [illegible] will make Japan su[illegible]

"[illegible] she is [illegible] would be wonderful, [illegible] control [illegible] Asia for Japan. [illegible] want [illegible] It would [illegible] for China only in that it would [illegible] disastrous."

China Would Help Us.

"[illegible] China getting stronger? [illegible] fight some of her own [illegible]

"[illegible] with [illegible] getting weaker every day. She [illegible] country [illegible] has come in and he may make a change in the existing [illegible] state of things we do not [illegible] change is very [illegible] needed.

"Yuan Shi Kai. She had a number of [illegible] trained troops. As soon as he retired, however, deterioration set

(Continued on Page [illegible])

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Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, practical and valuable comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the year 1911.

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

JOASH, THE BOY KING, CROWNED IN JUDAH

Lesson 2. Kings XI. 1-20.

Golden Text. Psalm CXIX. 2.—"Blessed are they that keep His testimonies, That seek Him with the whole heart.

(1) Now when Athaliah the mother of Ahaziah saw that her son was dead, she arose and destroyed all the seed royal. (2) But Jehosheba, the daughter of king Joram, sister of Ahaziah, took Joash, the son of Ahaziah, and stole him away from among the king's sons that were slain, even him and his nurse, and put them in the bedchamber; and they hid him from Athaliah, so that he was not slain. (3) And he reigned over the land. (4) And in the seventh year Jehoiada sent and fetched the captains over hundreds of the Carites and of the guard, and brought them to him into the house of the Lord; and he made a covenant with them, and took an oath of them in the house of the Lord, and shewed them the king's son. (5) And he commanded them, saying, This is the thing that ye shall do; a third part of you, that come in on the sabbath, shall be keepers of the watch of the king's house; (6) and a third part shall be at the gate Sur; and a third part at the gate behind the guard; so shall ye keep the watch of the house, and be a barrier. (7) And the two companies of you, even all that go forth on the sabbath, shall keep the watch of the house of the Lord about the king. (8) And ye shall compass the king round about, every man with his weapons in his hand; and he that cometh within the ranks, let him be slain; and be ye with the king when he goeth out, and when he cometh in. (9) And the captains over hundreds did according to all that Jehoiada the priest commanded; and they took every man his men, those that were to come in on the sabbath, with those that were to go out on the sabbath, and came to Jehoiada the priest. (10) And the priest delivered to the captains over hundreds the spears and shields that had been king David's, which were in the house of the Lord. (11) And the guard stood, every man with his weapons in his hand, from the right side of the house to the left side of the house, along by the altar and the house, by the king round about. (12) Then he brought out the king's son and put the crown upon him and gave him the testimony; and they made him king; and annointed him; and they clapped their hands, and said God save the king. (13) And when Athaliah heard the noise of the guard and of the people, she came to the people into the house of the Lord. (14) And she looked, and, behold, the king stood by the pillar, as the manner was, and the captains and the trumpets by the king; and all the people of the land rejoiced, and blew with trumpets. Then Athaliah rent her clothes, and cried Treason, treason. (15) And Jehoiada the priest commanded the captains of hundreds that were set over the host, and said unto them, Have her forth between the ranks; and him that followeth her slay with the sword; for the priest said, Let her not be slain in the house of the Lord. (16) So they made way for her; and she went by the way of the horses' entry to the king's house; and there she was slain. (17) And Jehoidada made a covenant between the Lord and the king and the people, that they should be the Lord's people; between the king also and the people. (18) And all the people of the land went to the house of Baal, and brake it down; his altars and his images brake they in pieces thoroughly, and slew Mattah the priest of Baal before the altars. And the priest appointed officers over the house of the Lord. (19) And he took the captains over hundreds, and the Carites, and the guard, and all the people of the land; and they brought down the king from the house of the Lord, and came by the way of the gate of the guard unto the king's house. And he sat on the throne of the kings. (20) So all the people of the land rejoiced and the city was quiet: and they slew Athaliah with the sword at the king's house.

THE STORY:

The story of the crowning of Joash is the culminating fact in a series of events wholly omitted from this scheme of lessons. To fail to notice them would be to break in upon the continuity of the history in such a way as to make it absolutely incomplete and to render impossible an intelligent conception of the Divine activity in and through the chosen people. We must therefore introduce the study of the crowning by a resume of the events referred to.

Taking up the story at the point where we left it in our last lesson, we have first an account of the visit of Elisha to Damascus itself, and of his meeting there with Hazael. This story links the mission of Elisha with that of Elijah. It will be remembered that in the final commission of Elijah he was commanded to anoint Hazael as king of Syria, Jehu as king of Israel, and Elisha as his own successor. In this visit of Elisha, part of that commission was carried out. We need not stay with the incident but the fact is of importance, that with tears, as he foresaw the destruction which would inevitably come upon Israel through the instrumentality of Hazael, he did nevertheless declare to him that he would be king of Syria.

Then follows the account of how in Judah Jehoram succeeded Jehosphaphat, and, marrying Athaliah, the daughter of Ahab and Jezebel, walked in the ways of the king of Israel. One of the first results of this deflection in Judah was the revolt from Edom and Libnah.

Jehoram reigned eight years, and was succeeded by his son Ahaziah, whose reign only lasted one year, and was characterized by all the sins of his grandfather, Ahab. During that year he joined with Joram, the king of Israel, and went to war with Hazael. In the battle, the king of Israel was wounded, and went to Jezreel to be healed of his sickness. There he was visited by Ahaziah. At this psychic moment, when the king of Israel was sick and removed from his army, and the king of Judah was with him, and away from his country and army, Elisha took the definite steps for which undoubtedly he had been preparing and waiting. He sent one of the sons of the prophets to Ramoth-gailead, and through him fulfilled the commission of Elijah to anoint Jehu king of Israel. Then follow the terrible pages recording the swift and awful movements of Jehu. He slew Joram, Ahaziah, Jezebel and took the throne of Israel. Going further he slew the seventy sons of Ahab, and the brethren of Ahaziah; thus, so far as he was able, sweeping out from Israel the whole of the descendants of Ahab. He next turned his attention to the worship of Baal, and destroyed it through the length an breadth of the northern kingdom, but failed entirely to attack the false system of worship which had been set up by Jeroboam at the disruption.

It was during this period that, as the chronicler declares, "Jehovah began to cut Israel short; and Hazael smote them in all the cosas of Israel; from Jordan eastward." Such were the movements in the northern kingdom.

Yet her fury was restrained by that august and awful government of God which is so patent in the whole history. Through the action of a woman, Jehosheba, whom Josephus says was the wife of Jehoiada the priest, one baby was saved from the slaughter. This was Joash. If there was one place in Jerusalem likely to be safe from the intrusion of such a woman as Athaliah, that place was the temple, and there for six years the child was preserved.

Our lesson gives the account of how, in the seventh year of his life this child was brought to the throne of Judah. Jehoiada the priest, with the most scrupulous care, arranged the day and hour and method of his proclamation; and in connection therewith Athaliah, the daughter of Jezebel, was slain; and Judah was restored, for the time being, to a measure of strength and of safety.

Jehoiada instituted a double covenant; the first part being between Jehovah, the king, an dthe people, and the second between the king and the people.

THE TEACHINGS:

Over all this tumult and apparent chaos of human disturbances Jehovah is seen moving surely forward upon the pathway of His high purpose. Sin at work is seen bringing its own results of terrible judgment, while all the while Jehovah is guarding the interests of His own intention. How frail a link in the chain of events that baby hidden in the temple seems to be; yet how all-sufficient for the Divine purposes! To condense the whole revelation into an almost absurd statement, a baby and God were against all the forces of evil, and together moved forward in victory.

THE GOLDEN TEXT:

Surely the suggestion of the golden text chosen is that the blessing of Jehovah rested at this time upon Jehosheba and Jehoiada, for during the six years of Athaliah's reign these were the two in Judah who "kept the testimonies of Jehovah and sought Him with the whole heart." If that be granted then we discover at once how sometimes the widest and profoundest purposes of God are served by those who in hiding and seclusion are content to do work so apparently unimportant as to guard and nurture the life of one little child. The secret, however, of such willingness is that of the vision of the larger issues which may result from matters apparently so trivial. Upon all such workers the blessing of Jehovah must forever abide.

JAPAN OUR BITTER ENEMY

(Continued From Page 27)

in and rapidly progressed. Our army went to pieces and lost strenght. Under the new minister we hope that there may be improvements. The general feeling throughout China is that Japan is hostile to us and we are general hostile toward Japan.

"Hostile enough to help us, in case we should have war with her."

There was not an instant's hesitation in the little woman's most emphatic answer.

"Oh, yes, certainly."

And so I pass this interview out to the public. In it from our point of view, the cart is most emphatically before the horse. A rule of journalism says that the important things must be set forth at the beginning of an article. But I have followed, not a rule of journalism, but the request of Dr. King in putting first her statement of her work among the women and the babies of far China. She knows her nation to be terribly imperiled, and she thinks the best way to get at its weakness is to help the women—the women who form far more than one half of China's vast 450,000,000 population.

Ignorance and Japan ... must be combated if the great Mongolian empire is to live, she believes the world would give more help if it but understood that her worst enemy is also the worst enemy of England and the United States.

KEEPING RECORD OF TIES

From the Newark News.

The Lehigh Valley railroad has adopted a plan for recording the age every new crosstie on the system. This will enable the company to determine with mathematical accuracy the relative efficiency of the different woods and the value of the creosote preservation treatment.

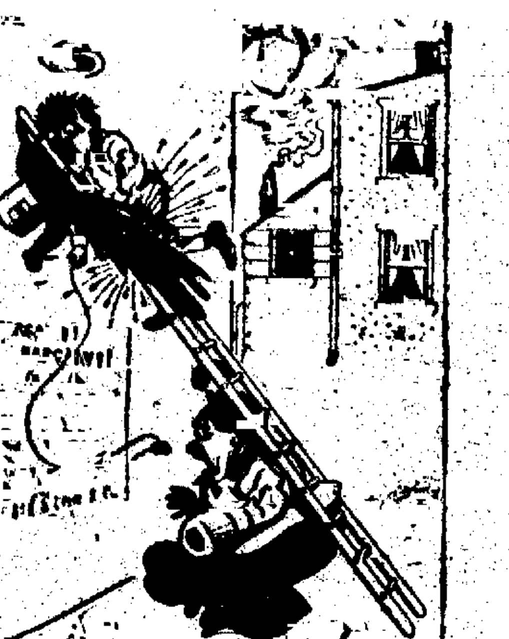
It is done in this way. First, the ... nails are manufactured, with ... upper numerals on the heads, indicating the year, for example, "11" meaning the year 1911. Then one of these nails is driven into each new tie as it is laid on the track. Thus in the future the maintenance of way experts will be able upon the replacement of a tie to know just how long it has lasted.

The steadily rising price of lumber compels the railroads to use wood that has undergone treatment to prevent decay. It is expected that the injection of creosote oil into the pores of the wood will double its life.

Merriment

THE FATE OF A PRACTICAL JOKER.

The Painter.—Git on to the old dame down there! See me scare the wits out of her with this toy mo...! Now, just watch her jump!



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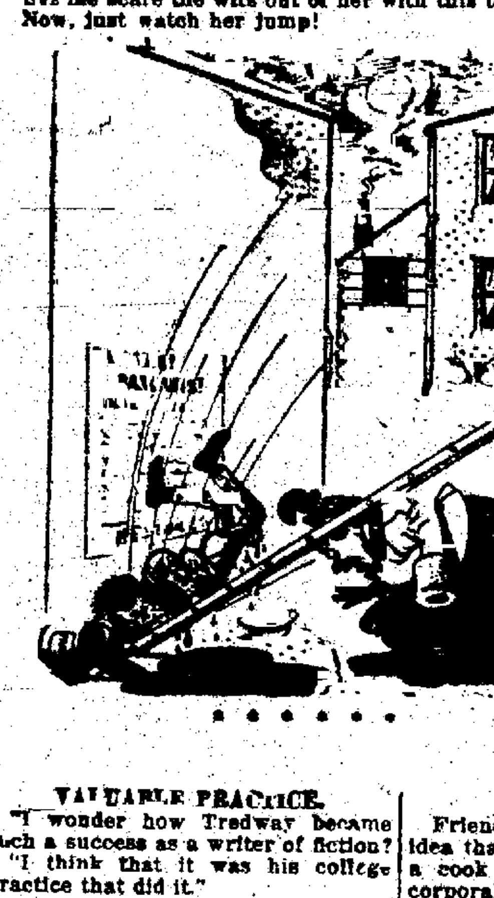

The Old Dame (as she moves away).—That's the last joke he'll play on old women for many a day, I guess!

VALUABLE PRACTICE.

"I wonder how Tredway became such a success as a writer of fiction?"

"I think that it was his college practice that did it."

"How was that?"

"When he used to write home for money he told the most ingenious fairy stories imaginable."

Kelly.—Have you left Mrs. Hashprune's boarding house?

Dicks.—Yes.

Kelly.—What was the trouble?

Dicks.—When I complained that the meat was tough, she recommended me to her brother, who is a dentist.

HIS OPINION.

Friend.—Do you approve of the idea that each company should have a cook with the rank and pay of corporal?

The Veteran.—Of corporal? Why, a good cook deserves the rank and pay of a Major-General!

HIS TROUBLE.

"Do you ever bite off more than you can chew?" asked the first bulldog.

"No such luck," replied his companion sadly. "Nearly every thing I could chew a great deal more than I bite off."

A NOVEL IDEA.

Subbubs.—I want a cook who is slightly demented.

Employment Agent (in surprise).—Why?

Subbubs.—You see, I want one who will live in Lonesomeburst.

WARDROBE ACCESSORY.

"Did you hear why the Smiths quarreled?"

"I understand Smith insisted that the cost of their sitting in church should come out of Mrs. Smith's allowance for clothes."

Stage Heroism That Was Real

Instances of Exhibitions of Rare Courage Before the Footlights—Thespians Who Kept Audiences Interested While Suffering Pain.

From the Indianapolis News.

Stage heroes, it appears, are of two kinds, the fine swashbuckling gentleman of the play and the actors behind the trappings. According to Rupert Hughes, many a fluffy little soubrette has to do sundry heroic stunts, and does them cheerily, too.

There is Sam Bernard, for instance, who declares that the hardest thing he ever had to do was to eat 'a dish of sherbert' every night in "Nearly a Hero." He seems to think it justified the title of the piece.

"I had to eat it eight times a week with apparent relish," he moans. "That's real acting, that is. And every actor has some pet aversion that gives him a trying moment on the stage. Joe Weber, for instance, hates candy. It gives him a frightful headache. But in one of the first burlesques he had to eat nearly a pound at every performance.

"You can't substitute properties. He had to mash the candy between his thumb and forefinger and nothing but the real article would do. The run of the burlesque was shortened because the candy scene couldn't be cut out, and he couldn't go on playing it.

"Always everybody has seen the hungry farmer gobble a huge slice of turkey in Shore Acres. Few people knew that the necessity for eating turkey eight times a week for years hopelessly ruined the digestion of the poor wretch who was lucky enough to play the part. He tried slices of angel food cake, but that made little difference, because it was supposed to be turkey, and his stomach grew hysterical.

"Charlie Ross had trouble with his teeth for almost a whole season. Some nerve disease, I believe. He has been on the stage and kept the audience howling many a night when he could scarcely keep the tears back on account of the pain in his face. I've seen the tears ooze out of his eyes the moment he was out of sight of the audience.

"De Wolf Hopper tells me," continues Hughes, "that he has a floating cartilage in his right knee joint. He can never tell when it will slip out of place, but when it does he can not straighten his knee and every step is excruciating. Yet he goes through his dances and hunts down his laughs as if nothing were the matter but the libretto.

"Ada Rehan opened in 'The Great Ruby' in such pain that it was necessary to have a doctor in each wing to inject morphine the moment she left the stage or on occasions, when she would seem to wander idly to a window or a door and put out her hand.

"Judson Mitchell opened in The Doll's House in such distress that a doctor waited for him in the wings, giving him morphine whenever he left the stage.

Martyr to the Footlights.

"Blanche Bates played several performances after she had developed typhoid fever. The stage seemed to keep hitting her in the face and she lived in a hospital when she was not on the stage. At length an ambulance took her from the theater to stay.

"Stuart Robson died on the stage, acting against the doctor's orders. Sir Henry Irving acted almost to his last moment.

"The late Peter F. Dailey was a mountain of flesh as well as a mountain of unction. He was forever spraining his ankles, yet to continued his grotesque dances and his peculiarly comfortable style of comedy.

"When his company opened in Chicago he felt he ought to play at least the first performance, though he had already developed pneumonia, of which he died a few days later. He went on the stage with a temperature of 106½ degrees and was so blinded with fever that he ran into the scenery once, but he kept his comedy bubbling till the last curtain.

"Mrs. Annie Yeamans told me of the last hours of that splendid old Irishman, Denis O'Sullivan. The opera 'Peggy Machree' was making its way in New York when he fell ill of appendicitis. Doctors ordered him to quit playing and undergo an operation, but with all an actor's horror of closing a run he refused. He went without food and sang and acted a jovial Irishman while he was writhing with agony. On his last night he played one whole act standing on a chair from which he could not move. When he made his final exit he whispered to a woman on the stage to hold his hand and lead him off lest he fall. The next morning he was dead.

"Actors have a constant need for self-control under difficulties. The person impersonating the corpse may not sneeze, however his palate tickles. Mme. Melba, singing the role of Juliet in New York some years ago, gave a typical instance of this. In the last act she lay on the bier lightly clad and pretending to be comatose. From an open door somewhere off the stage an icy December draft focussed itself upon her.

"She felt herself freezing, and foresaw the possibility of pneumonia and death. She actually caught a severe bronchitis that silenced her for three weeks at the cost of many thousands of dollars, and yet she lay motionless and never became of saving ... her very life by the simple expedient of sitting up and shutting the door."

"It was only this last season when Miss Henrietta Crosman, playing 'Sham,' received word of her father's death just before the curtain went up. She kept her own grief out of the author's comedy until the third act, when she had to read this sentence aloud from a letter, 'Now that your poor dear father is dead and in his grave'—

"Then she broke down; but the audience took her tears as the merest realism.

"Some years ago Marion Manola managed to play every performance without a breakdown, though she spent her spare hours at the bedside of her little daughter, who was undergoing an operation that might result in blindness, and during this period she was compelled to make an all-night journey to attend the funeral of her only brother and get back for the matinee.

"A few years ago, in an English play, 'Boys Together,' the hero was supposed to transfix the villain's left hand to a table while he forced him to sign a confession. One night he really did it. The villain, Mr. Cynda, spoke his lines, signed his name and fainted when the curtain fell. An actor in Paris received a bullet wound in the breast not long ago, and he played on to the end of the act.

"An earthquake shook the theater in San Jose when Miss Florence Roberts was playing my play, 'The Transformation.' Memories of the San Francisco cataclysm started a stampede, but Miss Roberts quieted the audience by a few words and then went on with the role.

"It was Eddie Foy, whose buffooneries were interrupted by the Iroquois theater fire and panic. Yet he stood among the falling embers trying to control the stampede, and it was only after he had done all he could that he dragged his own child from a box and escaped.

"Somehow the vision of this man, with courage radiant in his chalked clown face, with his grotesque costume scorched and burned with embers as he stands on the blazing scene and calls good counsel through the smoke of that inferno, seems fit to symbolize the heroisms of the stage. Afterward Eddie Foy was a nervous wreck for months, but they have a habit of waiting till the curtain drops before they collapse—these actors."

DANGER OF EXTREMES

From the Washington Star.

"The late Bishop Whitaker," said a Philadelphia clergyman, "had very little sympathy with ultra-high church leanings.

"A young divine once said to him at a Lenten lecture:

"'Bishop, suppose I should burn a few pastilles during service, do you think anything would happen?'

"Bishop Whitaker smiled dryly, and, tossing his hand down his white beard, he answered:

"'A good deal would happen, my young friend. Your congregation would be ... your vestrymen ... and it's more than likely ... you yourself would go up in smoke.'"

Odd Dangers Threatening the Telegraph Wires

The Telegraph System's Workings Are Interrupted by the Depredations of Many Creatures, From an Elephant to an Ant

"The average person might hardly suppose," remarked an old telegrapher of this city the other day, "the strange dangers that threaten the wires from the attacks of animals. From ants to elephants and fishes to birds are included the enemies to telegraph and cable lines in various parts of the world. I have made it a point to keep tab, as it were, on some of the more striking instances of these depredations in my line. I do not use the latter expression in its technical sense, for I have noted curious occurrences of this sort everywhere, as they have been reported in the press and as told me by fellow-operators—and some of them are strange enough.

"Not long ago a newly erected line which runs through the forests of Aristook, in the northern portion of Maine, was attacked by the black bears of the region, and these animals persisted in climbing the poles and breaking off the porcelain cups or insulators that support the wires. What appealed to the minds of the animals in the little glass or earthenware knobs that they should have taken such pains to get at them and break them from their supports might form food for conjecture to one interested in such matters. It may have been that the animals mistook the insulators for some new and curious kind of fruit growing on these unfamiliar trees—a sort of new variety of plum or crabapple. At all events, the damage thus inflicted on the lines was considerable."

It appears, from the reminiscences of this knight of the key, that in the old days, when the buffalo roamed the prairies of the west in vast herds, the newly erected telegraph lines suffered from a propensity on the part of the animals to utilize the poles as scratching posts, from which they seemed to derive as much satisfaction as did the Scotch highlander of traditional fame from the thoughtful provision of the Duke of Argyll. An ingenious engineer, employed on the building of the lines, thought to balk the buffaloes and safeguard the poles by studding the lower part of the latter with iron spikes. So far from being deterred in their novel use of the poles, however, by this means, the hirsute animals seemed greatly to appreciate the addition of the spikes, which they appeared to regard as being intended to form a sort of currycomb.

A large kind of woodpecker has been at work for some time past in Norway, assiduously eating into the poles and forming cavities in various portions of the wood. The extraordinary persistence shown by the birds in this apparently aimless but carefully executed proceeding has recently been explained on the hypothesis that the woodpecker, deluded by the humming of the wires which is conveyed by the body of the pole to some extent, fancies the latter to contain a hidden swarm of insects which it is determined to spare no efforts to discover.

More Practical.

The green woodpecker of California, instead of seeking a phantom store of insects within the telegraph poles, manifests a more severely practical, if less imaginative, instinct, by utilizing the red cedar posts as convenient and effective places in which to store his food supply. The tops of the poles are often found riddled with small pits, which are filled with acorns—a nut being neatly stored in each cavity—thus providing the birds against a winter famine. Indian crows and Australian magpies have been known to pick up the wire clippers left by the telegraph engineers in putting up the lines and build their nests with them on the poles.

It is said that in some parts of Africa and India elephants have found what was apparently quite an attractive diversion to their way of thinking in uprooting telegraph poles by the hundreds, their powerful trunks being singularly adapted for this species of exercise.

The powers of destruction possessed by ants in their war upon the telegraph line might seem ridiculously feeble compared with those of elephants. Yet, as a matter of fact, in certain countries ants work far more harm in this wise than do the elephants, where the latter most abound. The havoc wrought in tropical countries by the termites, or white ants, may be seen by specimens in the collection of the Smithsonian Institution, showing that in one night massive wooden posts, as well as weighty books, etc., can be almost completely demolished by the insidious creatures. Telegraph poles in the places where these ants abound, are now, it is said, impregnated with oil of creosote, or, in especially infested districts, iron posts are found necessary.

In Japan there is a spider which gives a good deal of trouble to the telegraph men, owing to its habits of spinning webs from wire to wire, and causing a leakage of the electric current from one wire to another, especially in the morning, when the webs are heavy with dew. Wasps and other insects also are known to build their nests between the wires or about the insulators, and these, in wet or dewy weather, produce a leakage of the messages. In this city, some years ago, according to the veteran telegraph chronicler, a line was put out of commission for several hours on account of a swarm of bees having taken up their quarters in a box, and preventing linemen from effecting some necessary repairs. After great trouble the insects were at length smoked out of their improvised abode.

The small boy has been known to enter the lists with the foes of the wire, and it is said to have recently been found desirable in Belgium and other countries to employ insulators of an inconspicuous gray color instead of white ones as offering a less tempting mark to aim at. In savage or barbarous countries the natives are prone to destroy the lines, which however, they are sometimes induced to regard with superstitious awe. Occasionally this sentiment has been inculcated into their minds by the expedient of letting a shock from a wire into their systems.

Deep Sea Cables Not Immune.

It might be supposed that submarine lines are securely placed out of the reach of harm, but these, too, it appears, have their enemies. The limnoria worm and the xylophaga shellfish devour both the hemp and guttapercha which protect the wire, and permit the electric current to escape into the sea. A single onslaught of a certain marine maggot has cost the shareholders of a cable company many thousands of dollars, because it has entailed the expensive proceeding of sending a cable ship to grapple for the cable and cut out the fault. This is said to be an extremely trying operation, especially when performed in unfavorable weather.

Instances are on record where the depredation to a cable has, in all likelihood, been the work of a sawfish. Several sorts of fishes are effectively armed by nature for penetrating submarine cables, and fragments of their teeth have actually been extracted from the injured portions. Sometimes the iron wires protecting cables have been found forcibly crushed as between powerful jaws, as well as portions of teeth imbedded in the rubber with which the copper wire was coated.

Cases are known of a whale becoming entangled in a submarine cable, and meeting its death in this way through suffocation. A notable instance occurred in the Persian gulf some years ago. The cable was, it is said, lying slack, and the repairing ship hauled up the dead body of the animal. A member of the engineer force of a telegraph ship reported not long ago, that in repairing a British post office cable in the North sea he pulled up the wreck of a small schooner which had sunk upon the cable. Fishing boats and other vessels sometimes work unintentional damage to submarine telegraphs by cutting cables their anchors, and in such cases it is remarked that the depredators say nothing of the occurrence. A telegraph engineer was once on board a vessel which cut a cable with her anchor. The ingenious expert immediately set about improvising a battery, and telegraphed the exact position of the accident to the telegraph company in its office in the city, thus saving the company much expense and delay.

BIRTHDAYS IN GERMANY

Reasons for Including the Names of Naval Officers' Wives in List.

From the Kansas City Journal.

To Americans who cease to recognize the frequent occurrence of birthdays after the age of discretion has been passed it may seem strange that the German navy publishes a book wherein are recorded the birthdays not only of its officers, but their wives as well.

German etiquette is a very complicated matter, but German naval etiquette is a little more so. Calls must be made with military precision and dinners given in regular form or order. To forget to acknowledge the birthday of a superior officer or his wife by letter, card or gift of flowers is to commit a social blunder that may make a difference in the smooth course of a man's career. To remember the birthdays of the members of the crew—"crew" being used in the German sense of graduating class of the naval academy—is one of the most important social requirements. But how can one keep all these important days in mind? The department of the navy has answered this question by compiling the birthday book.

But it is not only for the officers and the officers' wives that this book is published; it is for the benefit of the conductors of the various divisions of the naval band as well. Each officer who pays a certain small sum into the band's treasury is entitled yearly to two private concerts. Standchen they are called, and for these he generally sets the dates of his birthday and his wife's.

A few days before the conductor sends him the band's repertoire, from which he is permitted to select his own program, and on the day set, no matter if it storms or shines, the band lines up before his house and delivers the music. These bands, a well-trained corps of 50 men each, practice and rehearse day in, day out, to be able to play at the big festivals and funerals and to be in trim for these serenades.

This remembering of innumerable birthdays and these necessary attentions may become bothersome in time, but when the day of days comes to the lonely wife of the officer who is out at sea to be awakened by the naval station's band playing Handel's "Largo" beneath her window, to receive one note of good wishes after the other and to be showered with bouquets of flowers from all sorts of people who are mindful of the day's importance to her, is to repel all doubts.

HALVING HONORS

From the Kansas City Journal.

The original woman's rights woman of the modern era, according to a contributor to Le Figaro, was Olympe de Conges, a French woman who was beheaded—but not before she had wittily pointed out the gulf, fixed by custom, between woman's inherent and her civic rights.

In 1791, in a manifesto which had no precedent whatever, and which contained an article which had kept suffragists going ever since, the intrepid Olympe de Conges declared:

"Woman has the right to mount the scaffold; she should also have the right to mount the tribunte."

Another way of expressing the same idea is credited to Mme. Condorcet. It is said that Bonaparte, when consul, remarked to Mme. Condorcet:

"I don't like to have women mix up in politics."

"In a country where their heads are cut off," the wife of the philosopher returned without hesitation, "it is natural that they should want to know the reason why!"

THE REFORM HE NEEDED

Manchester Guardian.

Earnest But Prosy Street-Corner Orator—... I want ... reform. I want ...

Bored Voice—Chloroform.

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The Newest From Paris

The New Big Hat, the New Little Hat, the New In-Between Hat and the Brand New INSIDE-OUTSIDE Dress

The New Big Untrimmed Straw for Summer.

A Little Hat of Beaded Straw with Large Fur Ornaments.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

HERE are some of the newest Paris styles and oddities. I'm showing you them just to prove that I'm broad-minded enough to see something besides my own creations. Although by showing these I don't mean that I approve of them. For instance, I think the "inside-outside" gown horrid.

The most exclusive Parisian milliners are just now showing three sizes of hats. The size of the perfectly huge hat and the tiny hat would seem to be wanting, as a rival has now appeared in the in-between hat. But there are many smart Parisians who will wear the big hat, no matter how many small ones appear, and for them there is a new shape and a new idea in the big rough hemp here shown.

The brim measures more than a yard and a half around. The crown is low and broad. This may not sound new to the average reader, but wait. It is absolutely untrimmed! No floating bird of paradise, no upstanding quill, no huge bow of ribbon, nothing but the two jewelled hat pins which hold it to milady's head.

The brim is bent in a bit just over the left eye. This particular hat in vivid colors is appealing to the very smart members of French society.

What a contrast is the small, close fitting hat shown in the second model. This is a typical pinless hat, its close-fitting brim making it particularly becoming to the delicate features of the true Parisian. The broad band-brim of spangled straw and the drooping ear pendant will appeal to the woman who longs for the unusual. This cap-like hat is the natural outgrowth of the Tyrolean hats which flooded Paris last Fall. They can be exceedingly dressy, and, also, they are the most delightful headgear for motoring.

But, oh, the joy of the in-between hat. There are women who will not wear the big chapeau; there are many who cannot wear the small one. Paris milliners make a great effort to please all tastes, hence the two charming models herein pictured. These show distinct traces of the poke bonnet so fashionable a few years ago. The graceful curves across the front is typical of the Parisian hatmaker, who dislikes the broken face line favored by many American milliners. The model covered with flowers might have been copied from an ancient Chinese print, its curved sides, level with the chin, recalling the hats of the earliest mandarins of the Chinese Empire.

And here I approach the "inside-outside" gown shown in this quaint photograph. It is undoubtedly the most unusual mode evolved by the fashion dictators. One does not need to be twins to wear it! The under dress of plain satin almost covered with the over dress of striped satin can be changed in a minute to an under dress of striped satin and an overdress of plain satin! The plain sailor collar and deep cuffs are transformed at the same time to striped ones. It would take a clever Paris modiste to develop this style, but it will probably be as short lived as the trouser-skirt.

And, by the way, Paul Poiret is showing a truly wonderful trouser-skirt, one that can scarcely be told from the real thing. It is an accordion-pleated chiffon robe, with a high waist line and high foot bands. The pleated part is held in at the knees with three flat bands, the upper and lower of plain satin, the in-between one of rich embroidery. The centres of the front and back are stitched together from the knees to the feet, under a narrow satin band. As milady stands, it is a skirt; as she walks, well, it is a trouser. It is the sensation of the moment in Paris.

Always milady is eagerly looking for delightful boudoir robes. The model in the sketch is one that is creating a sensation among the boudoirs. It is a sumptuous brocade. Its high Grecian waistline differs slightly from the Empire effect and is newer. The curious and extremely low neck and very long, narrow sleeves are also extremely new. Low neck and long sleeves is a combination seldom seen on such robes. Another distinctive touch is the very long skirt, showing a wide slash directly at the back.

This robe, as worn by the model, is one of the most graceful, fantastic creations of the Spring.

Two Designs of the "In-Between" Hat, Created for Women Who Will Not Wear the Big Chapeau and Cannot Wear the Small One. The Graceful Curves Across the Front and the Curved Sides Are Typical of the New Fashions.

The Very Newest "Poiret Trouser Skirt" That Is and Isn't.

The Two Stages of the Extraordinary New "Inside-Outside" Gown from Paris. Even the Band on the Hat Can Be Turned Like the Dress—Making in a Twinkling a Whole New Outfit for the Wearer.

Shall Our Sons Inherit a Gameless Continent?

WILD birds and other animals are rapidly being swept away as a result of the activity of the pot hunter. Several important species are already totally extinct, while others are on the verge of extermination. Still, the slaughter goes on.

Realizing that if any wild life at all is to be saved for future generations, drastic measures must be adopted at once, the League of American Sportsmen, including among its members such well-known naturalists as Ernest Thompson Seton, Dr. W. T. Hornaday, director of the Bronx Zoo, New York, G. O. Shields and Dr. T. S. Palmer, of the United States Agricultural Department, is conducting a vigorous crusade against the automatic and pump gun, which is believed to be the greatest menace at the present time to the wild life of the continent.

A bill has been prepared making it unlawful to use, in hunting birds or animals of any kind, any shotgun holding more than two cartridges at one time, or that may be fired more than twice without reloading.

In support of this bill the league addresses the following argument to legislators:

The enormous increase in the number of men and boys who shoot, coupled with the tremendous activity and ingenuity of the gun-makers and cartridge makers, now bring you face to face with this question:

"Are you willing that all the game shall be killed off?

"Are you willing that this continent shall be depopulated of all wild life that can be classed as game, except that in game preserves?

"It is true that the protective laws on the statute books to-day are the best and the most elaborate that were ever passed, and greater efforts are now being put forth to save the game than ever before. Unfortunately, however, the number of guns and gunners, and the deadliness of guns, are increasing with such tremendous rapidity that it is impossible for wild life to withstand the terrific slaughter. In every section where hunting is legally allowed, the bag limit is entirely too high, and this alone spells annihilation.

"Do you wish your sons and grandsons to inherit a gameless continent?"

Dr. Hornaday, who is one of the most determined fighters in behalf of our wild animals and their preservation, recently said regarding the use of the automatic gun in hunting:

"The logic of the automatic gun question is so simple that any child can see it. That weapon is on the market solely because it is the most murderous bird gun ever made. Its five cartridges can be discharged, in quick succession, by five pulls on the trigger, and without taking the weapon from the shoulder. It is a shoulder Gatling gun, for use against wild creatures. It is exactly the same in hunting at the machine gun we whistle in in war.

"Can any decent citizen use it without sinking to the level of those who fish with dynamite and kill birds with a shotgun?"

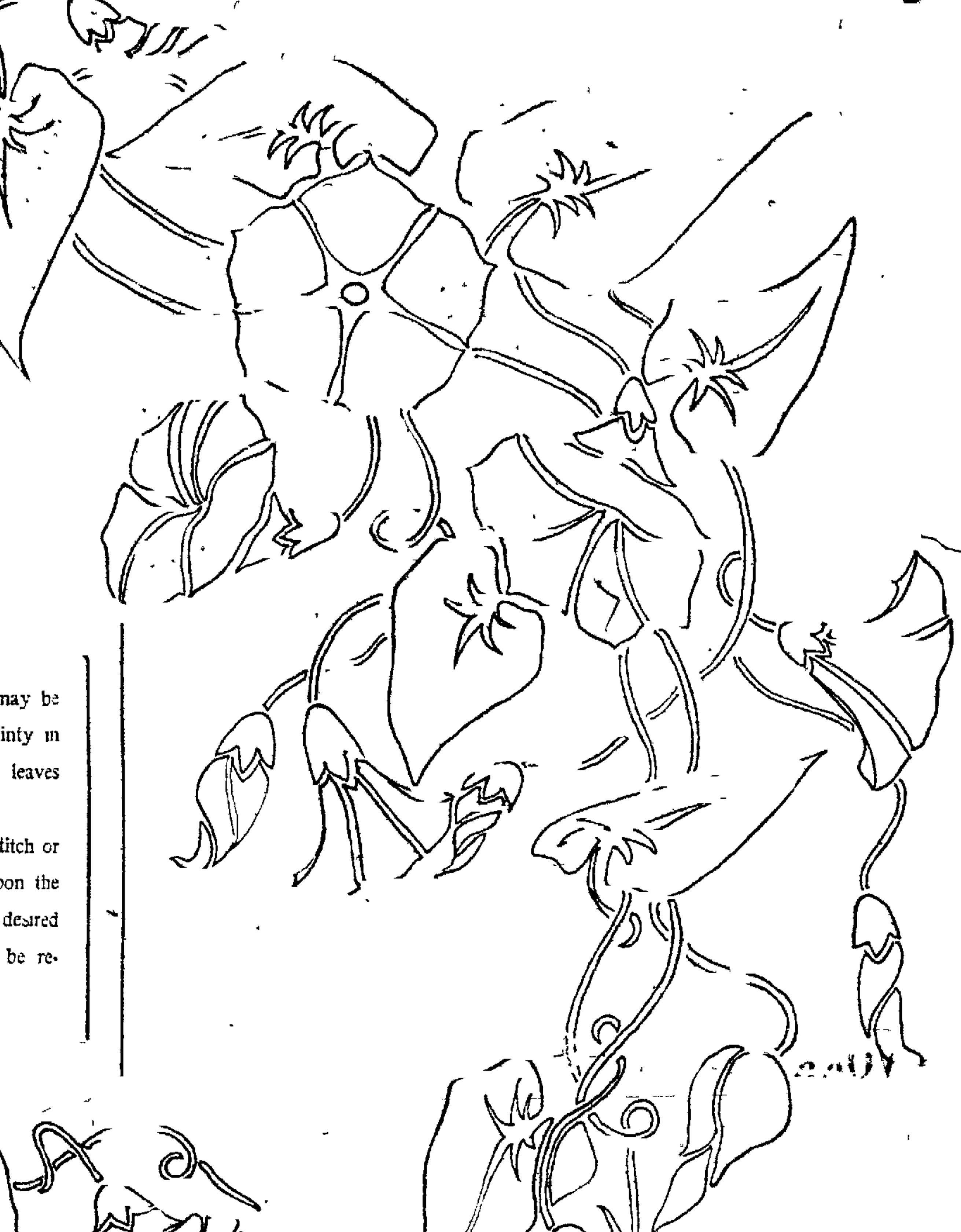
The use of automatic guns for hunting has been prohibited throughout Canada, as a result of this crusade, but in America, Pennsylvania is the only State thus far which has passed a law along these lines. The constitutionality of this law was questioned, but in a test case brought before the Superior Court the law was upheld.

A Graceful New Boudoir Robe with Greek Waist Line and Long Skirt.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEEDLEWORK AND STENCILING

Morning Glory Design for Peasant Blouse



Drawn by Eleanor Norris

A SIMPLE yet very beautiful design is this of morning glories and foliage and one which may be executed most effectively, either in all white or in the dull pastel colors, which are so dainty in the wash cottons. By running a single line in outline stitch about the edges of the flowers and leaves you will obtain that slightly padded effect which is so noticeable in the French embroidery.

I would advise the use of the outlined edge whether making the flowers in long and short stitch or in a solid satin stitch. The accompanying cut shows the manner in which the design is placed upon the blouse and the shorter band of flowers and leaves is for edging the bottom of the sleeve. If it is desired to make this blouse with high collar the spray of blossoms designed for the sleeve may be repeated for the collar.

BLOUSE NEWNESSES

Our time-honored friend, natural-colored pongee, will, of course, be made use of again for Spring and Summer blouses. It is so sturdy, so practical—stands the wear and tear of service as well as the laundress—that it is but natural it should be favored

One of the new pongee waists noted recently was made with the modish sailor—the collar, however, being of dotted foulard. This made a most effective contrast indeed.

The small sleeves came to the elbows and were finished with cuffs of the foulard silk like the collar A tie of the same foulard made a charming little finish.

Such a blouse as this might easily be made by any girl who was at all clever with her needle, and she could use whatever colored silk she liked—whatever would best harmonize with her artistic taste or complexion.

Challis Frocks.

One is so accustomed to thinking of challis as being suitable for children's frocks, negligees, etc, that it is rather a surprise to note its use for little street and afternoon gowns It is a pleasant surprise, however, and the challis is very appropriate indeed, since it is soft and graceful and is as clinging as the fashionable fabrics are required to be.

Such a charming little model was noted the other day—of delicate blue and white challis—in one of the new striped patterns The skirt was quite plain, rather narrow and came up above the normal waistline.

The blouse was made peasant fashion, with the scant blouse and kimono sleeves that are so modish.

Around the collar, which was cut low was a touch of heavy cream lace which came next the throat to relieve the severity of a tiny square revere-like collar of black satin. A tiny fold of black satin showed the line of the skirt as it joined the bodice, and there was another touch of black at the cuffs

NEW COIFFURE

Wonderfully pretty hair coiffures may be made by studding a gold riband with turquoise or a black one with diamonds, a green with pearls or turquoise. Not only bandeaux but butterfly bows and cabochon knots may be fashioned in charming variety for young girls Oriental motifs of rich coloring on gold mesh are handsome for older women, and very becoming to the dark-haired. Beautiful, for instance, a filet of gold studded with topaz for a brunette.

To make a covering in silk of tatting or crochet for the ball of a hatpin is quick work, and gems may be introduced, of course, to harmonize with the hat worn at the moment.

The ends of sashes, too, may be embroidered with dull gold or with medallions of one or many colors according to taste.

Dim, blurred-looking Eastern embroideries are effective on work and hand bags.

✣ ✣ ✣

Gold dust is being sprinkled over their coiffures after they have been dressed for the evening by the Parisian belles, who are also reviving the old-fashioned fancy for powdering the hair White tresses and gold ... black and brown are decorated also with excessive elaboration. It is a wonderful sight at the theaters to see the various heads with their plumage and fillets, their ropes of gems and ... swell ... issue.

One effective ... is a pair of glittering ... worn at the back of the head ... position the rapidity of flight is represented very well.

✣ ✣ ✣

The Peasant Coiffure.

The peasant coiffure which is gaining votaries is a very ... and uncommon adaptation of the original ... After parting the tresses in the center above the brow ... long locks at the sides are plaited and ... over the ears in a spiral ... those at the back are curled and ... is noticeable that they are ... the crown of the head ... and more ago Little children ... wearing their hair in just the same way but there are no curls ... the locks are crisply plaited and twisted in spirals above the ears

White Frocks

We shall wear them of course during the next season—wear them ... to, if the fashion rumors are true ... all ... of fabrics are going ... white frocks She ...

batistes, Marquisette, cotta voiles, mulls and swisses, of course, will make the lingerie frocks, while heavier fabrics like linens, reps, piques and lawns will be in evidence

Among the Silks.

Another old-timer which the modes are reviving again this season is grenadine It is soft and filmy of weave, of silken texture and charming for the modish draped gowns and veiled effects.

Quite new are the two-toned silk grenadines. These are quite wide, come in numerous color combinations and are not extremely expensive. They are most suitable for afternoon, reception and dinner gowns

Gay Coat Linings.

Some of the smart new tailored costumes are distinguished this year, not so much by their unusual cut and elaborate braid or lace trimmings as by their inside linings.

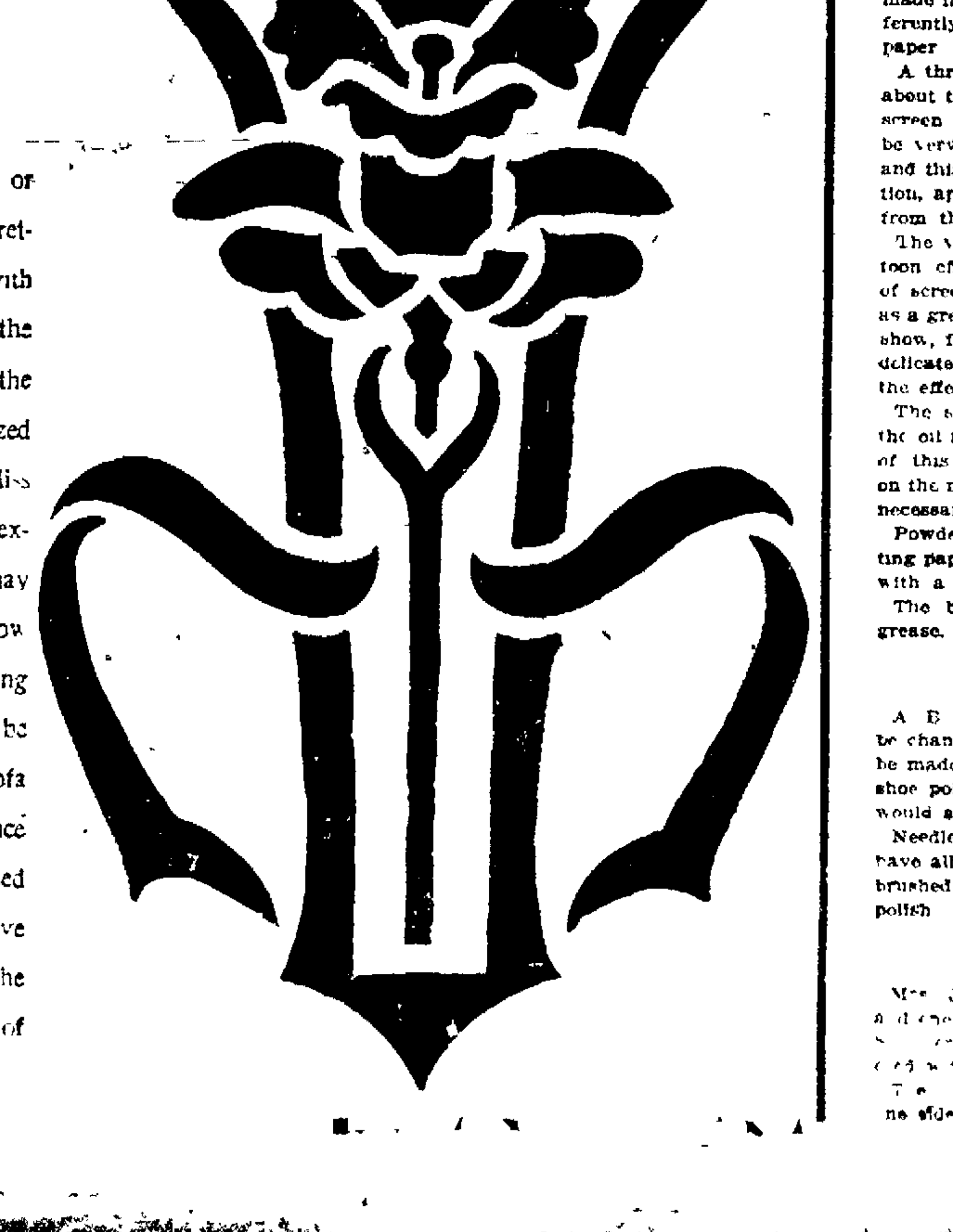
One stunning little costume, for instance, of black and white striped worsted was lined with a beautiful shade of American Beauty satin. Of course, it was daring, but the color was so rich and lovely that one was willing to forgive its brilliancy

Other suits have exquisite shades of the new changeable silks—delicate violets that shimmer and melt into softer deep purples, new reseda greens that are bright as a Spring day, coppery bronzes, grayish blues, pretty Dresdens, bold striped effects all these you will see as madame unbuttons her new Spring tailor-made and gives you a peep at its pretty silk and satin underside.

Daffodil Stencil

By Eleanor Norris

For a Summer bed chamber or sitting room nothing could be prettier than a design of daffodils with their graceful leaves stenciled in the natural greens and yellows of the blossoms. The conventionalized design which was made by Miss Eleanor Norris for this paper, is extremely pretty and adaptable, it may be repeated as a border for window curtains, and scarfs for dressing table and chiffonier, or it may be used as a corner design for sofa cushions A bed spread and valance on which the daffodil design is used for a border would be very attractive and would help in carrying out the ... yellow and green scheme of the room.



Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

B. ...—Unbleached muslin, linen burlap and pongee are all suitable materials for stenciled screens

Pongee makes a semi-transparent screen, and linen, while a very good medium, is more expensive than either burlap or unbleached muslin.

Whatever material is selected, the ground should be a neutral tint, so as not to detract from the design, light tan, oyster white, gray are all suitable backgrounds

As the design of the wall paper is violets, would suggest that the same motif be carried out on the screen

The violets for the screen may be made more conventional and applied differently from those decorating the wall paper

A three-inch border of violets applied about three inches from the edge of the screen and around all four sides, would be very good, or if the screen is large and this does not seem sufficient decoration, apply another border, three inches from the first one

The violets could also be used in festoon effect across the top and bottom of screen, but do not over-decorate it, as a great deal of the background should show, for unless the violets are in very delicate shades too many would spoil the effect

The spots must have been caused by the oil in the stencil paper, and because of this oil the stencil should not lay on the material any longer than is really necessary.

Powdered chalk is good or place blotting paper over the grease spot and iron with a hot iron

The blotting paper will absorb the grease.

Black Chip Hat.

A B R —A black chip hat could not be changed to another color, but it may be made to look new by applying liquid shoe polish in the same manner as you would apply it to shoes

Needless to say, the hat must first have all trimming removed and be well brushed and cleaned before using the polish

Gift of Cretonne

Mrs J ... An exceedingly useful gift ... which would be appreciated for ... is a soft pil... ... time

The ... should ... a pocket on one side ... magazines may be slipped, and a handle of cretonne should be fastened across the top, so that it may be easily carried from place to place

A pillow of this sort should not be finished with a ruffle, but a narrow gimp of plain color or a small cord should be used.

Directions for Bed Socks.

A Reader.—Directions for knitting bed socks will some time be given among the knitting and crocheted articles, which are published from time to time, and know they will be very practical

Skirt Panel.

Mrs S S H —The skirt panel you wish was published September 25, 1910, and the only way to secure the pattern is to obtain a copy of the paper in which it was published.

No perforated patterns are sold, but copies of the issue you wish may be secured by sending to the Circulation Department of the paper

No personal answers are given unless a stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed

No Perforated Patterns

Miss L J M —No perforated patterns are sold, and as the designs are drawn exclusively for the paper the only way to obtain them ... a copy of that issue in which they were published

Perhaps by using the same motif you could apply the waist design to a skirt panel

Odd Doily.

Mabel —An odd doily for which there seems to be no particular use, may be utilized as a work bag provided it is of good size

Embroider eyelets in the scallops through which ... and this will make a ... bags of all sorts are also ...

Trimming for Child's Dress

Mrs M ... an exc... ... girl's dress ... made of brown or blue ... not necessary to use canvas ... order to cross stitch design into the linen as it may be stamped ... other design

If ... an ... cotton would be effective ... working the cross stitch ... linen is used a different shade of blue cotton would be sufficient for the embroidery.

The design need not be elaborate bands or perhaps a small yoke and cuff

These little dresses with a touch handwork make attractive play ... morning dresses for the small girl

Stencil Design.

Mrs H W Z —Stencil designs are not sold, as they are so drawn that an amateur may trace, cut and apply them

Since you wish a tulip design, the motif of centerpiece given February ... may very easily be adapted to stencil by dividing as illustrated, and hope this suggestion will be helpful you

Corset Cover Design.

Mrs M S A design for a corset cover which may be applied to a one piece pattern will soon be shown, but am afraid the space in the paper will not permit of an entire one-piece pattern being shown

Am so very glad that the patterns have proven to be ... ful to you and ... you will continue to find help... thing in the Needlework Page

Tatting with the Semi-Precious Stones.

Carmen Sylva ... the Roumanian Queen ... recently ... so interesting a preface to a volume on tatting by Lady Hoare has thought out some new and beautiful ways with her shuttle

She uses only very rich, deep colors of silk, purple and blue and crimson and works in with her stitches a number of semi-precious stones such as topazes amethysts and peridots, and sometimes she will mix in amber, corals and pearls

The Queen ... stones are real ones, and ... may pass her need... through ... the effect of the ... mingled with tatting ... happy enough

To turn from tatting to embroidery. It is certain that any woman who has artistic ... is skillful with her needle ... ornaments at will for every occasion and every costume during the present season

Let her ... provide herself with strips of velvet metal braids, ribbon or lace, and purchase of the jewels that are to ... drapers' or fancy work shop ... all sizes and colors and shapes and moreover are flattened on one side and pierced

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LITTLE BLACKIE BEAR

By ELIZABETH GALE

The Rabbit Slid Into It and Was Gone.

NOT so very long ago Little Blackie Bear lived in the Great Woods with his mother. Their home was in the big cave near the old chestnut tree and here they were very cozy together. One day Mother Bear said to Little Blackie, "You are old enough now to go out into the great woods and find your own food."

"Very well, mother," said Blackie. "But first tell me, please, what is good to eat?"

"Rabbits, wrens, muskrats and men will do to begin with," answered Mother Bear. So Little Blackie kissed his mother good-by and started out into the Great Woods.

He had not gone very far when he met a rabbit.

"Ho!" said Blackie, "I believe you are good to eat!"

"Oh, no!" said the rabbit, "I am not at all good to eat until I have run a mile."

"Well, start off then," said Blackie; "it is growing late; I have had no breakfast this morning and am getting pretty hungry."

So the rabbit started off and Blackie after him, and they ran and they ran until they came to a little hole under a big stump and then, quicker than you could wink, the rabbit slid into it and was gone. And although Little Blackie Bear waited a long time he did not come back again. But after a while a little wren hopped almost under his nose.

"Ho!" said Blackie, "I believe you are good to eat!"

"Oh, no," said the wren, "I am not at all good to eat until I have flown to the top of that tall tree."

"Very well then," said Blackie, "hurry up and fly there. It is growing late and I am very hungry, for I have had no breakfast this morning."

So the wren flew over the tree tops and was gone, and although Little Blackie Bear waited a long time she did not come back again. But presently he saw a muskrat on the edge of a nearby stream and he ran over to him and exclaimed:

"I believe, sir, you are good to eat!"

"Oh, no!" said the muskrat. "I am not at all good to eat until I have had a swim." And he slid into the water and in a few moments climbed up on the top of his house in midstream and sat there.

After a while Blackie called out to him:

"Well, Mr. Muskrat, aren't you good to eat yet?"

"Oh, yes," said the muskrat. "I am good enough now, but it would spoil me to swim back."

"Dear me!" sighed Blackie, "here it is way past dinner time and I have had no breakfast yet!" And he turned away from the stream feeling very sad. But he had not gone very far when he saw a man with a gun over his shoulder, for he was a great hunter.

"Ho!" said Blackie, and it sounded very much like a growl when he said it. "Ho, I believe you are good to eat!"

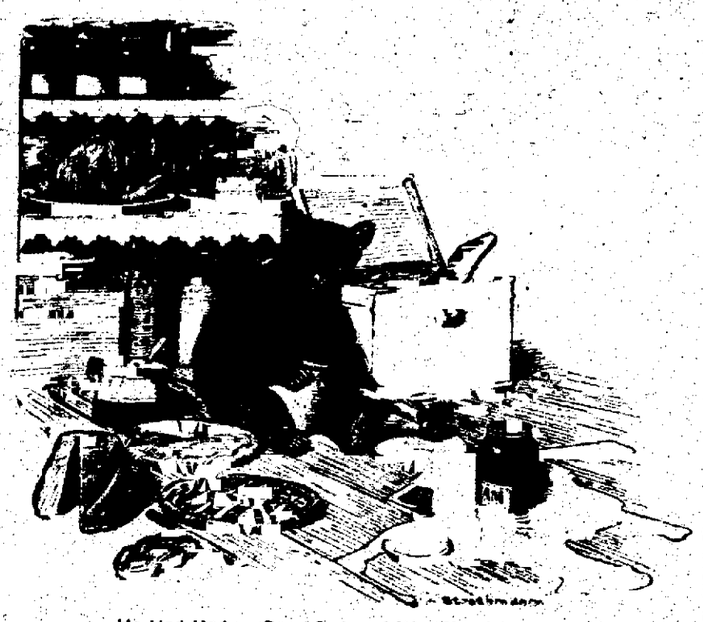
"Oh, no," said the man. "I am not at all good to eat until I have run a long way." So he threw down his gun, for he was a great hunter and knew just what to do, and started to run, and Blackie after him, and they ran and they ran and they ran until they came to a little house beside a road. The door was open, so the man ran right in, and by the time Blackie got there he had climbed up a ladder and through a hole in the ceiling and pulled the ladder up ater him.

"Ho," said Blackie, "come down here! You are good to eat now!"

"Yes," said the man, "I believe I am very good to eat, but I don't care about being eaten. However, if you are hungry, just step into the pantry and help yourself to whatever you find there. The door is open."

So Blackie ran into the pantry and there found pies and cakes, and bread, and meat, and jam, and lots of good things, and he began to eat at once, for he had had no breakfast and was nearly starved.

"It Would Spoil Me to Swim Back."



He Had Had no Breakfast and Was Nearly Starved.

Then the man sent his wife downstairs (for he was a great hunter, you will remember, and knew just what to do), and she shut and locked the pantry door so quickly that Blackie was a prisoner before he knew it. But he did not mind at all, for he was very busy eating up the pies and cakes and all the good things he had found in the pantry. When he could eat no more, he stretched out on the floor and was very soon fast asleep.

In the morning he was awake bright and early, but not before the great hunter, for, when he opened his eyes, there he stood looking through the little pantry window at him.

"Ho," said Blackie, "shall I eat you this morning?"

"Oh, no!" said the hunter. "And you need never trouble yourself again about looking for food in the Great Woods for I am going to put you in a cage and sell you to the circus man, and he will feed you every day."

So he put Little Blackie Bear into a cage and sold him to the circus man. And now, whenever you go to the circus, you may see him there and possibly, some day you may get there in time to see the circus man feed him.

TANGLED KITES

By SUI SIN FAR

TSIN MING and Lee Chu went on top of the hill to fly their kites. Tsin Ming's kite was like a dragon. It had great eyes and a terrible smile. Lee Chu's was like a fish with the whiskers of a cat. Tsin Ming's kite was made by his grandfather, who made the finest kites in the province of Quang Tung. Lee Chu's kite had come down to him from his grandpa's father, so that it was very old.

With great pride the little boys unwound the cords which bound their kites to earth, and soon, way up high in the sky, the fish and the dragon were flying side by side. For a long, long time Tsin Ming and Lee Chu watched their kites, and wished that they, too, could become a kite dragon and a kite fish, so that they could rise way up above all the other little boys.

Then the sun went down and the sky became very beautiful, blue and pink, and yellow and gold, and purple and rose. The two little boys forgot their kites to watch the beautiful colors in the sky.

"Is it not beautiful!" exclaimed Tsin Ming.

"Exquisite, adorable!" cried little Lee Chu, which is Chinese boy's way of telling how very much he enjoyed the beautiful sight.

"The purple sky shall be yours, and I, more unworthy, shall possess the rose color," cried Tsin Ming.

"Oh, no," said little Lee Chu politely, "I will leave the purple for you, and because you are so much better than I, I will take for myself the rose."

"But I should be ashamed to take all the purple sky when, because you are so much better than I, it ought all to go to you," responded Tsin Ming.

"It is I, your stupid younger brother, who would need to bow my head were I to take what you are so generous to offer," responded Lee Chu.

Now, while these two little boys were so very polite to each other and seemed so very generous, down deep in their hearts they were not so at all, for each really wanted that part of the sky which was the color of rose. Finally, when they had tried for a long time to make the other say that he would take the purple color, a little old man arose from a buttercup and edged himself between them. "My sons," he said, "for what do you contend?"

The little boys told him.

"Turn your faces to the west," said he.

Tsin Ming and Lee Chu turned to the west.

"What do you see?" asked the old man.

"A dark sky," they answered.

"Even so," returned the old man; "the rose color and the purple and the blue and the gold have all passed away."

Then Tsin Ming and Lee Chu saw how very foolish they had been to quarrel over something which so soon faded from their sight. And yet they were not ready to make up their quarrel, and so each little boy decided to go down the hill by a different way, and to have nothing more to do with the other little boy.

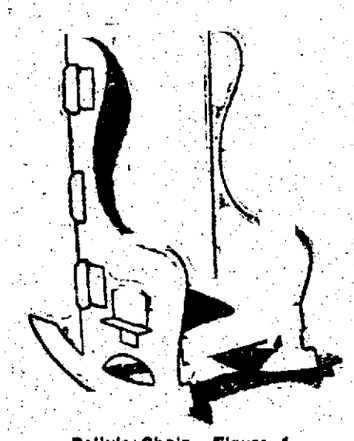
But when they came to draw in their kites, what do you think they found? Why, the strings had become so wound about that they could not pull the two kites down except together.

Tsin Ming and Lee Chu thought it all over, and when at last, as they pulled on the long strings, the kites came down side by side, the two boys forgot their quarrel and down the hill they went side by side.

THE CHILDREN'S WORK SHOP

TOY FURNITURE MADE AT HOME

I AM going to have a Kraft Shop, a Kraft Shop!" sang Polly, noisily pulling out the old and much-battered table in the children's play room and then skipping excitedly around to hunt up scissors, knife, ruler and pencils, the tools she thought would be necessary.



Polly's Chair. Figure 1.

Donald's book closed with a snap. "All right, I'm ready. What shall we try first?"

"Suppose we make toy furniture and call it—oh, I know, we will call it Kraft-Shop furniture, and pretend that it's real."

"First rate; but I'll have to get some wood."

"No you won't; we can make it of this cardboard; it will be easier to cut, anyway."

"That is bristol-board, but it is better than cardboard, stronger and tougher, you know, and we can put the furniture together with pegs, just as if it were of wood."

"Yes, yes!" said Polly, jumping up and down in her enthusiasm. "That's it. I was sure you would know how. What will you make?"

"A table, I think—a library table."

"Then I'll make an armchair, and Donald, it is going to have rockers, too."

"How about bookshelves, Polly? They would make the library set complete."

"Dear me! Of course we must have the shelves. Now let's begin this very minute."

"Well, get the furniture advertisements you saved—the pictures, you know. They will give us ideas, but we won't have to copy them exactly."

After many experiments and alterations, and with much fitting together of the various parts, Donald finished his table, Polly her chair, and together they worked out the bookshelves, using bolts for the shelves, instead of pegs, to hold them together. Here they are, Figures 1, 2 and 16.

"They are good and strong," Donald said.

"And so pretty," Polly added.

"And we didn't use a bit of glue," continued Donald proudly.

"And I can put cushions in my chair if I like—real huffy, puffy cushions."

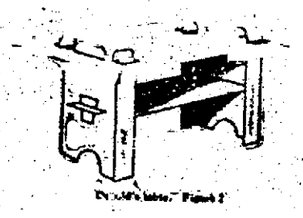
"And little books on the shelves," suggested Donald.

"Oh!" breathed Polly ecstatically; "and, Donald, we can take them all apart and pack them in a flat box. Isn't that fine?"

"It just is."

THE KRAFT SHOP TABLE.

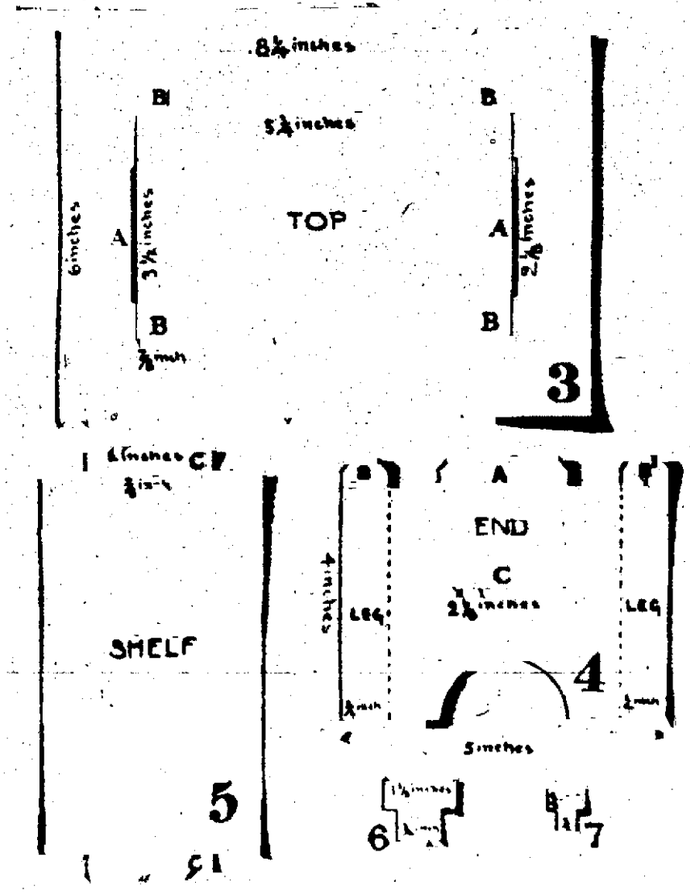
Donald made the top of his table first. With careful measurements he drew on the smooth bristol-board an oblong eight and one-quarter inches long and six inches wide (Figure 8), which he cut out with the large shears. Within that oblong he drew another five and three-quarters inches long and three and one-half inches wide. This left a border one and one-quarter inches wide all around the center oblong. At the sides and ends of the inner oblong he drew lines for slits, as shown in Figure 3. The inside edge of each slit is on the outline of the oblong, and the outside of the oblong. The end slits (AA) are two and one-eighth inches long and the side slits (BB BB) are seven eighths of an inch long, and extend a little beyond the end lines of the inner oblong. He cut these slits with a sharp knife and made them about one-sixteenth of an inch wide, which is a little more than the thickness of the bristol-board.

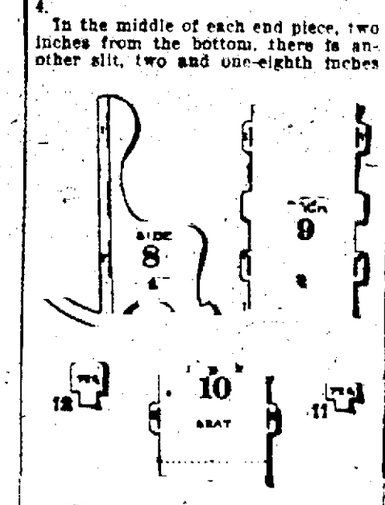


The Table. Figure 2

The two end supports of the table Donald made like Figure 4, which is cut from an oblong five inches wide and four inches high. The real end of the table, from dotted line to dotted line, is three and one-half inches wide, just the width of the inner oblong on the top of the table, under which it must fit. The parts to the right and left of these dotted lines are the table legs. The projection in the middle, at the top, is two inches long and three-eighths of an inch high. The projections at the ends just over the table legs are the same height. Slits are cut in these end projections one-half an inch long, with the lower edge of each slit on a line with the top edge of the end pieces, as shown in Figure 4.

In the middle of each end piece, two inches from the bottom, there is another slit, two and one-eighth inches long for holding the shelf, and the bottom is cut in a half circle arc.





When the end pieces were completed Donald scored the dotted lines by lightly drawing the blade of his knife down their entire length. Then he bent the bristol-board along these lines so that the table legs faced the sides.

Without the projections (C) the shelf (Figure 5) is formed of an oblong exactly the size of the inner oblong on the table top. The projections are two inches long and a quarter of an inch wide. In these are cut slits seven-eighths of an inch long, and the slits are outside of the end lines of the oblong, just as the slits are outside of the lines of the oblong on the table top.

Donald put all these parts together, slipping the projections A through the slits A, the projections B through the slits B, and the projections C through the slits C, and was delighted to find they fitted perfectly. Then he made pegs like Figures 6 and 7; two like Figure 6, which is three-quarters of an inch wide at the bottom, one and one-eighth inches wide at the top and one inch high; and four like Figure 7, which is three-eighths of an inch wide at the bottom, five-eighths of an inch wide at the top and three-quarters of an inch high. He slid the two pegs (Figure 6) through the slits in the shelf, and the four pegs (Figure 7) through the slits in the projections above the table legs, and the stand little table (Figure 1) was complete. He dropped it on the floor; it did not break. He tossed it into the air; its joints held firmly. Then Donald was satisfied with his work.

THE KRAFT SHOP CHAIR.

Polly made her chair in three parts, not counting the pegs. First she drew the two sides (Figure 8), which are six and three-quarters inches high, and three inches wide from front of arm to back edge. The rockers are five inches long from end to end and one-half an inch wide. One-quarter of an inch from the back edge Polly drew a straight line, extending it from the top edge of the chair to the top of the rocker (Figure 8), and along this line she cut three slits, each slit just one inch long. The top of the first slit is half an inch from the top edge of the chair; the top of the second slit one inch below the first slit; and the top of the third slit is three-quarters of an inch below the second slit. Just above the rocker she cut an arch half an inch high, and half an inch above the arch she made a horizontal slit an inch long. This finished the two sides of the chair.

For the back, Polly drew an oblong six inches long and three inches wide. To this she added three projections on either side one-quarter of an inch wide. She spaced the projections exactly as she did the slits in the sides of the chair, making them each one inch long. Then, to allow them to pass easily through the slits, she cut a fraction off each end of each projection, which left the projections seven-eighths of an inch long. In the two top and two bottom projections there are slits for the pegs half an inch long, and three-quarters of an inch above the bottom edge there is a horizontal slit one and one-half inches long (Figure 9.)

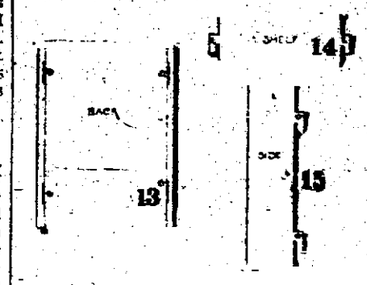
Figure 10 shows the seat which Polly made, three inch square, then added three projections one-quarter of an inch wide. The side projections are seven-eighths of an inch long and the back projection one and three-eighths inches long. Slits five-eighths of an inch long are cut in the side projections. The dotted line one-half inch above the bottom edge (Figure 10) shows where the seat is scored to be bent down in front. (Figure 11.) Of the six pegs needed for the chair, four are three-eighths of an inch wide at the bottom, [illegible] inch wide at the top and three-quarters of an inch high. (Figure 7.) The other two pegs are half an inch wide at the bottom, one inch wide at the top and one and one-quarter inches high. (Figure 12.)

Polly fitted the two sides of the chair to the back, sliding the projections on the back (D) through their corresponding slits (D) in the sides, and fitted the seat to the back and sides, slipping the projection D through the slit D and the projections EE through the slits EE. Then she pegged them all together, using the pegs (Figure 11) for the slits II FF, and the pegs (Figure 12) for the slits EE. When it was finished she set the chair to rocking and clapped her hands with delight to see how perfect it was.

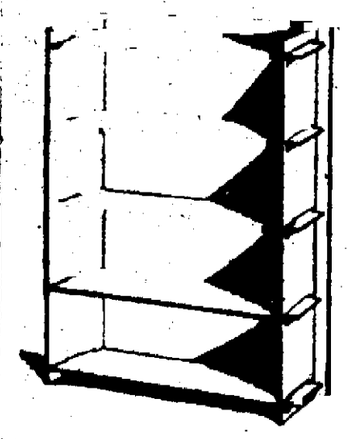
THE BOOKSHELVES.

When the children made the bookshelves (Figure 16) they cut an oblong for the back piece six and one-quarter inches high and five inches wide. (Figure 13.) On either side of this oblong, one quarter of an inch from the edge, they drew straight lines from top to bottom: then, between these lines, they marked the position of the shelves with five horizontal lines one and one-half inches apart, making the first line one-quarter of an inch from the top edge.

On either side of the back piece they made slits to hold the bolts on the side pieces (OO OO). (Figure 13.) The inner edge of these slits is on the side lines and the outer edge outside the side lines, and the slits are each three-quarters of an inch long. The top slits are five eighths of an inch from the top edge and the bottom slits are one inch from the bottom edge of the back piece.



Of course the side pieces had to be made exactly as high as the back piece, six and three-quarters inches, and the children decided that one and three-quarters inches was a good width, but this width does not include the bolts (OO). (Figure 15.) The bolts are three-eighths of an inch wide at their widest part and a trifle less than three-quarters of an inch long, so that they will slip easily through the slits. The necks of the bolts measure three-eighths of an inch from top to bottom.



The Bookshelves. Figure 16

Look out, Polly," exclaimed Donald suddenly. "You are not getting those in the right places. The lower edge of the neck of the top bolt has to be the same distance from the top edge of the side piece as the lower end of the top slit is from the top edge of the back piece, because it rests upon it."

"Yes, I see," said Polly. "That will make it one and three-eighths inches from the top edge. And by the same token the bottom edge of the neck of the lower bolt must be just one inch above the bottom edge of the side piece, for the lower slit is one inch from the bottom edge of the back piece. Is that right?"

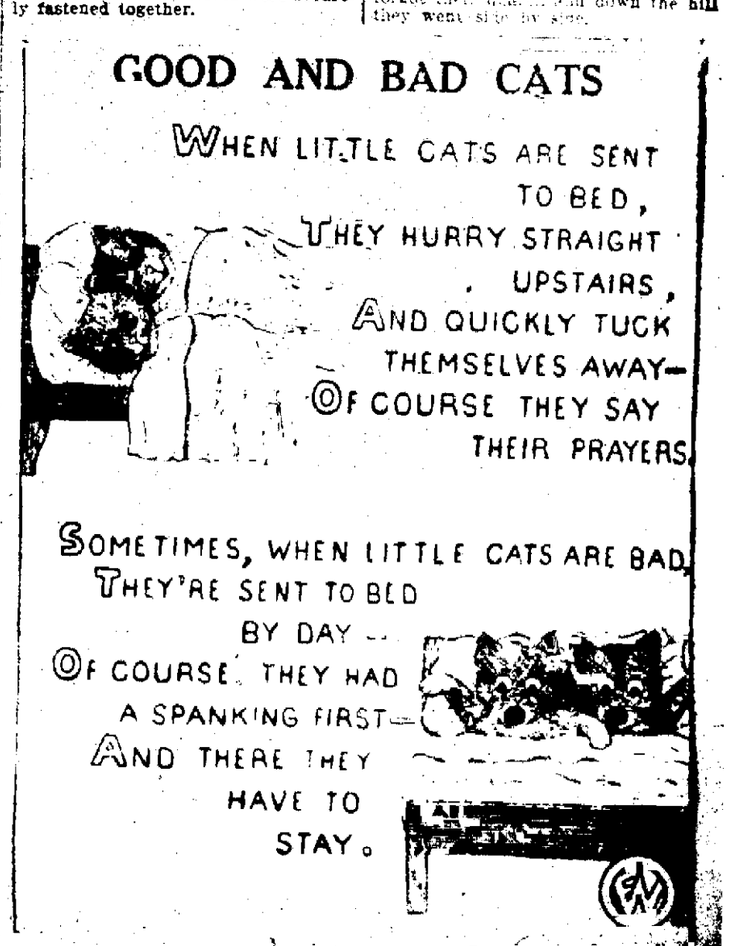
"You've got it," answered Donald.

"That is the way it works; now draw the shelf lines across your side pieces to correspond to those on the back piece, and make them exactly the same distance apart. The top line must be one quarter of an inch from the top edge, remember."

Along the shelf lines Polly made slits for holding the shelves (L, Figure 15); the lower edge of each slit is on the line, the upper edge of the slit above the line. Each slit is three quarters of an inch long. The left-hand ends of the slits are five-eighths of an inch from the left edge of the side piece.

Figure 14 is the shelf. Donald made five of these shelves. They are four and one-half inches long, not including the bolts, and one and three-quarter inches wide, just the width of the side pieces. The bolts LL are the same size as the bolts OO on the side pieces. The lower edge of the neck of each bolt is five-eighths of an inch from the bottom edge of the shelf. The bottom edge of Figure 14 is the front edge of the shelf when it is put up.

When all the parts were finished the children first fitted the shelves to the side-pieces, sliding the bolt L through the slits L and pushing them forward until the bolts held fast and each shelf fitted the sides exactly. Then they slid the slits O in the back over the bolts O on the sides, pushed the sides down, the bolts slid into place and the little bookshelves were securely fastened together.



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Woman's Wit Against Royal Pride in Struggle for a Crown

Clever Countess Chotek schemes to place her son on Austrian throne—Growing weakness of aged Emperor Franz Josef intensifies the determination of Heir Apparent's morganatic wife—Remarkable progress made by Countess in drawing support to her side—Even Emperor succumbs to her, after an artfully contrived dinner—Love story recalled that led to future Austrian Emperor's marriage outside the European royal circle—Plucky fight against prejudice and spite wins Hungarians to the support of the Countess—Bohemians also for her—How Kaiser Wilhelm felt her charm but Kaiserin froze the cordiality—Striking incidents in the conquest of Austrian high society.

By HENRY CARSLAKE

VIENNA, Apr. ... those behind the scenes ... affairs today the royal drama ... quietly played in Austria ... all others for intensity ... Steadily the finger of time ... the climax ever near.

Francis Joseph, ... King of Hungary ... is aging rapidly ... grow stronger ... the succession to the throne ... between a beautiful ... woman, determined to make ... a monarch, and a proud circle of ... dukes, backed by the Austrian constitution and ... Here is the story of this play that is progressing before an audience of millions.

Some 19 years ago the young Archduke Franz Ferdinand, a nephew of the emperor, fell ... in love with the beautiful Countess Sophie Chotek, daughter of a Bohemian magnate, who ... Austrian ambassador at the ... and Belgian courts. From the ... Chotek's father, know- ... barriers ... separate even ... aristocratic families from the ... is aghast at this ... saw it could only lead to ... scandal, the emperor being strongly opposed to any of his family marrying out of the royal circle of Europe.

That an event occurred which made all idea of a marriage more unwise than ever. The crown prince of Austria, Prince Rudolph, only son of the emperor, was found dead in a little shooting box up at Meyerling, in the mountains. The story of this tragedy is still wrapped in mystery. What caused his death almost nobody knows. The official explanation was "suicide." The Baroness Vetsera, a woman with a hectic past, was found dead at his side—both shot through the heart. Rumor mumbled indistinctly of murder at the hand of a former lover, but the real secret of the crime is locked in the hearts of a few who keep silent for the emperor's sake. Rudolph had daughters, but left no son so the Grand Duke Franz Ferdinand now became heir to the Austrian empire and the kingdom of Hungary. His marriage with Countess Sophie Chotek seemed too wild a dream to be realized.

Franz Ferdinand was forthwith proclaimed crown prince. The emperor, who admired his sterling qualities and his industry in the task of improving the army, urged him to marry and secure the succession to the throne. The pick of all the eligible royalties in Europe were before him, for no princess of royal blood could fail to be attracted by the historic throne of the Hapsburgs. But Franz Ferdinand refused to pay suit to any but his Bohemian sweetheart, the Countess Chotek. In spite of warning and protests he contrived to meet her whenever possible, and though the archduchesses, his cousins and aunts, knew of his "infatuation," as they called it, not one of them could find the slightest cause for scandal, for the Countess Sophie was always demure, tactful, dignified and clever.

Several years passed, during which the old emperor proposed various royal princesses to his nephew, but the answer was always the same. "I shall marry for love and naught else." At last, in 1900, at the close of a stormy scene between the monarch and the heir to his throne, Franz Ferdinand turned to the emperor and said, "I have chosen a wife. I am going to marry Countess Sophie Chotek, fourth daughter of Count Boguslav Chotek, whom I have loved with all my heart for years."

The emperor was furious. He stormed and stamped, declaring that he would not allow it and that he would be obeyed in his own family no matter what happened. The crown prince in an even voice replied that it had taken him nearly ten years to make sure of himself, and now he meant to hold to his decision. "I am 37 years old," he said. "I know my own mind. When I first fell in love with Sophie she was a girl and I a boy. But we love each other more as time goes on." Still the aged ruler fought for his authority, displaying all the state arguments that were against the match and enlarging on the complications that would ensue because children by a morganatic wife could not inherit the throne. When these ... failed, he humbled himself to make entreaties begging the prince not to add to the bitterness of an old man's declining days, since fate had deprived him of his son ... means.

But even the ... obliged to give ... since his nephew would marry ... way, with or without his consent, it would be better to make a show of giving it. The marriage was arranged according to the constitution and the inflexible laws of the house of Hapsburg. Ferdinand had to swear that both he and his wife looked upon the marriage as a morganatic one ... would never attempt to share ... nor seek to place ... future children thereon. The oath of renunciation was taken in the presence of the emperor, all the archdukes, the ministers and other state dignitaries. Ferdinand kissed the crucifix held by the cardinal archbishop, while his hand rested on the bible, thus accepting a solemn declaration that was designed, signed, sealed and witnessed so as to make it an insurmountable barrier between his future children and the throne.

In July, 1900, the marriage took place. A daughter, Sophie, was born in 1901, a son, Maximilian—a name borne by Hapsburg's most brilliant members—in 1902, and another son, Ernest, in 1904. Now though she had been ready to renounce her own pretensions to the throne, the countess grew more ambitious where her children were concerned, and soon began her campaign against the declaration. She was not received at court as a member of the imperial family. Though her husband sat next to the emperor, she had to take her place behind the merest child of a princess, and all treated her with marked disdain. Between her son and the throne were, and are, more than sixty archdukes of various degrees of cousinship to her husband, the two nearest being the Archdukes Charles and Maximilian.

All along, every female member of the Hapsburg family watched her ceaselessly, hoping to detect some fault in her bearing, or some peg on which to hang an uncharitable tale to carry to the emperor, but not only has her conduct been beyond reproach, so that not even the fierce light which beats about her beautiful home at Belvedere can expose anything to cavil at, but she has gained in favor with almost all who count. She began her campaign by making friends with the church and the religious orders, who all secretly espouse her cause today. Her drawing rooms became the center of the clerical element, which is excessively powerful in the Austrian court, and the cleverest men in diplomacy, letters and art soon rallied round her. So tactful has she been that she has endeared herself even to the emperor.

Her great idea was to get the stern old monarch into the habit of visiting Belvedere in a friendly fashion. She knew the head of the most exclusive court in the world was still, in spite of his advanced years, on the most intimate and friendly terms with an ex-actress, Frau Catherine Schratt, whose charms first captivated him many summers ago. Franz Josef loves the simple dishes of the Viennese bourgeois table, and Frau Schratt knows just how to please his taste. Once a week he left his sumptuous board at the Burg and went to have dinner with her. The Countess Chotek determined he should drop the house of the actress and go to Belvedere instead. So one day when he called on her before going to the bourgeois dinner she managed to amuse him so well by her sprightly conversation that he forgot time till past the dinner hour at his customary haunt. The Belvedere dinner was announced and the emperor joined the family at table. To his delight he found all the dishes he so much enjoyed at Frau Schratt's, for the Countess Sophie had managed to secure the services of Frau Schratt's cook! Once more a woman was twisting a man, and an emperor at that, 'round her little finger.

From that day Countess Sophie's influence on the emperor has grown steadily. Never thrusting herself forward unduly at court, she so pleased the monarch that one day he created her Countess Hohenberg in her own right and decreed that she should take precedence immediately after the archduchesses. Very soon she took her place at the family feasts. When her husband entertained the German kaiser at Belvedere a few months ago, the old emperor said she was to sit between himself and the royal guest. So well did she improve the shining hour that the kaiser invited her to accompany her husband on his return visit to the court at Berlin. To the rage of the rest of the family Franz Josef allowed her to go, but they were delighted when she returned bitterly disappointed because the German kaiserin plainly showed her that she did not intend to treat her as the future Austrian emperor's wife. Their joy was short-lived, for just after her return to Vienna the court circular announced that, at the court ball to take place the following evening, the Countess Hohenberg—who had the right to the title of highness—would be included in the court circle. This announcement caused such a sensation that all the aristocracy flocked to the ball, to see how the archduchesses would take it. They tried to slight her, but themselves were snubbed by the emperor, who paid her the more marked attention, leading her to the sofa on which some of the greatest archduchesses were seated and telling them with marked emphasis that her highness would, henceforth, sit among them. To make matters worse for them she looked so queenly and was so magnificently dressed that she far outshone all her husband's cousins and aunts. A day or two later she was also present at a more intimate court function when the emperor spent nearly an hour at her side.

She is one of the most popular personages in the empire. The Hungarians, who never fail to admire that pluck and perseverance of which they pride themselves, declare, in parliament and out, that she will be their queen when her husband reigns over them. Over and over again they have told her their constitution, 600 years older than that of the Austrians, knows no morganatic royal marriage bar, and their king's lawful wife is their queen. She will live with their ruler, they declare, in state at the castle of Budapest when he visits them, will be crowned queen together with him and stand beside him to receive the homage of the Hungarian nobles.

Bohemia entertains similar sentiments. The duchess comes of an old Bohemian family, and a Bohemian queen, sharing the Hapsburg throne, would do more to appease the country than anything that could be devised. Her chief opponents, therefore, are gathered round the third crown of the empire-kingdom, that of Austria. But even there, many of those who were most against her at first are now relenting.

Her worst enemies are, of course, in her husband's own family. The proud house of Hapsburg cannot forgive her for daring to aspire to royal honors. The Archdukes Charles and Maximilian, hoping that their sons may have a clear succession to the throne on Ferdinand's death, would move heaven and earth to defeat her aims.

At this season's balls, however, things did not run so smoothly. Franz Ferdinand, who has never regretted his choice and is as devoted as ever to his wife, demanded that she should have precedence over all the other ladies of the family at such functions. The emperor drew the line there and flatly refused. The crown prince retorted that in that case neither he nor his wife would be present. The emperor remonstrated but in vain. Everybody remarked their absence from the opening ball. No others have been given, the excuse being made that the emperor has not yet recovered from a recent chill, but official circles in Vienna know the emperor does not want to give another ball without the crown prince, and Franz Ferdinand is adamant in his decision to keep away till his demands are satisfied. This same insistence on her recognition seems likely to interfere with the prince's appearance at King George's coronation as the representative of the emperor.

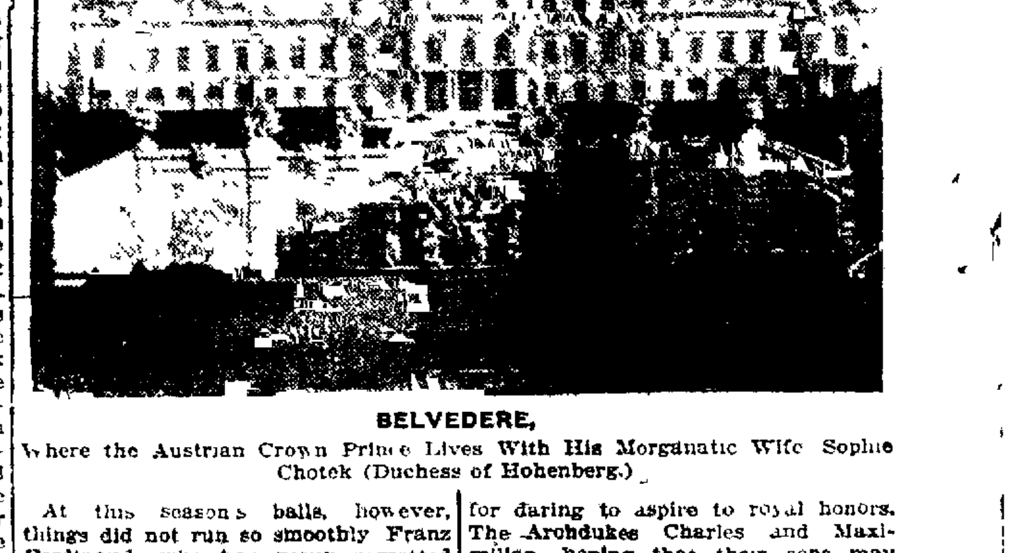
Meanwhile, the Countess Hohenberg ...

Vienna watches with breathless interest while both sides are preparing for the inevitable crisis, aware that this beautiful woman's ambition may cause an upheaval of the whole empire. The archducal party meanwhile have planned everything according to their own ideas. According to them, the future emperor's wife will, when he ascends the throne, continue to live at Belvedere, the Burg palace and Schoenbrunn being reserved for receptions and festivities. The emperor will return to his wife every day after having attended to the business of state in his official chambers at the Burg, which his wife will studiously avoid.

"But will she?" asks Vienna, and awaits the course of events, with the balance of popular prophecy backing her woman's skill to outwit her enemies.

EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEF OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY,
Whose Advancing Age Has Set His Nephew's Ambitious Wife, Countess Sophie Chotek, Scheming to Secure the Succession for Her Son

ARCHDUKE CHARLES FRANCIS JOSEPH,
Second Heir to the Austro-Hungarian Throne, Whom the Countess Sophie Chotek Seeks to Oust, in Favor of Her Own Son



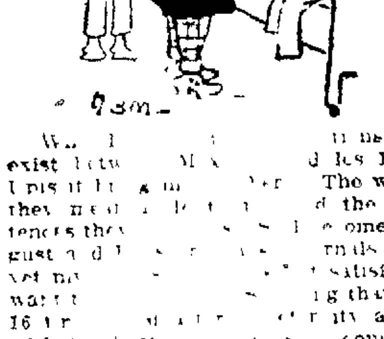
BELVEDERE,
Where the Austrian Crown Prince Lives With His Morganatic Wife Sophie Chotek (Duchess of Hohenberg.)

DUCHESS OF HOHENBERG'S REALM TODAY.
The Drawing Room at Belvedere With the Family Group—the Crown Prince Franz Ferdinand, His Morganatic Wife, Duchess of Hohenberg, and Their Children. She Hopes to Secure the Larger Realm of Austria-Hungary for the Son, Who Is Standing on the Right, by the Piano.

Kerlosquet Is Again Astound

By GUY PENE DU BOIS

I do not the English read ver' well. But my attention he is attract by the headlines of the ... as you say, that speak of the mobilization of the troop at the frontier of that Mexique that that Cortez admir... he once conquer,' said Honore ... Kerlosquet, carelessly flicking the ashes from his cigarette.



W... that exist between ... les Etats Unis ... The words they ... the sentences they ... some disgust ... And yet ... satisfy. I want ... 16 ... a boy with ... come, he stick ... and he say, with ... and a voice ... alert always ...

... yes sir, but it is that he should himself sit down on a chair that I designate with my finger. When he is seat I ask, what is that war that the Mexique have with the Etat Unis.

'Then that he ... for a cigarette. He light it and throw the match ... habit that have just become ... I am force to ... that match before ... So I request again ... explain to me what I ...

'He ... with the Mexique.

'I am astound.

'I then demand ... what it is that ... troops of the Etats Unis they unite ... to the Mexique.

'Th...

I ... war ... Mexique ... cops with the sticks of the ... they ... in five minute.

The ... have become fatig... the forts where ... the time of Wintere there is cold, they cannot the bal play, they cannot swim and cannot sit on the beach and swallow the ships of beer that are sell cheap. So Bill Taft, (he say that without the sign of the respect and like he know him since he was a child) he send them down there to watch those greaseres kill themselves. It is amusement for the soldats. They need it.'

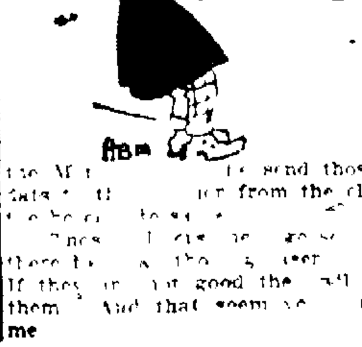
"But perhaps it is education,' I suggest. Perhaps they will discover how it is that those soldats of the Mexique they themselves kill and how it is that they make the maneuvers of the war.

"'Rats!' he say, discarding that cigarette in one of my boots that is upon the floor. 'One of our soldiers they know more about the battle in five minutes than the generals together of the Mexique inside 100 years.'

I am astound. I want to know where it is they get all this military education. The common soldier, even in France, he know ver' little. He is require to obey, he is not require' to know anything. But he explain that to me ver' well and I become satisfy.

'The soldier before he become a soldier he is a business man, a carpenter, a blacksmith, or he is one of those peoples that is call the derelick on the Bowery. He sit for a long time in the postoffice of the village, with his feet on the stove, or he sit with his feet on the stove of a hotel on the Bowery, and he discuss the bal of the base that is battle, the bal of the foot that is also battle and the election of senators and all of the games that the Americain he play that have with the battle. He do this for a number of the year and then he find that his time it is being waste and that his body it is being waste from the starvation and he become the soldier.

"And he is a natural soldier because he have become so use to the argument. But all this she do not satisfy me. I d... to know why it is that



the M... to send those ... from the clerk ... there ... If they ... good the ... spank them. And that seem ... to me.

THE WEDDING CAKE PAGODA

From the Wide World

At Mingun on the right bank of the Irrawaddy river about five miles from Mandalay, in Burmah, there stands a peculiar pagoda known as the Wedding Cake pagoda because it looks like a mammoth magnified bridal cake.

It was built in the early part of the Nineteenth century ... is in thorough-ly good preservation, only a few of the images inside having been broken. The extreme height to the top of the minaret is ... and the ... 100 feet. The pagoda stands ... 300 feet and is hidden from ... grove of teak ... famous Mingun bell.

... Brazil will ... electrical energy ... With ... have a capacity of 24,000 horsepower and with dams it will develop fully 100,000 horsepower.

HOW TO FLOAT A CORPORATION

From Puck.

To an organized clique of capitalists add a given quantity of elaborately engraved bonds, certificates of stock, and incorporation papers, sufficiently diluted with water and supplement with a brisk dash of clever advertising. Disseminate and dissolve advertising thoroughly, and sift in a popular quantity of unshorn small investors. Add more water, stir vigorously and strain through the fine sieve of manipulation and suspension of dividends to eliminate the now undersirable panic-stricken small investors. Set them aside to cool, add to the residue of capitalists water and what remains of legitimate stock, add monopoly and favorable legislation, flavor with defiance, and the corporation is ready to serve.

Adams and Adrianople, T..., are planning new electric railroads.

A CLOCK OF 1790

From the Westminster Gazette

An interesting specimen of a long clock, made in 1790, is owned by a gentleman at Lutterworth. It has an oval face, a hand which points to the days of the week, completing the round in seven days, one which shows the true dead beat, and another which points to the chimes and quarters.

On the upper part of the clock is a small orchestra which includes a flue, a 'cello and two violins, and a boy and girls in addition to three singers. The hours and the quarters are struck and every three hours a tune is played "three times over either on the bells alone, the lyricord, or on both together," while the three figures beat time and the boy and girl dance to the music.

Carriage builders are in great demand in Australia.

Little Bobbie's Pa

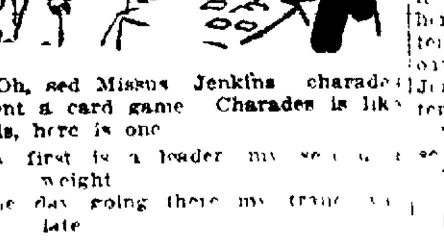
By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Pa & Ma took me to a party last week, thare wasent any dancing beekaus it aint Easter yet, but thare was sum games. The party was gave by Missus Jenkins, ich beelongs to the saim clubs that Ma does, & Ma sed to Pa, Husband, we are going to have the moast deeliteful party you have evver saw. Our club members is all going to cum, & thay are going to bring thare husbands along. That is a good way to put it, sed Pa, bring thare husbands along. In the good old days, dating from the Stone Age until vary recent, sed Pa, it was always the other way. The husbands used to go to the parties and bring thare wives along. I doant like to be brung along, Pa sed. I like to jest go.

Then you mean you aint cumming, sed Ma. No, I doant mean that. I will be brung along all rite, but I am not vary keen for it if I must be candid.

So we all went to the party. Thare was six ladies thare & every one of them had brung thare husbands along. Thay was all winking at Pa. One of them sed Hello, Bill, & then thay all got off in a corner & showed thare lodge cards. Thay stayed thare so long that the hos-tess caim oaver & sed to her husband "The party will now beegin."

The first thing we are going to do, sed Missus Jenkins, is to play charades. Do you gentlemen all play the game? I doant know, sed Pa, is it played with a regular deck. I mean is thare fifty cards or fifty-two. I got bunked the other night with a short deck, sed Pa, & I am nevver going to talk another chanst in any gaim unless I can see the deck myself.



Oh, sed Missus Jenkins, charades isent a card game. Charades is like this, here is one:

My first is a leader, my second a weight,
One day going there my trane was late.

The anser is Boston, sed Missus Jenkins. You see, a leader is a boss, & the second is a weight, a ton. Boston. Doant you see?

I see, sed Pa. Hoam James, and doant spare the horses. Wife, sed Pa, have you reely brought me & our littel son here to play the game of charades?

Doant be so rude, sed Ma.

I doant intend to be rude, Pa sed, but that game that game! My first is a leader, my second a weight, one day going thare my trane was late.

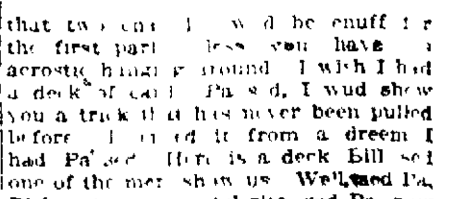
Perhaps you can make up a charade yureself if you are so smart, sed Ma.

Sure I can, sed Pa. Here is one:

My first is a cocktail, my second a dinner,
I go to bed ... & snoar like a sinner.

Then the ladies wich beelonged to the club sed Really, our husbands do not seem to care for our program.

Oh, yes we do, sed Pa, but I thought



that two ... would be enuff for the first part ... you have ... acrostic ... around. I wish I had a deck of cards, Pa sed, I wud show you a trick that has never been pulled before ... it from a dreem I had. Pa sed ... Here is a deck, Bill, sed one of the men ... Well, sed Pa, Pick out a ... All rite, sed Pa, now riffle the deck. Riffle it good, sed Pa, beekaus I doant want any of the folks here to think that I wud do any work with the cards. All rite, sed Pa, now the deck is riffled. I will ask any lady ... to take the deck beefore ... and ... go acrost the room ... pick out any card she wants ... the rug. So Missus Jenkins ... All reddy, sed Pa ... saim card my friend ... He picked out the ... tells me. Please go ... & look under the rug, Missus Jenkins ... You will find the ten ...

... went oaver & ... Why it is the three of diamonds ... sed Pa. I did it ... dream.

Doant be ridiculous, Ma sed.

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Wants Wants

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HIGH GRADE SALESMEN WANTED. LAND SALESMEN—The great success of our company is proof of the success of our salesmen. We have sold a greater acreage for a better average price in less time than any other Florida company. Nearly 4,000 pleased purchasers. $250,000 for improvements supplementing $2,000,000 state drainage contract. World's largest reclamation project. Florida's most fertile black soil; 70,000 acres controlled by our company. Below fruit-killing frost line. All year growing season. A square deal you can recommend to your personal friends. Join forces with foremost Florida land company backed by prominent millionaires and bankers—the company that "makes good" and gives the greatest value to buyer. Liberal proposition to right men, especially sales managers with large crews of agents. Address Everglade Land Sales Company, Majestic Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen; no experience required; earn $100 to $500 a month while learning practical salesmanship; write today for list of good positions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year and particulars about how to get one of them. Address nearest office. Dept. 380. National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans.

WANTED—First-class accountant for general office work; one who has had sufficient experience in general bookkeeping to take entire charge of set of books and records without instruction; local reference as to character and ability required; commercial college graduates without practical experience need not apply. Address M-100, care Gazette.

SOUND MEN 20 to 40 years old wanted at once for electric railway motormen and conductors; $60 to $100 a month; spring the best time to start; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. Address N-85, Gazette.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general trade in Colorado; unexcelled specialty proposition with BRAND NEW FEATURE. Commission with $35.00 weekly for expenses. The Continental Jewelry Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Young men in different towns to learn detective business. Big money made by active men. Work will not interfere with present employment. Standard Detective Bureau, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILL start you in the mirror business: best paying trade of today; famous French method, home work; spare time; no capital. $12 daily; let me prove it, free particulars. "Corey," Dept. 155, Omaha, Neb.

LOCAL representative wanted [illegible] canvassing or soliciting [illegible] good income assured [illegible] Co-Operative [illegible] len Building, W[illegible]

WANTED [illegible] railway [illegible] nations [illegible] alary [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] to exchange [illegible] aid. The [illegible] Building Co., [illegible] N. Tejon St.

WANTED [illegible] exchange [illegible] aid [illegible] & Build[illegible]

WANTED—A young man to do [illegible] work in exchange for tuition. Apply at Central Business College.

WANTED Male Help

BIG PROFITS—Open a dyeing and cleaning establishment; very little capital needed; we tell you how; booklet free. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 156, Staunton, Va.

$90 MONTHLY to trustworthy people to distribute samples and catalogues, at home; steady work; $45 expense allowance. S. Scheffer, Treas., V-126, Chicago.

LEARN automobile business; home lessons; $25.00 weekly-job guaranteed. $10.00 weekly while learning. Rochester Auto School, 1802, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced general blacksmith to work on salary during tourist season. Cheyenne Burro & Carriage Company, Stratton Park.

YOU can make $1,000 in the next three months by addressing Hackett Specialty Co., 401 21st St., Denver.

WANTED—Party to work garden on shares. Apply 1017 S. Sahwatch.

WANTED—An experienced tourist driver. Apply 607 W. Huerfano.

AGENTS—Quick, either sex, make $3 to $5 daily. 1502 S. Nevada.

WANTED AGENTS

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; 800 varieties; enormous demand; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES, our beautiful free samples of latest and daintiest laces gladly sent on request; save unnecessary profits by writing Parisian Lace Co., Box 25, Hamilton Grange Sta., N. Y.

$177 MONTHLY demonstrating safety razor free with soap; some doubling this, live men wanted immediately; write today. Parker Chemical Co., Chicago.

400 PER CENT profit selling our re[illegible] table line. Good the year round. Interesting work. Samples free. LUTHER GORDON CO., 152 Washington St., Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell 6 months' guaranteed hosiery; also guaranteed silks. Manufacturer to wearer. Large commissions. Not sold in stores. Free information. Lenox Works, 5 W. 31st St., N. Y.

AGENTS Improved specialty for automobile owners; quick seller; big profits; illustrated booklets; write today. The Omaga Specialty Co., Omaga, Kan.

AGENTS wanted to introduce article which helps reduce household expenses; particulars free; write today. Lovedahl's Department Store, Ft. Ransom, N. D.

AGENTS wanted; $5 to $25 daily selling our auto-tool specialty; send for free particulars today. The H. & S. Supply Co., Box 70 J., Emporia, Kan.

AGENTS You can know about the [illegible] made supplying perfumes to [illegible] Address Leffler & Co., St. [illegible]

START a mail order business and [illegible] Booklet [illegible] PARTICULARS FREE, Box 1836, New York.

WANTED—To Rent Houses

WANTED—To RENT for months of June, [illegible] and September [illegible] state size, location [illegible] Address H. A. Mayo, Tulsa, Okla.

Wants Wants Wants

WANTED Female Help

WANTED—First-class accountant for general office work; one who has had sufficient experience in general bookkeeping to take entire charge of set of books and records without instruction; local reference as to character and ability required; commercial college graduates without practical experience need not apply. Address M-100, care Gazette.

WANTED—A competent and reliable young or middle aged lady to care for 4-months-old child during the day and get dinner for two; off Sundays if preferred, good wages. Write P. O. Box 54, or phone Fountain 30, Fountain, Colo.

LADIES make shields, $1.41 per dozen; material furnished; responsible women; stamped envelope for particulars. Empire Supply Co., Dept. 128, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES make supporters; $12 per hundred; no canvassing; material cut, stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Dept. V-14, Chicago.

WANTED—A reliable woman to assist with light housework for room and board. Phone 2191, or call 714 East [illegible]

WANTED—Widow or middle aged woman [illegible] Eastonville [illegible] Apply Russell-Gates Mercantile Co., 225 S. Nevada.

WANTED—An experienced [illegible] 16 E. Kiowa.

COMPETENT [illegible] general housework, 229 N. Nevada.

WANTED—A competent white girl for general housework. Call 31 N. Weber.

WANTED Female Help

WANTED—Girl for cook and general housework; no washing. Phone Main 2869.

WANTED—A reliable young girl to assist with house and care of baby. 224 E. Washington [illegible] 1771.

COMPETENT girl for general housework in small family. 924 E. Boulder.

GIRL for general housework, 1819 N. Nevada. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—House maid. Apply 22 W. Buena Ventura between 9 and 11 a.m.

YOUNG lady [illegible] in office for tuition in business [illegible] N-80, Gazette.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Cheap, one Buick touring car, one light delivery car and some slightly used light cars. BOND AUTO CO., 26 N. Nevada.

WILL trade [illegible] cottage [illegible] dress M [illegible]

FOUND

FOUND—[illegible] and few [illegible]

For Sale [illegible] at of [illegible] Gazette [illegible]

PAIR [illegible] Gazette [illegible]

Auctions and Auctioneers

COL. D. A. DIBB, AUCTIONEER. Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 790.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

THE FURNISHINGS of a 10-room house, complete; everything nearly new and in the very best condition; come early and get first choice; very cheap; owner leaving city. Call at 1807 Colorado Ave.

FINE furniture of six-room modern house, brass beds, Persian rugs, etc. House for rent, if desired; best location for roomers; close in, north; furniture, $275.00. N-26, Gazette.

FOR SALE—All kinds of household goods, cut glass, china, books. Several pieces of first-class furniture. 530 N. Royer.

FOR SALE—Cheap, furniture and lease of rooming house of 11 rooms; owner obliged to leave city. Address N-29 Gazette.

EVERYBODY is grabbing a rug for we are selling rugs at a low price at 331 E. Pikes Peak.

2 BEDS complete, for sale cheap. Phone Main 2412 or call 714 N. Hancock.

FURNITURE of a 12-room rooming house [illegible] cheap [illegible] owner and [illegible] A [illegible] N-28 Gazette.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. Call 422 E. Platte.

[illegible] dining table and chairs [illegible] Apply 422 E. Platte.

OFFICE and household furniture for sale. Call at 12 E. Bijou St.

GAS plate and oven, kitchen cabinet, [illegible] rug cheap. 315 E. [illegible]

GAZETTE WANTS ADS PAY

Wants Wants

WANTED Situations

GOOD reliable young man seeking position of any kind; understands horses and White automobile. Address M-26, Gazette.

YOUNG man wants position in office or on the outside; have had experience in both ways. E. E. La Mott, 714 N. Hancock St.

MAN and wife want work in mountains or summer resort; woman good cook; man carpenter and all-around mechanic. Address N-12, Gazette.

MAN and wife, German, middle aged, wife good cook, want place on good ranch or town house. Address A. Schüffert, 513 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

MAN and wife want positions on ranch. E. Moughon, 440 E. Pikes Peak.

PERMANENT position as stenographer and bookkeeper; 2 years' experience. M-57, Gazette.

POSITION as clerk in a store, strictly sober. Address letter, 1928 Park Ave. City.

WANTED—General housework by young lady; small family. Address N-16, Gazette.

WANTED—Day work by No. 1 sweeper and cleaner. 207 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to take home. Phone Main 1265.

DRESSMAKING

QUEEN CITY College of Dressmaking and Tailoring; thorough personal instruction by competent teachers; bring your material and we will teach you to make your garments; special inducements to dressmakers who want to learn the best system; patterns cut to your own measure. Suite 409 DeGraff Bldg., N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking and ladies tailoring; will also go out by the day; parlors at 323 N. Nevada. Phone Black 73. Miss C. Strauss.

FAMILY dressmaking and tailoress work guaranteed; references. Phone Black 11, evenings.

DRESSMAKING by day, 1335 N. Royer. Phone Black 134. Plain seamstress same number.

DRESSMAKING or sewing by the day $1.00 per day. Address P. O. Box 482, Colorado City.

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed. 1227 Colo. Ave. Phone Blue 722.

MASSAGE

MME. [illegible] SCHRADER [illegible] massage [illegible] baths [illegible] Room [illegible] E. Pikes Peak [illegible]

BATHS AND MASSAGE [illegible]

PROFESSIONAL

SWITCHES, transformers and puffs made [illegible] from cut hair and combings. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 394.

Wall Paper and Paints

WE can save you money on Wall Paper, Paints, Oil, Glass, etc. Ideal Wall Paper Co., 1014 Colo. Ave.

WANTED Miscellaneous

WANTED—To engage a manager for one of best high class summer hotel propositions in Colorado; must have good reference and thoroughly understand the business, as the place is well established and business assured; lady preferred. Address N-15, care Gazette.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

Cleaned by compressed air; it is the only thorough method; we pay the freight and drayage both ways; send for circular. A. H. Whaite & Co., 1455 Glenarm St., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Your carpenter work by day or contract; estimates given on all kinds of construction work. Call or address, 1426 Washington Ave., Colorado Springs.

WANTED—Your cut hair and combings; highest prices paid. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 394.

WANTED—Second-hand clothing and shoes for the poor. People's Mission Relief Dept., 27 W. Huerfano. Phone 1268.

WANTED—To buy china kiln, coal oil preferred; state size and price. Address C. D. M., Gazette or phone Black 383.

WANTED—To loan $2,000 on Colorado Springs real estate. Would prefer to make it in two or more loans. Phone West 54.

SEE us for painting, paper hanging and kalsomining; paper from 25c roll up. Ideal Wall Paper Co., 1014 Colorado avenue.

WANTED—Loan on good irrigated land, all under cultivation. M-61, Gazette.

WANTED—To buy men's second-hand clothing; highest prices paid. 125 E. Kiowa St.

WANTED—Shelving and store fixtures. Daniel Fitch, [illegible] Cheyenne Road.

WANTED—Reading Standard 4 or 7 H. P. motor [illegible] 1910 model. Address Reading, [illegible] Gazette.

PAINTING and kalsomining, first class work; prices reasonable. Phone Red 531.

WANTED—[illegible] Jersey heifor [illegible] Country yards, Fountain [illegible]

WANTED—To [illegible] weight [illegible] Film Pack [illegible] Address N-[illegible] Gazette.

WILL pay a small difference between [illegible] motorcycle. Address N-[illegible] Gazette.

[illegible] that [illegible] S. El Paso St.

WANTED—[illegible] 12x14 feet [illegible] pillow [illegible] Address N-[illegible] Gazette.

WANTED—To [illegible] well. Address N-[illegible]

[illegible] clothing. [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] pigs.

WANTED [illegible] pigs. Phone Red [illegible]

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mc[illegible]laney, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Real Estate

★

JUST TO THINK

This north end cottage can be bought for $900; in order to close an estate we can sell this property for, much less than the lot alone should bring; located close in and in good neighborhood; true the house is old but the lot is a very superior one; faces south and within five blocks of Colorado College; remember, price only $900.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

15 East Pikes Peak Ave.

If you wish a home in any part of the city see us, whether it be large or small, north or south, east or west.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

To secure an elegant, North Cascade home at figures way below cost; located in the center of the exclusive north end, on corner, two full lots and facing west; lawn well cared for and exceedingly well fenced; rooms all extraordinarily large and beautifully decorated; genuine oak floors and stairs; five bed chambers, two of which have private baths; large center reception hall with drawing room to the right and library to the left; built-in bookcases encircle the walls of each; hundreds of dollars have been spent on little extras which the ordinary house does not contain; would be a bargain at $25,000, but we will submit a much less offer.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

Phone Main 350.

CORNER BUILDING SITE

In east part of the city; west front, 120x165 feet in size; this would make an ideal chicken ranch or could be subdivided and sold in lots; price for immediate sale, $1,550; any terms you wish.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

We have some very choice lots in all parts of the city. If you prefer building your own home let us show you our lots.

A PERFECT DREAM

Is the only heading which will describe this beautiful home; house has five rooms, bath and sleeping porch, all very artistically decorated and handsomely finished; good furnace and electric lights; in fact, is thoroughly modern throughout; located on corner lot, 100x150 feet; beautifully terraced yard; over 50 fruit and shade trees; several large chicken houses; property has every requirement one could wish in a house; price, $2,150.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

GROCERY MUST GO

At invoice price; owner forced to go to lower altitude, so has to sacrifice his well-established business; has good north location and very little competition; stock new and consists of groceries, meat, grain and feed; fixtures include besides shelves and counters, a good ice box, scales, butcher's blocks, lamps, etc.; also horse and new wagon; rent for store and living apartment above only $10 per month; furniture of apartments go with stock; owner states that during the winter months he has netted $150 each month; no doubt a big business awaits the buyer this summer; remember everything goes at invoice price; no charge for established trade, the greatest asset of any business; about $1,200 takes all.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN.

Gazette Building.

THE BEST OFFER WILL SECURE

A Beautiful Home at
12 WEST JEFFERSON STREET

This is the property which I advertised in last Sunday's Gazette.

You have been looking for just this opportunity. A charming home, desirably located, just off Cascade, in the north end.

This beautiful bungalow is practically new, well constructed in every particular and one of the most artistic and at the same time one of the most convenient plans that can be conceived.

A large living room with beamed ceiling and brick fireplace; dining room of ample size and very pleasant, off of which is as cute a little den as one could ask for; the buffet kitchen is commodious and complete, with a fine screened porch in the rear.

There is also a roomy coat closet on the first floor.

The second floor has three fine sleeping rooms with a closet off of each; linen closet off the hall; model bathroom with closet off; a large sleeping porch; furnace heat; cement walks; curb trees; south front; fine mountain views; not a house only, but a complete HOME, ready for you. This property must be sold at once.

A number of persons are interested and a deal must be closed the coming week. Examine the place and submit your proposition.

THE FIRST REASONABLE OFFER WILL SECURE THE PROPERTY.

Terms can be arranged.

RALPH G. CLEMENT

Phone Main 350.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Bran[illegible] rooms, [illegible] bedroom[illegible] closet, [illegible] cellar; [illegible] are of the [illegible] of the [illegible] Colorado [illegible] doors and [illegible] is located [illegible] Columbia school [illegible] Address M-14, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Small brick house, tent and outbuildings, furnished; lot 50x120; price $600. Inquire 314 W. Dale, or [illegible] John Duclo, Manitou.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

An 8-room fully modern house, coal and gas range, not far out, has east front, barn, chicken house and yard; store house, lawn shade trees. Full lot 50x190, an all-right place; $4,000 takes it; can be handled for $2,700, balance at 6 per cent. We want to show you.

$3000

Six-room modern except heat, in the north part of the city; lot 45x100, south front; this is a good location; $500 cash will handle it. Come in and talk it over.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Real Estate, Loans, Fire and Plate Glass Insurance.
Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

BARGAINS

2,600 acres good agricultural and stock land, with plenty of water, in New Mexico; three miles from railroad; $4.00 an acre; terms on half.

160 acres proven coal land, three miles from Colorado Springs; railroad crosses the land; $55.00 an acre for quick sale.

Tent frame, 12x14 feet, in good condition, $10.00.

Fruit lands, with water rights, in California and Oregon, for sale or trade.

Income city property to trade for land and land to trade for city income property.

Fine piano to trade for lot.

Houses for rent in any part of the city.

Money to loan on good security.

THE AMERICAN LAND COMPANY

Room 1, 5½ N. Tejon St.

It Is South But Cut Way Way Down in Price

And close in; think of an 8-room modern house, close in, between Cascade and Tejon street on a lot 50x100, for the ridiculous price of $3,500; rents every day to pay big dividends and can the location ever grow less in value? Why not see this at once?

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE

10, 20 and 40-acre garden and chicken ranches, at special prices for few days.

One 7 and one 6-room house, modern; in good locations, to clean up an estate these properties will be sold at great bargains.

Several small houses for sale very cheap. Houses and ranches for rent.

Gwillim & Jackson

24 Old P. O. Bldg.

New Bungalow

This attractive bungalow has six rooms, bath, and modern conveniences; plenty of porch room, corner lot, with south and east front; good location, north and east. Price, $3,500.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40-41 First National Bank Block.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

To buy a modern 8-room house, located on Colo. avenue, in a good residence block, at a bargain; south front lot, 50x150; house in good repair; ½ cash, balance long time, at 6 per cent. Lot alone is worth $2,000.00. Price, for quick sale, $3,500.00.

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colorado Ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Rents will pay big interest on investment; will sell cheap for cash, or exchange for general merchandise or improved land.

JOHN B. ORRIS & CO.

314 Mining Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER

One of the finest and coziest homes in the north end; finest of neighborhoods; five large rooms, modern; lot frontage, 70 feet; house remodeled, newly painted and papered; will sell for $3,000.00; easy terms. See owner, 24 E. Washington St. Phone Main 2767.

4-ROOM HOUSE ON LOT 50x150; WILL SELL CHEAP AND TAKE A LOT IN EXCHANGE.

STATE REALTY CO.

125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

North End

8 rooms, fully modern; hot water heat, sun parlor, sleeping porch, open fireplace, two large lots. This fine, new property, for price, $5,500.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40-41 First National Bank Block.

CHICKEN RANCH IN CITY LIMITS

New 4-room house, city water, etc.; $1,550 buys it now, or exchange for rental property.

STATE REALTY CO.

125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

WEST SIDE SNAP.

A good 4-room house and neat 2-room [illegible] house on lot 50x150, barn, sidewalks [illegible] all [illegible] fenced, close in and only blocks north of Colo. Ave. only $1,600 and easy terms.

W. A. M'NALLY,

Room 4, Midland Block.

$2,250 COTTAGE, $2,250.

[illegible] rooms, fully modern, barn and full lot 50x150, east front, northeast; a bargain at the price; terms.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

[redacted]

EIGHT ROOMS, BATH, VESTIBULE, CELLAR, FURNACE AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS

CORNER LOT, 100x100, SEE US FOR TERMS

Two new bungalows of five rooms, modern, and two of four rooms, modern, for sale, on payments of **$15** to **$200** down and **$15** to **$25** per month.

These houses are all very high grade; have fireplaces, built-in cabinets, quartersawed white oak and maple floors, leaded glass windows, window seats, electric lights, inclosed porches and cellars and furnaces, if you want them.

Lots, **$10** down and **$5** per month.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER

THE HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY & BUILDING CO.

110 N. TEJON

FOR SALE Real Estate

SWELL MODERN COTTAGE

Well located; has 6 nice rooms, closets, bath, and everything is in good condition; lot 50x150; and only $300 in cash is needed, balance can be paid monthly. Price is only $2,300.00.

NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE

On lot 50x140; partly modern; is in good condition. Price only $1,000.00; small payment down; will take vacant lot as part pay.

WESTERN SLOPE FRUIT LAND

To trade for E. Colo. land or residence here; 20 acres, 15 set to fruit, 2 and 3 years old; apples, pears, plums, cherries and grapes; 5 acres in alfalfa; has full water right. This is a dandy. Price only $600 acre.

WISCONSIN FARM TO TRADE

285 acres, well located; good improvements; 80 acres in cultivation. Owner has to live here and will trade for irrigated or fruit land or city residence. Price only $4,500.00.

A LIVE BARGAIN

10-room, strictly modern residence, in best residence part of N. Weber Ave.; hot water heat; corner lot. This place is well worth $6,500.00 For a few days we offer it at $5,800.00, with $1,500.00 down and balance to suit. Be quick.

GROCERY AND MARKET

This is a swell little place; is a money maker; all clean goods and new fixtures; is worth $1,000.00; owner must leave city and says sell for $750.00. This is your chance.

ROOMING HOUSES

We have several of the very best rooming houses in the city for sale, and at the right price. See us.

THE SILVER STATE REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.

39 Midland Block.

Strictly Modern Just Off No. Nevada Ave

$3,650. 7 rooms and reception hall; just the place to establish a home and take roomers; 5 minutes walk to any central district; fireplace and mantle; hot water heat; come and see this.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

A FINE HOME IN MANITOU

10 rooms, modern, fully furnished; fine sightly location; this place can be bought for $1,000 less than the cost of the house and you have the ground and furniture for nothing, a $2,000 present at least.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

EASY PAYMENTS.

7-room fully modern house on corner lot, new and in fine condition, will sell for a cash payment of $500 with terms on balance to suit purchaser at 7 per cent interest; east side.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.

112 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE

Good five-room cottage, located west two blocks from car line; will sell on payments.

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colorado Ave.

160-ACRE RAINBELT SNAP

near Elbert, Colo., the famous rainbelt of Colorado; $2,300. B. M. Narron, Elbert, Colo.

IVYWILD, 8 rooms, modern, garage, tent cottage; coal and chicken houses; lot 138x250. Hahn, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1775.

IN Ivywild, 4-room cottage, lot 50x150, fine location, large shade trees, bargain for quick sale. Address N-25 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, home for cash, 7 rooms, modern but heat, full lot, good location and neighborhood. Address N-21 Gazette.

SIX-ROOM house, modern except heat, large cellar, barn, shed, fruit trees; $2,500, part cash, balance monthly payments. Inquire 214 Cheyenne Ave.

ONE large lot east of Colorado Springs for sale, very cheap by owner. Address J. R. Beckwith, General Del'y, Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or trade, for stock, one 6-room house at 7 Calvert Ave., Glasstown. Call 516 W. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—150 acres fine land near Calhan; if you want a bargain call at once. 1420 N. Walnut.

FIVE-ROOM modern, $1,500; payments. Address N-23 Gazette.

2 GOOD lots 100x150; easy payments. Sublette, 420½ Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

$3500

40 acres near the Cripple Creek stage road on Cheyenne mountain; 3 rustic houses, barn and outbuildings, good timber and water; this is a fine place, has cost the owner $7,500; sickness is the cause of this notice; everything in fine condition. See us for particulars.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

4-r. cottage, east, 1 block of car new and good, barn and chicken house; terms, a snap $1,350
4-r. south, good repair, lot 50x100; $25 cash, 8 per cent 750
4-r. new, lot 150x150; $50 cash, $10 per month 1,350
4-r. cottage, shingle, nice shape, corner lot 100x200, south front .. 1,600
5-r. northeast, modern except heat 1,600
8-r. north, on car line, modern except heat, lot 75x190, $300 cash 3,000

R. H. AUSBURN.

Room 22, P. O. Bldg.

LISTEN NOW.

4-room close in, north, for $850; on terms to suit.

6 rooms, close in, north, $1,550; terms to suit.

Fine residence, northeast, 7 rooms, fully modern, south front, fine shade, cost $4,500 new; our price $3,750; terms to suit.

6 rooms, fully modern, 1 block east of college, for only $3,750; nothing down.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

West Side Bargain

4 rooms and bath, electric lights, corner lot, cement walks, etc.; close in.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40-41 First National Bank Block.

TWO acres, Colorado City, near car line; two corner lots, Roswell; bargains. Hahn, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 1775.

510 E. DEL NORTE, neat cottage, corner lot, 50x175, electric lights, gas range, hot and cold water; bargain. Phone 1775.

THREE-ROOM cottage, cellar, pantry, water inside, large lot, fine for chickens and garden, close in, a bargain for cash. 622 N. Franklin.

AT A SACRIFICE, my five-room strictly modern bungalow; reason for selling, leaving town. Address N-19, Gazette.

2025, 2027 N. WEBER, six and eight room dwellings; lot 100x115; rental $330.00; bargain for quick sale. Phone 1775.

FOR SALE—6-room, almost new, modern except heat, laundry tubs, barn, all outside improvements; cheap. Call 1316 N. Corona. Phone Black 503.

FOR SALE—Surburban grocery, doing good business. Owner leaving city. M-95, Gazette.

EQUITY—New 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch; corner; modern. Address K 61, Gazette.

FOR RENT or sale, a five-room cottage, Nob Hill. Inquire 637 E. Willamette.

FOR SALE—Four rooms and bath, full lot, cheap; on S. Cascade. Inquire 24 E. Fountain St.

5 ROOMS, partly modern, good lot; terms; $1,400. Apply mornings. 222 N. Wahsatch.

RELINQUISHMENT—320 acres, 18 miles east; cheap if sold soon. Mrs. Gordon, 125 S. Weber.

4 ROOMS and furniture; modern except heat; in walking distance of Tejon St. $1,500. 419 N. El-Paso St.

FOR SALE—Two new bungalows, modern except heat; cheap and easy terms. 1213 N. Curtor. Owner.

22 WEST MILL, six rooms, modern except heat; bargain. Phone 1775.

[illegible] label is a [illegible] Printing Trades Council [illegible] employs none but [illegible] of the Allied Printing [illegible] in all its departments.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A fine large residence property in a good Colorado city to exchange clear for Colorado Springs residence. Will assume $1,000 to $2,000 incumbrance.

A good 6-room house with large lot on northeast side to sell on easy payments or will exchange for land.

An extra good 10-acre apple orchard close to Palisade to exchange for Colorado Springs property.

A 7-room modern house, close in, west side, price $2,350. Can make terms if necessary.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Room 202 Mining Exchange Bldg.
Phone 394.

A FIVE ACRE TRACT

Near Denver; only 20 minutes ride from the postoffice and very convenient to car line; it is all fenced, and nearly all set to fruit trees (now bearing); has an 8-room modern house, fine barn and chicken houses; the improvements are all first class; this is a most delightful suburban home; the owner wants to trade for a good north end property here; for particulars call on

J. M. MACY & CO.

9 Midland Block.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Equity in a good 20-acre tract of land all under cultivation, located six miles from Colorado Springs. Good 3-room house and barn; chicken houses with 900 chickens. About five acres seeded to alfalfa. This tract of ground lays nice for irrigating. Has good water rights that go with it. A money maker from the start. Will trade equity for West Colorado Springs property. Price, $3,250.00.

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colorado Ave.

40 Acres and full water

In alfalfa; house, barn, outbuildings, fruit trees; will trade for property here or sell cheap.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

One-acre garden tract under ditch, good 4-room cottage, modern except heat; price $2,750. Will exchange for cottage closer in, about equal value.

MILLER & ROCK.
1012 Colorado Avenue.

160 ACRES, well improved, one mile from good town in San Luis valley; full water rights; 45 acres ready to put in crop; must be sold; come in and talk.

D. T. CUTHBERT,
Room 2 P. O. Bldg.

Lot only 8 eight blocks from P. O.

For sale cheap or trade for small house and lot; walks in; water, sewer, gas.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—32 acres truck and fruit land, 45 miles from Houston, Texas; less than one mile from depot; four passenger trains a day; in good growing town; no irrigation; land selling all around it for $50.00 and $60.00 an acre. What will you offer, cash or trade? P. O. Box 718.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Six-room modern cottage, located west, for smaller cottage, or vacant lots.

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colorado Ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

8-acre garden tract under city ditch, 5-room cottage; encumbrance $3,000. Owner will trade equity for closer in residence. Will assume.

MILLER & ROCK.
1012 Colorado avenue.

BEST bargain in Colo. Springs, either as home or investment, 9 rooms, lot 40x225; four blocks N. E. of North park; $2,100; few hundred down, balance long time, at 7 per cent int; will take auto, horse and buggy or lots in trade. Phone 1394.

8-ROOMS, modern, except heat; arranged for two families; will exchange equity for automobile. 1317 Grant Ave.

10 CHOICEST acres fruit and garden on Wheatridge, near Denver, for house or income. $8,500. N-9, Gazette.

Storage and Transfer

WE MOVE THE BEST SOCIETY

SMITH STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

TO TRADE

TO TRADE FOR COLORADO RANCHES

A double, one-story, brick business building, 50x70 feet; rented for $60 per month. Price, $8,000.

A one-half interest in a 2-story brick business building, 28x70 feet; rented for $50 per month. Price, $3,000.

And a 9-roomed, 2-story frame residence, with good barn and other outbuildings and a half block of ground. Price, $2,000. All of above belong to one man; all are clear and in a good S. E. Kansas town. He will trade all for a good ranch near here and give or take $1,000 to $2,000 difference.

$5,000.00 Kansas City, Mo., new cement block flats, with store rooms below, clear, to trade for ranch or land here. Also the following business buildings: $300,000 Wichita, Kan.; $100,000 Arkansas City, Kan.; $37,000 and $100,000 in Lincoln, Neb.; $80,000 in Kansas City and some in Des Moines, to trade for Colo. land or ranches.

GEO. W. MORRIS

Room 25, P. O. Bldg.

TO TRADE for a good auto, a cottage on two lots; property is clear. See Palace Garage.

DWELLING in Nebraska town, 12,000, trade for Colo. Springs property. N-24 Gazette.

FOR SALE RANCHES

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A MOUNTAIN RANCH?

Well, see us before buying, we have a fine one; it is well located and the soil is of the best. There is 50 acres in cultivation and has more than 2,600 trees of which you can cut from two to three ties each. There is a ready market for ties and the ties will nearly pay for the ranch; good spring on the place. If this interests you, call and see us at once.

J. M. MACY & CO.

9 Midland Block.

ELBERT COUNTY FARM

160 acres located close to Fondis, Colo.; price, $2,000.00; $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser, at 5 per cent interest per annum.

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colorado Ave.

380 AND 680 ACRES

near Elbert, Colo.; the famous rainbelt of Colorado; timber, water and splendid places; good terms on all land and immediate possession. Phone or write, B. M. Narron, Elbert, Colo.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass; liability insurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the security offered, on improved Colorado Springs real estate or ranch lands in El Paso county.

LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST SERVICE.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

KINSMAN & WOLFF will loan you money on furniture, musical instruments, real estate, or most anything, at usual rate of interest. Business confidential.

KINSMAN & WOLFF,
404 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

$25.00, $50.00, $75.00 or $100.00 on pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, cattle; no commission; lowest rates and easy payments. Davis & Barney, 55 Bank Building.

MONEY to loan, any amount.

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colorado Ave. Phone W. 54.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ North Tejon. Phone 2121.

$2,500 at 6 per cent.
$600 at 8 per cent.

H. A. SCURR.

20 S. Tejon.

WILL PAY 8 per cent for immediate loan of $3,000; good security. N-11, Gazette.

$700 TO LOAN on city real estate. M. Kennedy, 113 E. Kiowa.

MONEY to loan on chattel security. Room 202 Mining Exchange.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. KLEIN, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 601-603-605 Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office especially equipped for treatment of chronic diseases. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Ten years' practice. Res. 516 N. Cascade. Phone—office, 1370; res., 2403. We especially emphasize accurate diagnosis in our cases, believing that it is only possible to obtain a cure when a correct diagnosis is rendered.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St., phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1211 N. Weber St., phone Main 956. As treatments progress like lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still graduate; general practice; specialty of female troubles and goiters, examination free. Phone or call El Paso Bank Bldg.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. D. O., 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phones: Office, 1974; residence, 1522.

WANTED Real Estate

WANTED—To buy a 5-room cottage in north end; must be cheap. Give location and address N-8 Gazette.

TO TRADE

SOME CHOICE TRADES

Trade handsome new north end bungalow for larger house, this side of college.

Trade $1,500, clear 4-room cottage for better and larger property, up to $3,000.

Trade 240 acres Colorado land for city, improved or vacant.

Trade 20 to 80 acres Florida land for property here.

Trade 11-room house, north, for western slope fruit land.

Trade $15,000 improved property in Kansas City, Mo., fine income property, for property here or low-priced land anywhere, or for California property.

Trade Riverside, N. M., orchard land for property here.

Trade 40 acres Greeley irrigated land at a bargain for property here.

Trade $40,000 apartment house, Denver, for property here, or take ½ in land.

Trade $1,500 and $2,500 Denver improved, for property here, or land.

Trade $6,500 Denver home for property here.

Trade improved Omaha, Neb., $20,000 property for property here.

Trade magnificently improved $80,000 ranch for Colo. Springs or Denver property.

Trade 120 acres clear land near Lamar, for small home here.

Trade $16,000 clear tract of Missouri land for property here.

Trade 320 acres Elbert county land for property here.

Trade 5-acre bearing orchard near Palisades.

Trade 20-acre, $12,000 fruit farm on western slope.

Trade 160-acre Oklahoma farm for property here.

Trade 80 acres San Luis valley for property here.

Trade equity in improved property for automobile.

Trade 20 acres clear on Short Line R. R. for anything of value of $750 I will assume.

Exchanges anywhere, everywhere.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

The Big Real Estate Firm—the Firm That Does the Business.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR TRADE

320 acres, fine soil, 8 miles from Pueblo; trade for 6 or 7-room modern house in good location.

140 acres fine fruit land in Arkansas; trade for city property or land.

10,000 worth city property; trade for Missouri farm.

Gwillim & Jackson

24 Old P. O. Building.

EDART OR

320 acres Nebraska land, improved, to exchange for residence here. For full particulars call on

J. M. MACY & CO.

9 Midland Block.

FOR EXCHANGE

10-acre tract with house, barn, poultry and fruit ranch; 5 miles from San Jose postoffice, California; will take property here; price of ranch, $4,500.

House and lot in San Jose, Cal., for exchange for property here; price, $1,500.

THE COX REAL ESTATE AND BROKERAGE CO.

6 P. O. Bldg. Phone 1716.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-r. and 1-r. on corner lot, not far out; fine home; good repair; equity, $500; for stock or land; balance by month; price, $1,300.

160 acres Oregon land for home or land close.

40 acres Missouri for something here.

160 acres in San Juan Co., N. M.; well improved; for home here.

These and other snaps. Come in and talk.

R. H. AUSBURN

Room 22, P. O. Building.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room home in Ivywild; fully modern and unusually attractive; porcelain bath; gas and coal range; elec. lights; grate and mantel; furnace heat; gas water heater; two porches; hard pine floors; cement walks; fine barn. Taxes only $20 per year.

WILL TRADE FOR
Lot near canon.

THE KEYSTONE REALTY CO.

Ralph J. Garlick, President.
Room 4, Old P. O. Bldg.

FOR TRADE

160 acres unimproved, near Calhan. Price $2,000, clear. FOR $2,000 worth of second-hand goods HERE.

GEO. W. MORRIS,

25 P. O. Bldg.

12-ROOM brick house on east side; south front and good location; will trade for land or city property.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.
112 E. Pikes Peak Avenue.

FIVE and 6-room modern houses, almost new, will exchange one or both for Denver property.

JOHN B. ORRIS & CO.

314 Mining Exchange Bldg.

¼ SECTION good ranch land near Calhan, to exchange for city property.

STATE REALTY CO.

125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

TO TRADE for a good five-passenger automobile, 5 acres land and two town lots in San Luis valley, in irrigation district. Land is clear. See Palace Garage.

160 A EXTRA good land near Clovis, N. M., to trade for city property.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.

112 E. Pikes Peak Avenue.

6-ROOM house and lot in Victor, Colo., to trade for team, harness and wagon. [illegible] M. Henney, 216 S. First, Victor, Colo.

8-ROOM modern house; large grounds; clear, for property near town or lots. Owner, 230 W. Uintah.

TO TRADE several vacant lots in Colorado Springs for improved property. Address K-4, care Gazette.

TWO cottages in splendid repair, close in, to exchange for good land anywhere. Main 1682.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

E, modern, airy, newly furnished ; with or without board, winter ull summer if rented now, also furnished one-room cottage and urnished tent; every convenience Platte Ave, call Monday

RENT—To couple, newly fured room with sleeping porch, housekeeping if wanted located phone Main 2684

large, modern, south and east rooms, nicely furnished, clean, line, also close in. 118 N. Wal- Phone 2843

large rooms for housekeeping; floor Phone 1620. 1421 North atch.

DERN housekeeping rooms; sepe entrance Phone 2278. 718 E.

LY furnished housekeeping rooms ern Inquire Oliver Jones, Colo- Springs Laundry

NNECTING rooms, also single ns for light housekeeping, $5.00 onth 340 E Pikes Peak.

RGE nicely furnished housekeep- rooms, separate entrance, private n, gas close in, $15 Phone 2225.

E furnished rooms for house- ping. $11 00 per month 718 S

or three nicely furnished light sekeeping rooms, light, gas and 436 E Kiowa; no invalids.

NISHED or unfurnished rooms, sekeeping, close in. 105 N. Wah-

newly furnished housekeeping ms in family of two. Phone 449

RNISHED housekeeping rooms, er going away for summer. 1031 ington avenue.

RENT—A two-room furnished age, also two housekeeping rooms, Vermijo.

NISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. . WEBER.

OMS, furnished for light house- ping. 106 S. Weber.

nicely furnished rooms, sleeping housekeeping. 23 S. Weber.

O rooms for light housekeeping, st bring references. 845 E. High

rooms with gas, housekeeping N. Nevada.

ELY furnished rooms at 530 N. rada Miss Hill, proprietress

ELY furnished rooms and sleep- porch. 412 N. Nevada.

NISHED rooms and sleeping ch. 119 E. St. Vrain St.

MS $2 and up at the Leighton, 611 Cascade.

ELY furnished front room for t. 21 E. Platte

NG room and kitchen for rent, nished. Inquire 412 N Tejon.

NT suite, also single rooms, $2.00 ek up. 9 W Boulder. Main 2659.

E of rooms or single rooms, fur- hed or unfurnished. 211 E. Uintah.

NISHED rooms for rent. E. St Vrain

ELY furnished rooms, close in. 28 West Bijou.

E large airy rooms, modern, close 36 Boulder Crescent

NISHED room, Latonia apart- nt, Suite 9. 229 N Nevada.

SEKEEPING rooms, lower floor, dern; close in. 324 E. Bijou

IRABLE rooms, housekeeping or herwise; close in. 416 N. Nevada.

RSES AND VEHICLES

SALE—Or exchange, a tourist ence, team, harness and carriage one large work horse, a little $60, one large extra good horse, one black mare, single or double, ears old, $125, one sorrel mare, 8 s old, $90; one gray horse, $45, one on, $30. 607 W. Huerfano

R SALE—Team weighing 2,300; also me wagons of every kind. The L. Hunt Grain Co Phone 505.

R SALE—Rubber tired runabout d harness. Gent's wheel, coaster ke. Call 302 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

NT to hire a good farm team with ivilege of buying; state terms. Ad- s N-1, Gazette.

R SALE—Shetland pony, gentle to de and drive. 801 Colo. Ave., Colo- o City.

ALL mare, buggy and harness for le cheap if taken at once; also se tent, 212 Concord St., Roswell.

R SALE—Small mare, buggy and rness or will trade for cow or kens Phone 1376

R SALE CHEAP—One express agon as good as new. Call at 216 Spruce St

R SALE—Good Missouri jack can ow his colts H Quinby, Colo- o City.

R RENT—By month work or riding orses H. Quinby, 520 Lincoln Colo- o City.

R SALE—Horses, single and double arness and wagons 520 Lincoln, orado City

NTED—Team, wagon and harness; ust be cheap 1407 Washington Ave.

R SALE CHEAP—Horse and haeton 427 W Uintah

OD saddler and driver for sale Call t 12 E Bijou, Monday morning

R SALE—Pony, harness and buggy ee elevator man at Hagerman Bldg

R SALE 7 year-old driving mare N. Weber St

OD young driving horse, runabout nd harness, $170.00 1226 N Chestnut

PRESS wagon with box for sale all 215 S F[illegible]teenth St

R SALE Gentle driving or delivery orse very cheap 712 N Walnut

R SALE Complete express outfit. nquire 627 S Cascade Ave

E light spring wagon, ten stands nes 19 St Elmo Ivywild.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

NOW IS THE TIME

to arrange for your summer outing. For rent furnished $200 for the season. One dozen cottages will accommodate 25 or 30 people, located in the foothills of Cheyenne mountains. Among the pines with a trout stream near the doors. An ideal place for camping and boarders.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Phone 1280. 113½ N. Tejon St.

4-ROOM cottage, N. E., modern.
3-room cottage, on car line, S. E., $12 00.
3-room cottage, unfurnished, west, $8.00.
6-room cottage, unfurnished, north, $30.00.

J. M. MACY & CO.

9 Midland Block.

FOR RENT—At Camp Harding two beautiful furnished cottages for housekeeping, just remodeled; new plumbing, complete throughout, electric lights, range, screened porches, etc.; new carpets and furniture, one five rooms and bath; one six rooms and bath. For further particulars inquire at Camp Harding. Phone 970.

TENT COTTAGE HOMES

Nicely and fully furnished for tubercular people; 12 minutes on South Tejon line, 105 Cheyenne Road Office hours until 1 p m. Phone 1003. City office, 38 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 1181.

FOR RENT—Furnished, one 2-room and one 3-room cottage. Apply 202 S. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT—Furnished, one four-room house and one 3-room house, close in. Inquire 14 S. Corona. Phone Red 284.

PRETTY rustic cabin, freshly done; gas range, sleeping porch, cheap rent. 1713 Wood.

NEW 3-room cottage, bath pantry, north, close in; also other rooms. 319 E Willamette.

FOR RENT—For two months, a well furnished modern cottage 7 rooms; near College 310 E. Dale

7 ROOMS, modern; must rent at once; reasonable. 704 E. High.

8-ROOM house, close in; well furnished. 34 W. Bijou.

EIGHT-ROOM furnished house at 931 N. Corona. Inquire 32 N Tejon.

4-ROOM furnished cottage; close in. Rear, 315 N. Weber St.

5-ROOM house, nicely furnished; no children. 611 E. St. Vrain St

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-roomed cottage, modern. Inquire 633 N Corona.

A FINE 3-room furnished cottage to adults. 1411 N. Wahsatch.

2-ROOM tent cottage, furnished. 921 Colo Ave., Colorado City.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

YOU CAN'T RAISE CHICKENS and lice at the same time, and don't forget it takes three kinds of lice killers to get them all; Conkey's Head Lice Ointment, 10c and 25c for head lice; Conkey's Lice Powder, 25c, for body lice, Conkey's Lice Liquid, 35c qt., $1 00 a gallon, for mites. Seldomridge Grain Co. We guarantee Conkey's

BARRED Rock eggs, $1 per 15, winning pullet at Topeka, second cockerel at Fremont, Nebraska, Barred and White Rock cockerels, $1. Gebble Heights Poultry Yards, Fountain, Colo

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Buff Leghorn and Barred Rock baby chicks, 20 cents each 1442 N. Chestnut St. Phone Red 425.

SILVER LACED Wyandotte eggs for hatching, $1 00 per 15; young White Pekin ducks for sale. 1012 N. Walnut street.

THOROUGHBRED Plymouth Rock eggs, $1 setting; good stock; pair bantams, $1. J. P. Jackson, 605 Colo. Ave, Colorado City.

FOR SALE—White Orpington cockerels, Beyer strain, utility, White Orpington eggs for setting, $3.00. Main 2057

TWO HUNDRED year-old chicks, White Leghorns. 530 N. Institute. Red 727.

CRYSTAL White Orpington eggs for hatching, $1 25, (Kellerstrass) 125 E. Huerfano St.

SETTINGS R. C. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, cheap. 513 W. Kiowa. Phone 2333.

HENS for sale, and Barred Plymouth Rock eggs for setting Miss Lyons, 1510 S. Cascade.

ANCONAS—Wonderful winter layers, settings, $1 50, special matings, $2 00 1039 E Boulder

CHOICE S L Wyandotte eggs for hatching, canary cages. 602 S. Sierra Madre

THOROUGHBRED Rose Comb White Minorca setting eggs and Houdans. 1315 Colorado avenue

PLYMOUTH Rock and White Leghorn eggs 50c per setting 424 N. Walnut

BUFF Plymouth Rock eggs, $2 setting. Cornish Indian games, $1. Reds 50c, 1619 Lincoln avenue

WANTED—Day to week-old chicks, number of laying hens and good settings of good breeds Phone Red 992.

6 THOROUGHBRED White Wyandotte hens for sale laying now. 811 N. Arcadia

POULTRY house for sale cheap. 1419 N Tejon

WHITE and Brown Leghorn eggs, $3 00 per 100 319 S Eighteenth St

FOR SALE—Cycle hatcher 1919 N Walnut St

FOR SALE Fine chickens 1453 N Walnut St

FOR SALE—90 laying hens, thoroughbreds 1226 N Chestnut

BUFF Orpington eggs good stock settings, 50c for 13. 306 W Dale

FOR SALE—Fine squabs 228 Berkley St, Roswell

BLUE Andalusian eggs for setting, 75c 1308 Washington avenue

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

3-room cottage, 1711 Hayes........ $ 8 00
5-room cottage, 924 Grant 22 50
5-room res, 6 McKinley Place .. 22 50
5-room cottage, 1817 Grant 18 00
8-room residence, 1210 Lincoln.... 35 00
5-room cottage, 325 W Monument 12.00
6-room res., 1420 Washington.... 18 00
8-room res, 724 Colorado Ave.... 35.00
5-room cottage, 15 S Eleventh.... 14 00
9-room res. 1330 Washington Ave. 35.00
4-room cottage, 1526 Wash. Ave.. 12.00
5-room cottage, 1812 Colorado Ave. 14 00
8-room res, 507 W Pikes Peak.... 20 00
5-room cottage, 230 N. Walnut.. 12 50
5-room cottage, 1020 Colo. Ave.... 16.00
8-room res, 720 E. Cimarron..... 15.00
4-room cottage, 1306 Lincoln..... 18.00
6-room cottage, 1304 Lincoln... ... 22.50

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colorado Ave. Phone West 54.

4-room cottage, electric lights, hot and cold water, range, etc.; nice and clean, good location........$15.00
4 rooms, close in, water and sewer, lights........................ 12.00
6 rooms, fully modern............. 28.00
5 rooms, water outside and sewer at rear, in good condition...... 7.50

H. A. SCURR

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. 20 S. Tejon St.

8 rooms, close in....................$50 00
4 rooms, west side.................. 16.00
3 rooms, close in, gas, modern.... 16.00
6 rooms, Cheyenne road, modern.. 25 00
3 rooms, Cheyenne road........... 10 00
5 rooms, north, unfurnished...... 16 00
Houses in all parts of city, furnished and unfurnished.

W. A. M'NALLY.

Room 1, Midland Block.

3-room cottage, 902 Grant.........$15.00
4-room cottage, Lincoln Ave....... 15.00
3-room cottage, 9 N. 17th 16.00
4-room cottage, 630 W Cucharas.. 20 00
5-room cottage, 528 W. Bijou 35.00

MILLER & ROCK.

1012 Colorado Avenue.

FOR RENT—One 5-room and one 6-room modern cottage, UNFURNISHED, north end Also one 6-room modern cottage, FURNISHED A. H. Leeper, 234 W. Huerfano. Phone 1508

4-ROOM cottage, lot 50x200, chicken corral garden 50x100; newly calcimined and painted, sale, $50 and easy monthly payments. 315 W. Vermijo. Owner

FOR RENT—Two cottages, one 6-room, one 3-room, would prefer renting both to same party at a price low enough to be an inducement to sublet at a profit. Main 1692

FOR RENT—1820 N Nevada; 7-room cottage, elegantly arranged, modern throughout, nice lawn, shade and fruit trees, rents moderate. Apply owner, 1824 N. Nevada.

FOR RENT—1827 N Tejon, 6 rooms, modern, fine location, newly finished and a snap at the price. Apply owner, 1824 N. Nevada.

FOR RENT—8 rooms, fully modern and in good condition, near car line and school; rent $20 per month. Owner, Box 286

FURNISHED or unfurnished splendid 5-room log cottage, modern, also 4-room cottage with sleeping tent. 202 Cheyenne Road.

2025 N. Weber, 6 rooms..............$12 50
702 S Cascade, 4 rooms............ 10 00
519 E. Del Norte, 3 rooms...... 12.50
Hahn, 712 E Columbia. Phone 1776.

VERY close in, 6-room cottage, modern except heat; gas and coal range; $20 00 Phone 1839.

5-ROOM cottage, modern except heat; lot fenced and chicken houses. 1608 N. El Paso.

UNFURNISHED house, 2400 Wood Ave. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

3 Beverly Place, 6-R., modern $28 00 A. Wight (owner), 124 E. Cheyenne Road.

FOR RENT—2-room bungalow, unfurnished 317 East St. Vrain street. Apply at 226 Cheyenne avenue.

5-ROOM house, modern except heat; large sleeping porch; large garden. 211 First St., Nob Hill.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room cottage, water inside. Inquire 633 N. Corona.

7-ROOM modern except heat, at 74 Main St, cheap if rented at once. Room 22 P. O. Bldg

FOR RENT—3-room house, hot and cold water, range and sink. 310 W. Mill St., phone 2282

MODERN four-room cottage, unfurnished, no children 511 N Wahsatch

4-ROOM cottage, nice yard, fenced, $7 00 602 S Sierra Madre.

6-ROOM modern cottage, gas and coal ranges 511 E Cache la Poudre.

7 ROOMS, modern except heat. Call Pikes Peak Pharmacy Phone 1256.

3-ROOM cottage, 232 N Prospect $8 00 per month

FOUR rooms, mod in newly papered, close in, $17 00 415 Hagerman Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage Inquire N W. Hays 32 N Tejon St.

6-ROOM house, 2027 N. Tejon, $30 00 9 Midland block

5-ROOM house 1931 N Weber. Modern except heat

FIVE rooms modern except heat, $15 per month Call 410 E Tampa

FOR RENT ROOMS Unfurnished

TWO modern unfurnished housekeeping rooms private entrance, bath and toilet $8 00 per month 327 S. Wahsatch

4-ROOM apartment newly decorated, fully modern 221 E Cucharas Apply Tailor rear

BEAUTIFUL suite of rooms for physician's office at 520 N Nevada

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space with lights, etc, ground floor Hastings Allen Co 118 North

FOR RENT—Midland block offices, Inquire S W Weber or L C. Fyffe.

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE rent and operate most powerful machines. Odabashian, 512 N Tejon Phone 1377

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPENINGS.

Fine opening in a newly furnished modern rooming house, well located for regular and transient trade. Price $1,500.

Centrally located, 21-r. hotel......$1,200
Rooming house, 11 rooms 450
28-r room and boarding house.. 2 100
Large suburban grocery 4,500
A paying grocery business 550
Real estate business for sale..... 200
Boots, shoes, dry goods, etc...... 4,700
Retail Tejon St. business........ 6,500
Large printing estab., snap...... 4,000
Barber shop, photo studio, art store, coal and feed business, in fact, business openings in almost any line that you may wish to engage in

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Estab nearly a quarter of a century.

A MONEY MAKER

A cafe in Manitou, best location, fully equipped dining room, and kitchen with living rooms and rooms to rent above, fully furnished; the business building and lot all go at a snap, it will pay for itself this summer, this place can be opened early and run later in the fall than most of the places, at a profit; come in and we can tell you the rest

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

TERRITORIAL MANAGERS WANTED

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY. Able business men with clean records are invited to investigate proposition, whereby an investment of $500 to $5,000 will yield annual income of $1,500 to $15,000. correspondence invited from high-grade men whose services are immediately available, as investment without services will not be considered Address The Motograph, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCES

11-r. rooming house, close in $ 400
Small restaurant, good location 350
Pool hall, big business... 1,000
Real estate office, clearing $150 per month............ 200
Lease on 2½ acres truck land 100
$900 Pianola player piano .. 450
Well located grocery store .. 850
For business chances in any line

W. A. M'NALLY.

Room 1, Midland Block

50-ROOM HOTEL IN THE PINES

Only 25 miles west of Colorado Springs, on railroad; good water, beautiful scenery, 40 acres land, would make a great health resort, or summer hotel, or sanatorium, cheap for cash or will exchange for Colorado Springs property or land

JOHN B. ORRIS & CO.

314 Mining Exchange Bldg

An unusual opportunity to get a clean, desirable business, well established and profitable; requires but two to run it. The kind of a proposition that is not "on the market" Price $3,000.

THE KEYSTONE REALTY CO.

Ralph J. Garlick. President. Room 4, Old P. O. Bldg.

JUST THINK OF IT.

30-room hotel, close in and the best money maker in the city. Come in and let us tell you all about it and then you make an offer.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres

BOARDING RANCH FOR RENT

CRYSTAL SPRINGS RANCH, 8½ miles noth Colo. Springs, half mile from Breed station on Santa Fe R R Furnished throughout, piano, city water in house, bath See owner, 107 S. Nevada.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to purchase for cash at 85c on the dollar a fresh, clean stock of dry goods, furnishings, shoes and fixtures; invoice about $4,500; low rent; good lease; cash trade; good growing town. Address M-93, Gazette.

POOL, cigars, tobacco, soft drinks; chance to step into good, paying business right from the start; come in, will tell you more about it. John J O Donnell, 7 El Paso Bldg

FOR SALE—Boarding and rooming house; 11 rooms filled with boarders; three cotages, furnished and rented, doing a good business; going east. 617 South Tejon.

WILL BUY any cheap property or equity, give particulars. Address N-18, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market, good business Satisfactory reasons for selling. Address M-94, Gazette.

WANTED—A good reliable partner to take ¼ interest in a Wet Wash laundry Price reasonable. Address J. R. Baker, Mgr., 524 E Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Furniture 14 rooms, house for rent reasonable, or will rent furnished to reliable parties. The Savoy, 14 W. Bijou

ROOMING house, furniture and lease; best location in city. 18 Boulder Crescent.

FOR SALE—Garden of Gods carriage line and good location for auto line, no license. H. Quinby Colorado City.

BARBER SHOP cheap for cash if taken this week 402 W Bijou.

SHOE SHOP

Inquire 214 Cheyenne Ave—

RESTAURANT at 108½ E. Huerfano on account of sickness

Farms and Garden Tracts

FRUITA FOR FRUIT

10 acres, all irrigated 3 acres in fruit, balance cultivated. 2-room house, mountain water in yard, 20 rods from interurban line at the remarkably low price of $4 000 00. Good Terms.

J. M. MACY & CO.

9 Midland Block

LEGAL NOTICES

DIVIDEND NO 51

Amount $45 000 00

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upon all outstanding stock of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining Company

Payable April 25, 1911, to stockholders of record April 15, 1911.

By order of the board of directors.
G. S. WOOD, Secretary.

The International Trust Company, Denver, Colorado, transfer agent.

CLAIRVOYANT

CLAIRVOYANT

STRANGE POWERS

PROF. LUMAN

Educated in Occult mysteries and Hindoo Philosophy in Egypt and India. While I have the endorsements of hundreds of the most noted men and women of America I deem of little value, since I stand alone upon the merits of my work. Any one who can believe their own eyes or ears can not help but know that my work is of the highest order of genuine Clairvoyance.

I guarantee to reunite the separated, settle lovers' quarrels and all domestic troubles, cause speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice, help you out of all troubles in love courtship, marriage, business, speculations, investments, wills, deeds, mortgages, claims, patents and financial difficulties, locates the earth's buried treasures, lost or stolen articles, absent friends or enemies, overcomes all bad habits Removes evil influences Mediums quickly developed, also personal magnetism Removes all obstacles in the way of your desires. If you are in trouble of any kind call today, tomorrow may be too late he can help you as he has helped thousands of others. All business sacred and confidential

FEES 50C AND $1

Hours 10 a. m. to 8 30 p m, daily and Sunday

313 N. NEVADA

MRS SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily, meetings Sunday and Thursday evening Prices within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 113½ Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meeting Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, 207 Colorado Ave, Colo City. Let none be late

BOARD AND ROOMS

DR. WEINMAN'S Institute of Natural Healing, recommended by leading physicians 117 E First St, Ivywild Phone Main 2248 First-class accommodations for patients desiring room and board

STAR RANCH—3 miles south of city, an abundance of fresh eggs, poultry, milk and cream, rooms with sleeping porches Phone Red 992

WITH board, double lower, also single upper room Mrs Flagler, 801 N Corona.

SPECIAL Easter dinner today at 1 00 Large corner room private bath and sleeping porch. 28 W. Bijou

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO LADIES 219 EAST YAMPA

THE MARLOW, 28 W BIJOU RATES REASONABLE.

MISS WOMACK has one vacant room 422 N. Nevada.

ROOMS, private bath. 615 N. Tejon St.

ROOM and board, very low rates 327 N. Tejon St. Home cooking

SOUTHEAST sleeping porch and room with best board 119 E Willamette.

Electro-Thermatorium

THE ELECTRO THERMATORIUM

SANITARIAN TREATMENT — ROOMS AND BATHS

124 South Tejon Street. Next to Alamo Hotel. Phone Main 1425.

PERSONAL

SECRETS for women send 2c stamp for catalogue of special rubber goods, remedies and toilet necessities. Fairbank Supply House Dept. 14-T. 60 Wabash Ave, Chicago

FOR RENT RANCHES

RANCH near Ramah your own terms. Address N-22 Gazette

4 IMPROVED ranches good terms W J Sub[illegible] Colorado City.

WANTED To Rent Rooms

WANTED—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms [illegible] Address Mrs H [illegible] Kiowa

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates watches cleaned 50c, main springs, 50 All work guaranteed Highest price paid for old gold and silver S[illegible]ble'h, 16 E Huerfano

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—10 months old Scottish terrier female by Grafton the Expert, ex-Mistress Janet A K C 143672 Best breeding and individuality splendid companion Price $50 00 Cottonwood Farm, Arvada, Colo

FOR SALE—Bedding plants of all kinds, cabbage cauliflower, Kohlrabi, Brussels sprouts, asters, etc 231 S El Paso St

ESTIMATES cheerfully furnished on paper hanging painting and kalsomining Ideal Wall Paper Co, 1 14 Colorado avenue

FRESH mineral wells water cures rheumatism kidney and stomach troubles 125 E Huerfano

FOR SALE—Two first class sleeping tents in excellent condition cheap, if taken at once 410 N Wahsatch

ASSORTMENT of fruit and shade trees J E Pierce 210 S El Paso Phone 2425

IF you want trees that will grow, see Pierce 210 S El Paso Phone 2425.

FOR SALE—Lady's good wheel. Inquire Lincoln school basement

WANTED—Water witch to locate well. Address N-20 Gazette

EXPRESS wagon, harness and license. Apply 118 W. Fountain

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

1 Model 10 Buick, 2 passenger, overhauled $300
1910 Hupmobile, fully equipped.... 450
1910 4-pas. Overland, 25 H.-P. fully equipped 650
4-passenger Overland, used only for demonstrating, run less than 500 miles; $1,100; a bargain at........ 850

PAUL AUTO CO.

22-20 N. Nevada

PIANOS—PIANOS—PIANOS.

Hallet & Davis Upright Piano..$ 25.00
Good Upright; fine tone piano. $1?? 00
Good Mahogany, Upright piano..$134.50

J. D. HILTBRAND

125½ N. Tejon St. Phone 912.

RUGS

We make the best reversible rugs from old carpets; freight paid both ways; send for circular. A. H. Whaite & Co., 1455 Glenarm St., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 8 H. P. stationary steam engine; good condition and running at present time; reason for selling, wish to increase capacity Address H 100, care Gazette.

FOR SALE or trade, one $400 Columbia piano player, boudoir size; never used and now in storage; will sell cheap for cash or trade. Address K-2, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One high-grade piano; absolutely new, will sell cheap account taken in payment of debt, cash or installments Address H-99, Gazette

FRUIT and shade trees, all kinds; roses, shrubs, vines and hardy border plants. Ivywild Nursery, 106 Cheyenne road

LINING FOR HOUSES.

PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

STEAMSHIP HEADQUARTERS

Rio Grande office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Ticket you to any point. Rates and sailings furnished. Phone Main 96

$285 BUYS elegant $550 mahogany piano used 5 months, but good as new. 1203 N. Tejon.

APPENDICITIS, rheumatism, catarrh and all stomach troubles cured by Dr. Tyrrell's J B L Cascade. Max Kahn, agent 121 E Pikes Peak Ave.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness, will sacrifice my $3,000 stock of dry goods and notions, good and clean. must be bought within two weeks, write for price Address M-99, Gazette.

FOR RENT—Room suitable for restaurant, bicycle or plumbing shop; extra nice living apartments connected No 7 W Huerfano.

FOR SALE—400 Telephone Poles 16 to 35 ft. sound, call or address Van E. Rouse or J. J Eubank, Board of Education. Rooms 216 De Graff Bldg.

FOR SALE—COUNTER SERVICE SODA FOUNTAIN, ALMOST NEW, AT A BARGAIN, ALSO CARBONATOR. ADDRESS N-5, GAZETTE.

PIANO, good make, must sell; will take $200 cash, value $450. P. O. Box 947

FOR SALE—Leonard reel with 115 feet taper line. See Miller at Gazette office.

SWITCHES, pompadours and puffs made out of combings at McIntyre's toilet parlors, 16 E. Kiowa.

DANDY small size Fischer upright piano, only $65 cash. P. O. Box 58, City.

FOR SALE—Cheap, handsome oak mantel, natural finish with bevel plate mirror, also a Chicago grate. Inquire at 1501 Wood Ave., phone 1905.

FOR SALE 4 passenger car, 4 cylinder Bosch magneto, top, wind shield, new tires, $800. P. O. Box 715.

4 TENTS for sale, board floor and sides, near Stratton park, rentable ground close by; phone Black 491.

FOR SALE—5-passenger, 4-cylinder auto in good condition. 608 E. Cache la Poudre St.

ENGLISH Retriever, year old, male, also cocker, both pedigreed. 14½ E. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Nearly new large soda fountain. P. O. Box 132, Manitou, Colo

IMPROVEMENTS on market garden land can be leased. 406 W. First St., Ivywild

FOR RENT—First-class high-grade piano Latonia Apts, corner Platte and Nevada Aves. Phone Main 979

STEEL RANGE FOR SALE, CHEAP. 311 NORTH PROSPECT.

GOOD MILK COW for sale, cheap. 627 N Weber

FOR SALE—Rabbits and Pekin duck eggs Call Black 15? after 6 p. m

A LARGE box elder tree for sale, cheap. Call at 407 N Nevada.

NO 1 fresh cow for sale 428 E Pikes Peak

FOR SALE—National cash register M K Myers, 27-29 E Huerfano

RHUBARB roots and currant bushes for sale 313 W Fifth St Roswell

FOR SALE—Lawn manure, $1 50 per load Phone 729 603 W Huerfano.

CAMP wagon outfit complete, first class shape 104 E Pikes Peak cheap

FOR SALE—Fine enamel 8-day clock also a few dishes 306 N Cascade

GARDNER tent very cheap Apply 217 E San Rafael

300 LAYING hens thoroughbreds 1226 N Chestnut

[illegible] COMPANY PHONE MAIN 2?? 415 N Nevada

PHOTOGRAPHERS [illegible] view outfit cheap Phone Main 1?60

PONY harness and soda fountain sleeping porch and bed N 46 Gazette

FOR SALE A French terrier 11 months old. Call 405 Cooper Ave

ELECTRIC CAR for sale cheap Call 1624 Grant Ave

EDISON graphophone for sale cheap 20 E. Platte

LOST

WILL the person who found chased band ring in package from Colo. Springs Dry Good store, Saturday evening, please return to Gazette for reward

LOST Sunday, April 2, 4-year-old boy's overcoat between end of Institute car line and 1407 N. Royer St. Finder return to this office and receive reward.

STRAYED—From Wright ranch, two miles east of Colorado Springs, team of horses, one bay and one gray. Address all information to Room 314, Mining Exchange building.

LOST—Black Coney rug muff between 315 Cheyenne Road and Bates school house on Fountain road. Return to this office and receive reward.

YELLOW folding pocketbook containing $10.00 and $1.00 bill and money order receipt for $2.75. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Monday evening, April 10, small brown pocketbook containing about $9. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST on Kiowa street, near Giddings' store, dark blue silk shirt waist. Please leave at Gazette office.

LOST — Motorcycle chain opposite North park Tuesday. Reward at Gazette office.

A THREE cornered hat pin, brown setting in center at Majestic theater April 8. Reward, Gazette.

POCKETBOOK containing $10.00 bill, certificate of deposit for $22.50 and a ring. Reward at Gazette.

LONG, black fur in Opera House, April 14th. Reward, Gazette.

CYCLOMETER for motorcycle Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Handle to door of auto, Wednesday. Call Main 916.

LOST—Wooden tripod (Eastman). Return to Gazette. $1.00 reward.

LOST—Howe U. S. test weight, 50 lb. Reward, Gazette.

SMALL purse containing money. Reward Gazette.

BLACK ribbon watch fob, with charm engraved A. E. W. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Pair gold rim spectacles in case. Finder please leave at Gazette office.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Established business, netting $75 a month; owned and operated by a woman, at home; must leave on account of altitude. Address N-17, Gazette.

HE KNEW CASEY

From the Kansas City Times.

Over in the corner of the roundhouse, where Ol' Agnes, the "biggest fool" engine on the road, was puffing away her indignation at being forced to work on a double-header on the Belt line grade, an engine wiper slowly was going his rounds of the locomotive, flaring his oil lamp here and there, and, meantime singing:

Casey Jones mounted to de cabin;
Casey Jones, wif his ohdahs in his han'—
Casey Jones mounted to de cabin
An' stahted on his journey to de promised lan'.

After that followed fifteen more variegated and sundry verses. Then the man who was just "jimmying around" became imbued with a spirit of curiosity.

"That thing's gone all over the country, hasn't it?" he asked.

The engine wiper paused. Then, as he smeared a stately course of grease across his face, he spoke.

"I knowed him well," he said.

"Who?"

"Why, Casey Jones."

"Casey ?"

"Sure; he's as real as anybody that ever pulled a throttle. He used to live out in California. Ol' Jiminy made him famous. You see, Ol' Jiminy was a wiper on th' Santa Fe. He and Casey Jones, course that wasn't his real name, but Jiminy just put it in there to make things rhyme, were regular pards. Every night, when Casey I come in from his run, Jiminy'd have some new verse fixed up for him, something like this:

They took po' Casey to de cemeteree
All in a wood kimono jus' 'bout six foot three;
They laid him down in de col', col' groun',
An' th' weepin' family members stahted back to town

"Casey Jones didn't mind it. Course, it all started in a joke and gradually him and Jiminy began fixing up verses and verses. They started Casey Jones out on the road and they got him in wrecks and they took him to the undertakers, and they had his wife see him there something like this

Well, de engines bumped an' Casey flew
Over de headlight an' de pilot, too.
Wife next day [illegible] his face all patches
Sa d he'd made a good entry if he hadn't got scratched

"An' all the time th other fellows at the roundhouse were getting on to the thing and they liked the tune and they began singing it and fixing up verses to it, and then it began to get out of the roundhouse and into the city. Then a couple of vaudeville fellows got hold of the thing, sang it one night on the stage and since than the blooming engineer's song has gone all over the country Yep, I knowed him well

Then again through the roundhouse came the words

He didn' stop fo' watah an' he didn' stop fo' coal
Ran his ol' engine in a forty-foot hole,
Finally got a derrick pulled him out by his feet
With th' exception of his head, he was all complete,
Casey Jones, exception of his head,
Casey Jones he was all complete,
Casey Jones exception —

There was a wild rush of steam and the singing was silenced. Ol' Agnes, still angry at that double header proposition had rebelled

English scientists have perfected a new process for extracting radium from pitchblende by means of which more radium can be produced in six months than in one year by the Austrian method.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

MINING DEVELOPMENTS OF THE LAST WEEK AT CRIPPLE CREEK

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 15.—The Red Spruce mine on the southwestern slope of Gold hill has been leased to A. P. Henderson and associates of this city, and active operations will commence the first of the coming week. For the present while prospecting the lessees will use a horse whim for hoisting purposes, but it is proposed to install an electric or steam hoist in the near future. The property adjoins the Index, Pointer and Gold Bond mining companies' estates, and has produced a good grade of shipping ore, but has lain idle for a long time

Mary McKinney Lessees Ship.

Russell and Walker, lessees at the Pressler shaft of the Mary McKinney company, has two teams loading out ore this morning. The main shaft of this corporation is now operated on company account and shipments are made daily.

Gold Bond Tunnel Retimbered.

Stewart and Felder, lessees on the Gold Bond Consolidated Gold Mining company's estate on Gold hill, have retimbered the Gold Bond tunnel and the ore loaded out this morning was taken out through the tunnel connection. These lessees have opened up and are developing a new vein for this section and the values obtaining from assay tests range from one to five ounces gold to the ton.

Vindicator Books Close.

The stock transfer books of the Vindicator company closed today, and stockholders of record of today's date will receive checks under date of April 25, for the second quarterly dividend of the present year at the rate of three cents per share, amounting to $45,000. The number of the didivend is 51.

Princess Mining Co.

Stock transfer books of the Princess Mining company closed today. The deferred annual stockholders' meeting of this company will be held in Colorado Springs on Thursday next, April 20.

The Ironmaster mine, on Gold hill, owned by the Jack Pot Mining company, has been brought back to the shipping list by Moore and associate lessees, who loaded out a trial shipment Monday. The lessees are operating through the Ophelia or Moffat tunnel connection with the Ironmaster.

Hoist for Dead Shot.

An electric hoist for the Dead Shot shaft, on Rosebud hill, was hauled over, Monday morning by Whitmore & McDougall, contractors. The property, owned by the Dead Shot Mining company, is under lease to the Rosebud Mining and Milling company.

Operating Machine Drills.

Kreutzer and Varatta operating a lease at the 6 [illegible] level of the main shaft of the Ajax Gold Mining company on Battle mountain have five machine drills working in ore, and the lease is producing [illegible] the rate of a car a day. The ore is averaging close to $30 to the ton.

Pinnacle Lease Ships.

McBird and company, operating a sublease on the Mitchell mine of the Pinnacle Gold Mining company, loaded out a shipment of milling grade ore early in the week.

Beacon Hill Consolidated.

The properties of the Beacon Hill Consolidated Mines company, the Rocky Mountain lode U. S. survey No. 8244, and the North Slope No. 8696, situate on the southwestern slope of Beacon hill, have been advertised for sale by the sheriff, under an execution issued from the district court of Teller county in favor of Ira Harris as trustee. The judgment is for the sum of $6,147.39 and costs.

The sale will be held at the court house in this city on April 28. The properties will be sold subject to a certain right of way for tunnel granted by The Rocky Mountain Gold Mining company, the original owner, to the Ekton Consolidated Mining company, under date of January, 1903.

Vindicator Dividend.

Dividend No. 51 of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company, at the rate of three cents per share, amounting to [illegible] has been declared payable on Tuesday, April 25, to all stockholders of record on April 15. With this distribution, shareholders will have received $2,817,500 in dividends. The gross production of the Vindicator properties to date is approximately $10,000,000.

Rich Shipment.

One of the richest shipments from the western end of the district was sent out last week from the Gold King mine, on the northwest side of Poverty gulch, the first regularly producing mine in the district. The mine, owned by the Gold King Mining company, is operated under lease by Owen Roberts, and the shipment above referred to, mined above the 500-foot level of the main shaft, was made up of one car of screenings and two cars of coarse rock, 90 tons in all. The ore brought $9,100 net

The screenings shipped carried between seven and eight ounces gold to the ton, and the general average value of the shipment was therefore in excess of $100 to the ton. The rich ore mined from one of the three ore-bearing veins under development carries calaverite and the quartz is highly colored with flumorite. Roberts has made an unqualified success of his leasing operations and the owning corporation has profited to the extent that dividends are again paid by the Gold King company

Gold Sovereign to Resume.

Seven carpenters are at work constructing a 300-ton capacity ore house at the main shaft on the Gold Sovereign Mining and Tunnel company's main shaft on the southwestern slope of Bull hill and with the structure completed the Union Leasing company will resume active work. A large tonnage of ore lies broken, underground and shipments will be resumed by the latter end of next week.

Red Cloud Annual Meeting.

A call has issued for the annual stockholders' meeting of the Red Cloud Gold Mining and Prospecting company, to be held in this city on Tuesday, May 2, for the election of directors and transaction of other business of important character. The Red Cloud company owns a large acreage west of Cripple Creek between Long Hungry and Pony Gulches and has driven a tunnel into Mt. Ervay a distance of about 800 feet exposing mineralized dykes and veins of low grade ore. The company, whose shareholders are for the most part residents of Nebraska, will it is understood submit a proposition for the construction of a mill on its property for the local treatment of its ores.

Enlarging Ore House.

Carpenters are at work enlarging the ore house at the Mable M. shaft of the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company, on the eastern slope of Beacon hill, and the capacity will be increased from 150 to 300 tons. There are now 25 sets of lessees operating through the Mable M. shaft and surface workings adjacent thereto, and the aditional storage bins were found necessary. The Union Leasing company, operating the Husted shaft on the north end of the Gold Dollar estate, has about seven sets of sublessees at work, and the daily production from the Gold Dollar properties is steadily increasing. Daily shipments are loaded out from the St. Thomas station, on Beacon hill, and the ore is of better than average value.

Ingham Lessees in Ore.

The Eastman brothers, who recently secured a lease on a block of ground on the Doctor-Jack Pot Mining company's estate, to be operated through the Ingham incline, have opened up ore of shipping grade, and Wednesday loaded out their initial shipment. The ore is of milling grade.

Zenobia Lessees Ship.

Frank Gunn and Cripple Creek associates, leasing on the Zenobia mine on Bull hill, owned by the Zenobia Gold Mining company, a Stratton estate corporation, were shipping again Wednesday. They have opened up a new ore shoot on the main Zenobia vein, and the ore showing rusty gold is estimated at about two ounces gold to the ton

International M. & L. Company.

The International Mines and Land company, operating a lease on the Victor mine, on Bull cliffs through the Victor tunnel loaded out a two-car shipment from the Bull hill Y loading station on Wednesday. The ore shipped is of a good average milling grade.

Sinking Cresson Shaft.

Sinking has been resumed at the main shaft of the Cresson Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling company, in the central block of the Mary L. and Draper claims on Raven hill. The shaft now 1,200 feet deep will be sunk to water level. The mine is producing steadily and last month 2,200 tons of milling grade ore was loaded out over the aerial tram for consignment to the Golden Cycle mill at Colorado City. The Cresson company is on a dividend paying basis but the distributions are not made public

The Vindicator Sinking.

Harry Stull of Goldfield has been awarded the contract for the sinking of the main or No. 1 shaft of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company from its present depth of 1,400 feet to the 1,500-foot level. Sinking has been made possible through the draining of Vindicator territory through the deeper shaft of the Golden Cycle company in the same immediate section of Bull hill

Jolly Tar Returns.

Benson and Anderson, leasing on the Jolly Tar mine in Victor are running a profitable grade of ore on the [illegible] level of the Jolly Tar shaft, situate south of and adjoining the Strong mine. Returns on a car load shipment sent out last week are at hand and show the settlement at the rate of $33.60 to the ton. The Jolly Tar is owned by the Sam Strong estate

El Paso Nicholls Shaft

An electric [illegible] for [illegible] at the Nicholls shaft of the El Paso company was hauled over to the property from the Mary Cashen mine in Victor on Thursday. A powerful hoist for this shaft is being specially built, and will be installed later

Free Coinage Lessees.

Eight sets of lessees are actively engaged in the development of the Bison, Wilson, Pinto, Pueblo and Rising Sun lode mining claims of the Free Coinage Gold Mining company on Bull hill and Bull Cliffs and in addition three sets of lessees are working over the mine dumps. The production is holding from five to eight cars a week and the ore shipped ranges from the low grade dump ore to an occasional shipment to the smelters

Quit Claim Deed.

By deed under the above caption the American Bond and Investment company has conveyed to W. H. Schuyler an undivided two-thirds interest in the Dan McDonald claim on Guyot hill. The consideration named was a nominal one.

Mill Machinery.

A car load of mill machinery for use at the Isabella cyanide mill, was unloaded this morning at Cameron and the machinery and fittings were hauled to the plant by Whitmore and McDougall, contractors. The western Reduction company holding the lease on the mill, is losing no time and the management expects to have the mill in operation soon after the first of May.

Prince Albert Shipment.

The initial shipment from the new strike made by Ed Cookerly on the Prince Albert Mining Company, Limited, estate on Beacon hill, was made up Friday morning, and a 30-ton car has been hauled to one of the local sampling plants, prior to shipment to the valley. The ore, carrying both rusty gold and calaverite, is estimated to return values between three and five ounces gold to the ton

Zoe Lessees Ship.

Anderson and associates leasing on the Zoe mine on Beacon hill, loaded out a carload of ore Thursday, estimated at two-ounce ore. The new shoot is holding out as drifting continues and stoping has been commenced on the vein.

Ajax Production.

The production made by lessees of the Ajax Gold Mining company for March, is the heaviest for the past three or four years, the tonnage exceeding 2,000 tons. The average value per ton of the ore shipped was $25 to the ton

Doctor Jack Pot.

Whitford and company, operating a lease on the Doctor-Jack Pot Mining company's estate through the Raven Hill tunnel are mining a good average grade of ore, and Friday morning and loaded out a two-car shipment. The coarse rock shipped is of about one-ounce grade the screenings will return values between $30 and $35 to the ton.

Stock Transfer Books Close.

The stock transfer books of the Rose Nicol Gold Mining company and the Tenderfoot Hill Consolidated Mining company, closed at noon Friday. The deferred annual meetings of these corporations will be held in Colorado Springs on Wednesday next, April 19

Steam Plant for Sheriff.

A steam plant for the south shaft on the Sheriff mine on Raven hill was hauled out to the property Friday morning. The mine is under lease to Felix Walters and Cripple Creek associates.

Woodland Park District.

A location certificate for the Jo Dandy claim in the Woodland Park mining district of Teller County, has been filed for record by J. Chadburne.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts 500, no southerns. Market steady, native steers, $ [illegible] southern steers, $4.50@6.00 southern cows and heifers, $3.40@5.00 native cows and heifers $3.00@6.25 stockers and feeders, $4.75@5.90 bulls $4.25@5.25 calves, $1.50@6.75, western steers, $5.00@6.10 western cows $3.25@5.25

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong to 5c higher bulk of sales $6.10@6.20 heavy $6.10@6.20 packers and butchers $6.10@6.30 lights, $6.25@6.35

Sheep—Receipts 500 Market steady, muttons $3.50@4.75 lambs $5.00@5.80, fed wethers and yearlings $4.00@5.25, fed western ewes, $3.50@4.25

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, April 15.—The weekly statement of clearing house banks shows that the banks hold $31,606,550 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of $5,218,525 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

Estate Must Close Out at a Sacrifice the Following A-1 Bonds

Five $1,000 first mortgage 6% coupon 20-year gold bonds on the Beaver Land and Irrigation Co., maturing December 1, 1929. One $1,000 first mortgage 6% 20-year gold bond on the Grand Junction and Grand River Valley railway, maturing July 1, 1929, subject to redemption by the company after 5 years at 105 and any time after 10 years at 102½, coupons payable by the Colorado Title and Trust company, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Am willing to accept a reasonable bid for cash. Wire bid, my expense, immediately.

LOUIS M. JENNINGS

ROOM 1904, 27 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, April 14.—Insistent covering by shorts in the face of light holding by bull leaders forced a sharp advance today in wheat. The close was strong at the highest point of the week, 1@1¼ to 2⅜ above last night. Latest trading left corn with a net gain of ¼ to ⅝@½, oats up ⅝@½ to ½ and provisions more expensive by 15 to 15½

Big increases in stocks at Minneapolis had much to do with causing bull sentiment concerning wheat. Better cash and flour demand at spring wheat markets and improved inquiry for spot grain at Kansas City helped make shorts here nervous. The greatest anxiety was in regard to the May delivery. Offerings of that option were remarkably scarce and efforts to even up recent sales of the future became so strenuous that other months were affected and a general buying movement set in

During the last half hour in particular the market had a broad, active character and the total amount covered was counted in millions of bushels. High and low limits for May proved to be 91½ and 88⅞ with last sales 2⅝ up at 91⅝.

Smallness of receipts tended to harden the market for corn. May ranged from 49½@⅝ to 50¼@½ and closed steady with May at 49⅞@50, a net gain of ¼. Cash grades were firm. No. 2 yellow closed at 51¼@½.

Sympathy with other grains braced up the price of oats. May fluctuated between 31⅝ and 32⅜, closing ⅛@½ net higher at 32¼

Foreigners were reported as making purchases of provisions in the pit here. The outcome of the day's business was a smart advance all around 45 to 52½ in pork, 25 to 25@27½ for lard and 15 to 22½ on ribs

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open	High.	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	88⅞	91½	88⅞	91⅝
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	87¾	87¾
Sep.	[illegible]	87	85¾	86⅞
Corn—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	49½	49⅞
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	50⅝	50⅞
Sep.	51½	52	51⅞	51⅞
Oats—				
May	[illegible]	32⅜	31⅝	32¼
July	[illegible]	32⅜	31⅝	31¾
Sep	[illegible]	32¼	31½	22
Pork—				
May	[illegible]	15 95	15.37	15 72
July	15 00	15 30	15.00	15 25

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES.

	Bid	Ask.
Acacia	03	04
C. C. Con	01⅝	02½
C. K. & N.	14	20
Dante	04¾	05
Dr. Jack Pot	06	07
Elkton	62	62½
El Paso.	70	71
Fanny R.	03⅝	04½
Findley	05	06
Gold Dollar Con.	11	12
Gold Sov.	02⅞	03¼
Isabella	11¾	13
Jack Pot	05	07
Lexington	01	02
Mary Cashen	02	..
Mary McKinney	35	42
Moon Anchor	02½	03
Old Gold	03	04¼
Pharmacist	..	02
Portland	103	105
Vindicator	85½	90
Work	02¾	03½

UNLISTED

	Bid	Ask.
Golden Cycle	200	..
Jennie Sample	10	11
Jerry J.	04	06
U. G. M.	04	05½

PROSPECTS

	Bid	Ask
Banner	01¼	02½
Bob Lee	..	003
Gould		02½
Little Puck		01¼
Mary Nevins		06
Mtn. Beauty		03
New Haven	001	
Pilgrim		01⅜
Raven & B. H.	01⅛	02
Republic	009	01
Requa Savage	02	03½
Rose M	01¼	..
Rose N.	..	01¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Blanche	001	..
Black Jack	008	01¼
Cable Con.		01¼
Flower West	0045	008
Missouri		005
O. K.		005
Pointer		005
Tenderfoot H.	001	
Texas Girl	001	005

SEPARATE SALES.

Dante 3,000 at 4¾. Elkton 500 at 61½, 2,000 at 62, 1,000 El Paso 1,000 at 71, 500 at 70. Gold Sov. 7,000 at 2⅞. Republic, 1,700 at 0085.

GAZETTE 60C MONTH

NEW YORK IS A CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS

A Trip Around the Clock With Those Who Keep a Metropolis on the Move.

From the New York Tribune.

Many things stamp New York as the world metropolis, things wonderful and strange, but one among them all gives it foremost rank. London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg—none of these old world cities can furnish this one item of right to rank

It is not the fact that the handiwork of man is seen daily at a height of 700 feet above the street level—the extreme top of the Metropolitan tower

It is not the fact that evidence of man's activities is witnessed 390 feet below Broadway—the depth to which the plungers of the elevators in the City Investment building penetrate

It is not the fact that plans for a new skyscraper call for six floors underground

It is not the fact that at one point four traffic lines run one above another, or that in another part of the greater city five traffic lines run one under another

It is not the fact that the finest transit facilities are to be found here, nor that there are more miles of trackage underground here than elsewhere.

It is not any of these although any one of them or a thousand other marvels would make it one of the greatest cities in the world. Its supremacy lies in the fact that it never goes to sleep. It is the City of Ever Busy Day. The sun sets, of course, and darkness comes, but to some people the electric light is the sun to lighten their working hours and the darkening shade makes a moon of the orb of light and modifies its bright rays while they sleep. These men are lulled to slumber by the noises of the day-people

New York's business—like woman's work—is never done. Always is there a task to be taken up. One man drops his tools and another man picks them up. Ceaseless struggle and energy abide. Hurry is everywhere, and New Yorkers are constantly on the run. It takes a short time to accustom a stranger to the stride. The newcomer stands at the corners waiting for the horses, streetcars and automobiles to pass before he attempts to cross, the New Yorker makes a dash and mixes himself up with the vehicles.

The Story of the Hours.

Every hour of the day and night means that it is time for some one to begin work, but the majority of the workers begin at either 7, 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning. The city, therefore, presents its busiest aspect at those hours, and the hours ending the day's work—between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening. These are the "rush hours." It is interesting to "go around the clock" with the workers.

At 12 o'clock-midnight crews of the transit companies are going to work, and policemen report

At 1 a. m. a shift of men report at the postoffice, the wagons are taken to the newspaper offices for the early mail editions, and more telegraph operators are preparing for work.

At 2 a. m. the milk stations are opening for the delivery of the milk supply. The markets are in full swing.

At 3 a. m. the retail dealers begin to flock to the markets for the supplies of the day, and the drivers of delivery wagons are starting out

At 4 a. m. the steamers plying at night begin to arrive, the streetcars run more frequently and demand more crews.

At 5 a. m. the keepers of small stores make ready for business, the first trains of the morning leave, and those persons who work in the daytime begin to awaken.

At 6 a. m. more policemen go on duty, janitors begin their work and stevedores get busy on the piers

At 7 a. m. factories begin to show signs of life, street cleaners take their posts and letter carriers leave their stations.

At 8 a. m. bookkeepers and clerks in the big stores start their doings of the day. Incidentally the thrifty housewife, having sent her "man" to work, begins her marketing.

At 9 a. m. accountants, stenographers and bank clerks roll up their sleeves, lawyers prepare for clients

At 10 o'clock the courts open, municipal officers show up and bank presidents appear

At 11 a. m. rehearsals begin at the theaters, extra waiters at hotels and restaurants go to work

At 12 noon more policemen go on duty. At this time every one tries to get out to luncheon.

At 1 o'clock newspaper reporters assemble to receive their assignments from the city editor, preparations are made at the theaters for the matinees

At 2 p. m. steamers for adjacent ports leave their wharves and the second force of the three-shift men go to work.

At 3 p. m. the transit companies have extra men go to work to handle the crowds that are now beginning to end their toil for the day

At 4 p. m. another shift of mail carriers goes on, scrub women appear at the big buildings, and some night watchmen show up

At 5 p. m. bakers go to work to make bread for the morrow, and night watchmen spread throughout the city.

At 6 p. m. the night force of street cleaners goes to work, printers start in on the morning papers, night truck and express drivers go to work and more policemen report

At 7 p. m. more newspaper makers report for work, ushers and stage hands appear at the theaters, actors prepare for their evening appearance and that part of humanity called the nightworkers settles down to duty in grim earnest.

At 8 p. m. performances begin in the playhouses, public lectures are started and secret societies are assembled

At 9 p. m. crews for the night trains gather at the stations and preparations are made to take out the sleeping travelers.

At 10 p. m. empty milk wagons are started for the milk depots and fruit dealers visit wharves for fresh goods

At 11 p. m. the night mail trains are loaded

Understand, however that this circle of the hours has not taken in everything that begins labor nor has mention been made of the different times at which changes are made. The idea has been to point out the workability of New York city and because of this fact the city's claim to the title of "world metropolis."

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, April 15.—Wool unchanged territory and western mediums, 15@17c, fine mediums, 13@15c, fine, 11@12c

METALS

NEW YORK, April 15.—The metal markets were dull and nominal in the absence of exchanges.

Tin $41.85@42.15

Lake copper $12.37½@12.50 electrolytic, $12.12½@12.37½, casting, $11.87½@12.00

Lead, $4.45@4.50

Spelter, $5.50@5.55

Iron unchanged, antimony cookson's, $9.00@9.50

REMBRANDT'S HOUSE

From the Mundus

Within a short time Amsterdam will possess a new attraction to lovers of art. The house where Rembrandt lived from 1639 to 1658 and where he passed the most happy years of his married life with Saskia van Uilenburg, is being restored and arranged as a small Rembrandt museum. The historical building, long much neglected, became the property some time ago of a society and is now being restored under the direction of a famous architect

As is well known, Rembrand had a great passion for collecting, and the house at Amsterdam during his life contained innumerable treasures; the walls were covered with pictures by Carracci, Raphael, Michelangelo, Novellara, Brouwer, Hals, Lievens, Porcellis, etc. There were a great number of curious arms, prints by Lucas Mantegna, Raphael, Michelangelo Tempest, Titian, Durer, Holbein, Van Dyck, Rubens, Morevelt and Callot, an almost complete collection. One would have gladly seen the house restored [illegible] when Rembrand inhabited it [illegible] it could not be, as it was [illegible] to obtain again all the [illegible] art which it once contained [illegible] now arranged as a small [illegible] where chiefly [illegible] and [illegible] about 70 in all by the great [illegible] will be on view

If the [illegible] had been kept [illegible] of [illegible] Washington the [illegible] the new timber [illegible] equal [illegible] the land [illegible] would today be [illegible] more feet [illegible] the original outfit.